

AMERICAN HOME WEEK

Let Us Help Make Your House a Home

See Special Section Inside

Crawford County

Avalanche

Thursday, April 18, 1991 Your Hometown Newspaper

35¢

Camp Grayling Receiving New Artillery System In 1994

Before the news of the proposed closing of the Wurtsmith Air Force Base was released last Friday, U.S. Senator Levin announced he has arranged for the deployment of the

Army's most advanced artillery system at Camp Grayling.

The new Multiple Launch Rocket System (M.L.R.S.) will replace the older 8-inch cannons that have been

the primary cause of noise complaints in the area, said Levin.

The M.L.R.S. is valued at \$64 million and is slated for deployment at

Camp Grayling in 1994. The M.L.R.S. was often shown on television newscasts during the Persian Gulf war.

"This deployment is a vote of confidence in the Michigan National Guard," said Levin. "It also represents a significant step toward improving a serious problem at Camp Grayling."

"We've been working at Camp

Grayling with the local residents and other interested parties to reduce the noise produced by training activities. The M.L.R.S. makes less noise at launch and on impact because its rockets are inert—non-explosive. I'm optimistic it will help address some of the problems and improve the readiness of our Guard."

Grayling becomes only the second

National Guard facility in the U.S. designated to receive the army's latest artillery system. Although the M.L.R.S. is mobile, it will be left at Camp Grayling. The \$64 million system for Camp Grayling was included in the 1991 defense bill. Levin is the chairman of the Senate Arms Services Subcommittee on Conventional Forces and Alliance defense.



A COLD OPENER--Only the diehard fans, dressed warmly and bundled up, sat through the GHS varsity baseball team's 1991 season opener last Friday in temperatures that were said to dip into the high 30s. The Vikings, under Coach Fred Wolcott, beat their Lake City opponents. For the complete story, see the Sports page.

County Commissioners Debate Lehman Prisoner Work Program

Concern that Camp Lehman's work release program may be detrimental to employment opportunities for county residents prompted the Crawford County Board of Commissioners to invite camp director John Wireman and the work release program administrator Marvin Winn to the commission's April 24th meeting.

Commissioner Joseph Callewaert stated at the commission's regular meeting on April 10, that Camp Lehman's work release program, which he said operates under the WIN program, is a "distortion and a perversion of the statute's intent" which he pointed out was designed, in part, to help re-establish ex-cons and ex-felons back into their own communities upon release from jail.

Callewaert said there are currently 35 Camp Lehman inmates working as part of Crawford County's work force. Seven of these positions are in the wood manufacturing business, jobs that are considered permanent, he said. Callewaert has no objections to supervised work crews doing public service work.

"My concern is those felons who are given keys to state vehicles and allowed to drive to the various places of

employment unsupervised," he said.

Callewaert said in addition to displacing the county work force, he is concerned about the escape of these unsupervised felons into the community. He also questioned whether Camp Lehman still meets the intended use of the Hartwick Pines property as stipulated in the Hartwick will. Callewaert said he believes the camp is closer to a medium security prison than the minimum security facility he said is in-

cluded in the Hartwick will.

Commissioner Dennis Long agreed with Callewaert's concerns. He said taxpayers are already paying for the inmates' "three hots and a cot," and should not be further burdened by having to compete for jobs with persons who are lodging and meals are already provided for.

In the free enterprise system pay rates must be set consistent with the

Continued on Page 11

Woman Accused Of Tampering With Ex-Husband's Food, Attempted Murder Charged

Jetta Greene, 67, of Windsor, Colorado, was arraigned in 83rd District Court on Tuesday, April 16, on a charge of attempted murder.

Jetta Greene, a former Grayling resident, was arrested by Crawford County Sheriff deputies following a three week investigation that began when her ex-husband, William Greene, of Grayling, reported that she had been making repeated threats against him. The investigation was halted temporarily

when Jetta Greene returned to her home in Windsor, but began again on April 2 when William Greene returned home from a trip out West and discovered that his home had been broken into and several items of food had been tampered with.

Bond was set at \$100,000 cash or corporate surety with the condition that Jetta Greene will not engage in any type of contact, direct or indirect, with William Greene or any of his

immediate family members.

If convicted, Jetta Greene could be sentenced to life imprisonment or any lesser term.

A second charge of breaking and entering was dismissed.

Crawford County investigators were assisted by police departments from Windsor, Colorado, and San Antonio, Texas, and the Bexar County Texas Sheriff Dept.

County Says No To Grant

By Irene Pettyjohn

Tight budget constraints forced Crawford County Commissioners to say "No Thanks" to a \$5,000 Department of Transportation grant because it had a \$1,250 price tag.

In order for the Crawford County Sheriff Department to participate in the Mackinaw Bridge to Florida federal I-75 Alive program it would have been necessary for the county to purchase a new radar device, a Portable Breath Tester, and an accident measuring wheel for approximately \$1,250.

Money, commission chairman Robert McLachlan said, the county does not have. He said the county is also concerned about its liability regarding the possible health hazards linked to electromagnetic fields emitted by radar devices.

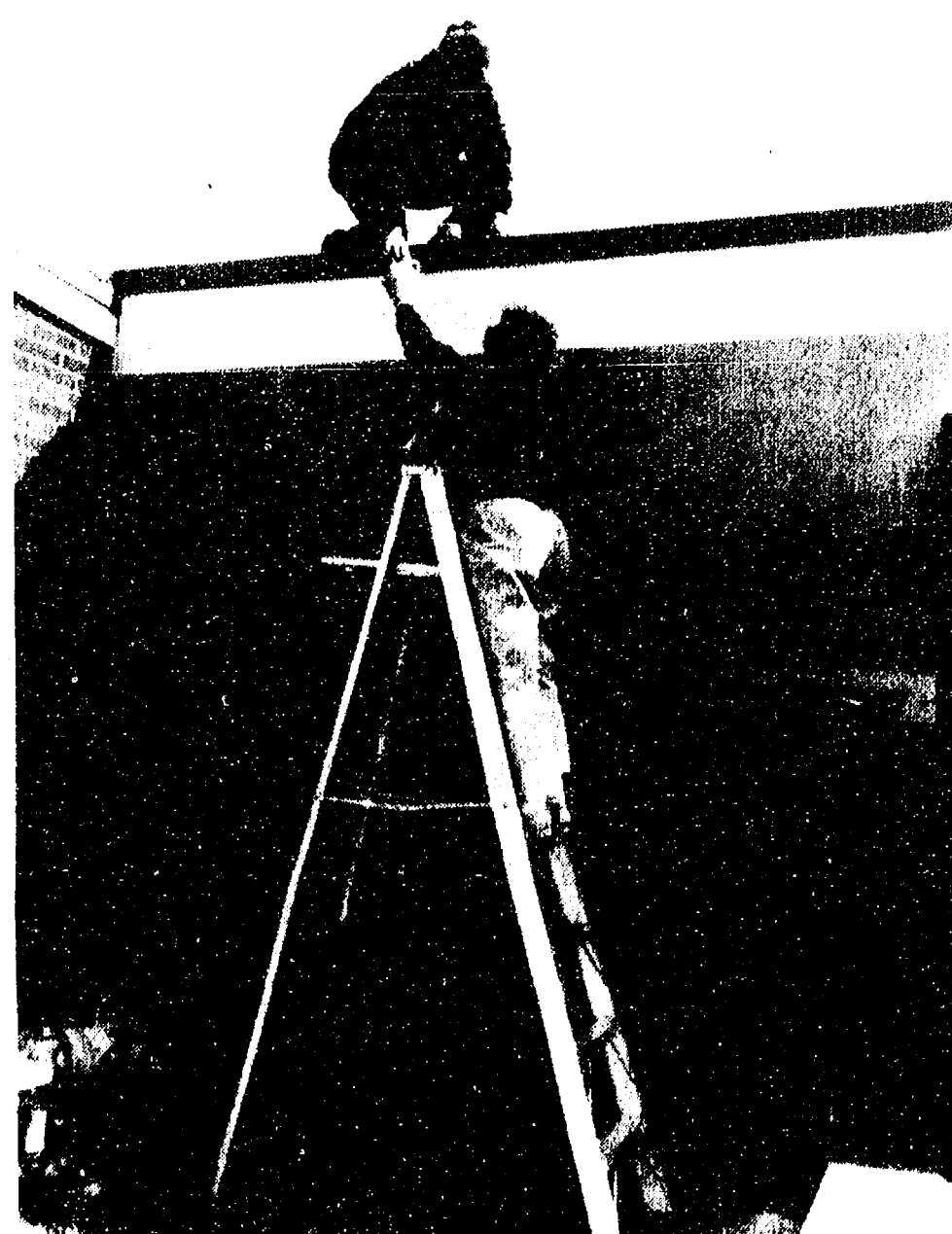
Sheriff Harold Hatfield and Under-sheriff Tom Coors told commissioners at their regular monthly meeting on April 10 that improvements in this year's I-75 Alive program made it much easier to meet the terms of the grant. Coors explained that last year

departments had to patrol I-75 on certain dates and at specific times. This year he said the county's match time could be logged seven-days a week, 24 hours a day, during regular shifts, and that only overtime is restricted to certain days.

Commissioner Dennis Long, a patrolman with the Grayling City Police Department, said he was concerned about the overtime hours involved in the program.

"When you're dealing with extra

Continued on Page 11



A MAN OF HIS WORD--Melvin (Pat) Nunn, principal of the Frederic Elementary School, promised Mrs. Wiltse's fourth grade that he would spend one day in April on the school roof if each student read 50 pages during National Reading Month (March). Mr. Nunn is pictured receiving an afternoon cup of coffee and the latest copy of the Avalanche as he spent a rather brisk April 11 on the school's roof.

Avalanche

Crawford County's newspaper for 113 years

Vol. 113 No. 16 32 pages
P.O. Box 490, Grayling, MI 49738
517/348-6811

Inside.....page

Opinions	4
Community Calendar	6
School Page	12
TV page	13
Features	14
Church page	15
Business Directory	16
Classifieds	17-19

APRIL SHOWER

of Savings

at **LAURINES**

Prices
Reduced
Throughout
The Store
To Make
Room For
New Spring
Inventory

Everything
In Our Store
At Least

20% Off

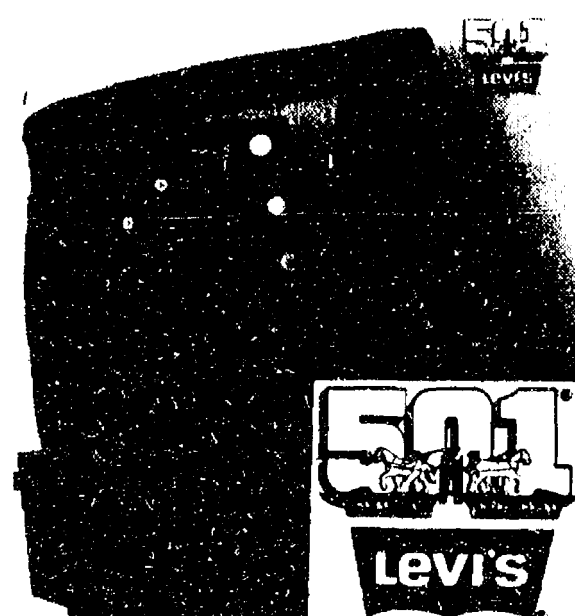
**All Nationally Known
Brands
All At Discount Prices**



JORDACHE
WOMEN'S
JEANS

ALL AT
20% Off
National List Prices

We Handle These Three Leading Brands Of Jeans



NEW AT LAURINE'S



ALL AT
20% OFF
National List Prices

Lee

JEANS

Are Now No. 1
We Have Lee Jeans
For Men, Women & Children
ALL AT

20% OFF
National List Prices



Dress Up For Spring
Men's

SUITS

A True \$159.99 Value

Now Just **\$89.99**



Sizes 37 to 52

CONVERSE

Basketball Shoes

Regular \$59.99

Now **\$39.99**

Converse "Cons"

"Cons" are Converse's
Top of the Line



SPECIAL PURCHASE

Converse Cons

Compare at \$59.99

BUY NOW AT **\$39.99**

**The Basketball Shoe
of the Stars**



ENTIRE STOCK
FAMOUS BRANDS

**LADIES
DRESSES**

Now **\$29.99**

ALL SIZES



Great
Selection
Of
**Women's
Blouses**
ALL SIZES



Shop Early For Best Selection

**Nurse♥
Mates**

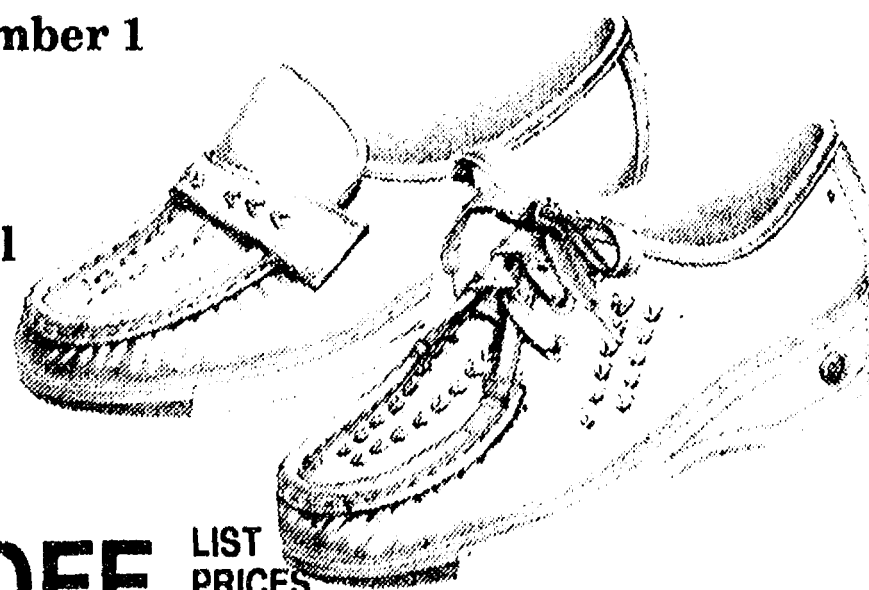
Rest@bouts
BY NURSE MATES

For our Number 1
customers.
America's
Number 1
Professional
Shoe.

ALL AT

20% OFF

LIST
PRICES

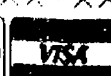
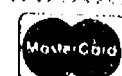


**Nurse♥
Mates**

Rest@bouts
BY NURSE MATES



Remember Entire Lot of **FREE PARKING** in the Grayling Mall



Kirtland Community College Reaching Financial Cross-roads

Kirtland Community College needs additional millage passed within the next year or its operations will be severely restricted, says KCC President Dr. Dorothy Franke.

"By the end of the 1992-93 academic year, we will have depleted all of our reserves and be about \$300,000 in the red," said Franke.

"Twenty five years ago the people of this district voted to form a community college," said Franke. "A college to provide the first two years of a baccalaureate degree program, vocational-technical degree and certificate programs to meet the employment needs of the district, and community service and continuing education programs to meet the cultural, educational, and vocational needs of its citizens."

"Additionally, the people voted for a college that would cooperatively provide vocational-technical education and training for the students of the six local school districts," she said. "By

every standard and measure of institutional effectiveness, Kirtland Community College has fulfilled its charter, and done so with dedication, talent, and excellence. And, we have done so with the original one mill of property tax levied to support the college."

KCC receives most of its revenue from state aid, tuition, and local millage. The percentage of state aid making up KCC's budget is declining. The community college has increased tuition to try to keep up with rising costs. In the last five years, KCC has gone from one of the lowest tuition rates among the state's 29 community colleges to near the top (4th). Franke said the college can not ask the student to bear any more of the load.

The only avenue left for the college to increase revenue is through the local millage. KCC is one of only two community colleges among 29 in the state still operating at the original one mill rate. Oakland Community College, located in a high property value district, is the only other one.

The college has been cutting expenses since 1987 to try to forestall the need for extra revenue. The Cadillac

satellite program was eliminated, the natural resources program was dropped, the electronics program was dropped, the welding program was curtailed, off-campus classes were reduced, and supply purchases have been restricted.

"This is not a fat college," said Franke. "We will be cutting off an arm if we don't receive a millage."

"We must pass a millage, or, barring that, have a set of contingency plans that will allow at least some of our programs and services to survive."

Franke said she believed the KCC programs such as the nursing, law enforcement, cosmetology, and aviation programs really have changed the lives of the people in them.

"Any changes will directly affect the lives of people in this district."

The KCC nursing program has achieved a 100% placement rate the last two years for students graduated from the program. Most of the KCC programs have a high placement rate into well-paying jobs or four-year programs.

Franke said during the next few weeks and months, the KCC faculty, board of trustees, and staff will be forming task forces to evaluate college programs and services and take

the message of Kirtland to the community.

"We want the citizens of our district, whose college this is, to come to their college's aid," said Franke. "We need your energy, commitment, and dedication to that cause we all share — the health and welfare of the citizens of this district through education."

Pioneer Days Returning To KCC's 25th Anniversary

Kirtland Community College's Silver Anniversary Celebration is fast approaching! Many activities have been planned to celebrate the college's 25th birthday, including a choral concert, picnic, revival of Pioneer Day activities, and the 15th Annual Dawn Patrol.

At 8 p.m. on Friday evening, April 26, the Mikenauk Choir of Kirtland Community College will perform their "Concert for America" in the college's auditorium. This concert, which is directed by Roscommon resident James Mahoney, is free.

On Saturday, April 27, a host of activities will accompany the revival of Pioneer Day activities. In the morning, a five and ten kilometer fun run will begin at 9 a.m. (register at 8:30 at the corner of F-97 and Sunset Road); a historical walk and separate nature walk will also begin at 9 a.m.; an alumni, faculty, and student softball game will be held at 10 a.m.; a dunk tank (small charge) will provide much enjoyment from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.; children's face painting will be held at

KCC Hosts 15th Annual Dawn Patrol

The 15th Annual Dawn Patrol will be held Sunday, April 28, with more than 125 airplanes and 2000 people expected to attend.

Awards will be given to the first 25 aircraft to arrive. The youngest and oldest pilot, oldest aircraft, and farthest distance flown also win awards. Door prizes from area merchants will be given away to pilots.

The Kirtland Aviation Chapter of Kirtland Community College hosts the event. Tours of the aviation facility will be offered and experimental aircraft, military aircraft, and antique cars will be on display. There will also be a radio-controlled airplane show.

A pancake and sausage breakfast is available 7:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Two-Man Crosscut Competition—Two man teams will compete on a timed basis using two man crosscut saws (five feet in length). 11 inch square cants will be cut. Two teams will compete at one time, with times recorded. Saws will be provided or you may bring your own, however, our saws must be met. No saw lubricants will be allowed.

Ladies Crosscut Competition—Same rules apply, ten inch square cant will

Men's Pole Throw—In this contest, a six foot pulpwood stick, five inches in diameter, is thrown twice for total feet. Measurement will be taken perpendicular from the barrier line to the log end farthest from the thrower. If the thrower steps over the barrier line, a foul has occurred and we will all laugh at him, as well as give him fewer points. The contestant must retrieve his own pole. Poles will be provided.

Ladies Pole Throw—The same rules apply with smaller poles. The poles will be six feet long with a 3 1/2 inches diameter.

Block splitting—Contestants will quarter blocks of wood with axes. The blocks are 14 inches long and eight inches square. The splits must be complete with no fragments connecting the quarters. Shortest elapsed time will determine the winner. Axes will be provided. All contestants must wear the protective footgear provided.

For more information about Pioneer Day, call Don Fenton at extension 267. Sign-up sheets for Pioneer Day events are located by Mr. Fenton's office and at the Student Senate office in the Student Center.

An Alumni Dinner and Dance, sponsored by the Kirtland Student Senate, will begin at 6 p.m., in the Student Center. These festivities are open to all alumni, students, and staff at no charge. Reservations are needed and may be placed by calling 275-5121, extension 288.

On Sunday, April 28, the 15th annual Dawn Patrol will begin at 7:30 a.m., at the Grayling Aviation Facility with a pancake and sausage breakfast (\$3.50 adults, \$1.50 children under 12). The facility tours, displays of military and experimental aircraft, radio-controlled airplane show, and small antique car show are all free of charge.

For further information, call the college at 517-275-5121.

City of Grayling Police Department

Week of 4/08/91 to 4/14/91

Accidents	
Property Damage Accident	4
Personal Injury Accident	0
Private Property Accident	2
Alarm Response	4
Ambulance Response	0
Assault	0
Assist Other Departments	9
Attempt To Locate	0
Breaking/Entering	1
Breathalyzer Test	0
Check Law Violation	3
City Ordinance Violation	2
Civil Infraction	1
Court Duty	0
Criminal Sexual Conduct	0
Domestic	2
Felony Arrest	3
Fire Response	0
Forgery	0
Juvenile	1
Larceny	5
Liquor Violation	0
Malicious Destruction of Property	0
Misdemeanor Arrest	5
Misdemeanor Citation	1
Motorist Assist	7
Non-Classified Complaints	14
Operating Under the Influence of Liquor	0
Traffic Control	1
Traffic Warnings	2
Unauthorized Driving Away of an Automobile	0
Patrol Mileage	940
Total Number of Complaints	57
Total Incidents	67

Stolen Property Value	\$724.47
Mal. Dest. of Property Value	\$0.00
Total Dollar Loss	\$127.92
Recovered Property Value	\$596.55

Crawford County Sheriff Department

Week of 4/08/91 to 4/17/91

Abandoned Vehicle	1
Animal Control Complaints	3
Accidents	
Car/Deer	10
Car/Turkey	1
Personal Injury Accident	1
Property Damage Accident	4
Alarms	0
Ambulance Runs	8
Assaults	2
Assists	
City Police	4
General	9
Motorist	6
Other Agencies	0
Attempt to Locate (Specific)	2
Bad Checks	0
Be on the Look Out (General)	0
Breaking/Entering	4
Breathalyzer Test	4
Check Law Violation	0
Civil/Domestic	1
Conservation	2
Criminal Sexual Conduct	0
Disorderly Person	1
Driving While License is Suspended	0
Fire	
Brush	0
Chimney	0
Grass	1
Structure	0
Vehicle	0
Found Property	0
Harassment	0
Hazardous Situation	1
Juvenile Delinquent	1
Larceny	4
Littering	1
Malicious Destruction of Property	1
Minor in Possession of Alcohol	0
Missing Person	1
Open Intoxicants	1
Operating Under the Influence of Liquor	4
Parking Violation	0
Probation Violation	0
Public Peace	3
Reckless Driving	0
Suspicious Situation	9
Threats	0
Traffic	3
Trespassing	2
Vehicle Inspection	0
Warrant Arrest	1
Total Number of Complaints	96

Suspected Murderer Arriving From Texas

Jeff Miller, who confessed to the murder of Tina Marie Robinson, is being escorted to Grayling by Crawford County Sheriff Dept. officers from Austin, Texas, and is expected late Thursday, April 18. He waived extradition and is scheduled for arraignment in 83rd District Court on Friday.

According to Austin City Police, Miller walked into their office on Sunday, April 7, and confessed to murdering a Grayling woman. The former Michigan resident gave Austin police directions where the body of 28-year-old Tina Robinson could be

found. After an all day search on Monday, April 8, local police found the body in a wooded area off the Lewistown Grade Road, just north of Grayling.

A warrant on a charge of open murder and extradition papers were issued on Tuesday, April 9.

Assistant prosecutor David Sabin is still waiting for a written autopsy report for the exact cause of Robinson's death. The preliminary report revealed only that Robinson did not die of natural causes.

Robinson was the daughter of William and Louise Perry of Grayling.

Local Weather

Courtesy of the City of Grayling

Date	High	Low	Rain
4/9	35	35	0.75
4/10	36	27	2" snow
4/11	44	20	0.02
4/12	46	19	
4/13	44	27	
4/14	45	34	
4/15	46	37	0.48

Extended forecast courtesy of the U. S. Weather Service in Houghton Lake:

Wednesday will be partly sunny with the high in the mid 50s and low in the 30s. Thursday through Saturday has a chance of showers. Thursday and Friday the high will be in the 50s and the low in the 30s. Saturday the high will be in the 40s and the low in the 30s.

Secretaries Week is April 22-26

Give A Million Thanks.

Words of appreciation are nice. Words and a special gift are nicer. Give your valued employees "You're One in a Million" Bouquets. Fresh flowers in a unique ceramic Catchall or Bud Vase. The gift will land a permanent desk job holding pens, pencils and office essentials. We'll deliver your bouquet anywhere. Just call or visit our shop.

Teleflora

Starting at \$14.95 See Our In-House
Specials Starting at \$7.95

Flowers by Josie

348-4006

212 Michigan Ave. • Grayling

National Secretaries Week is April 22-26



Take time during the week to treat your Secretary to lunch at the Grayling *Holiday Inn* Woodside Dining Room & Terrace

Register to Win a Weekend Package for two at the Traverse City *Holiday Inn*

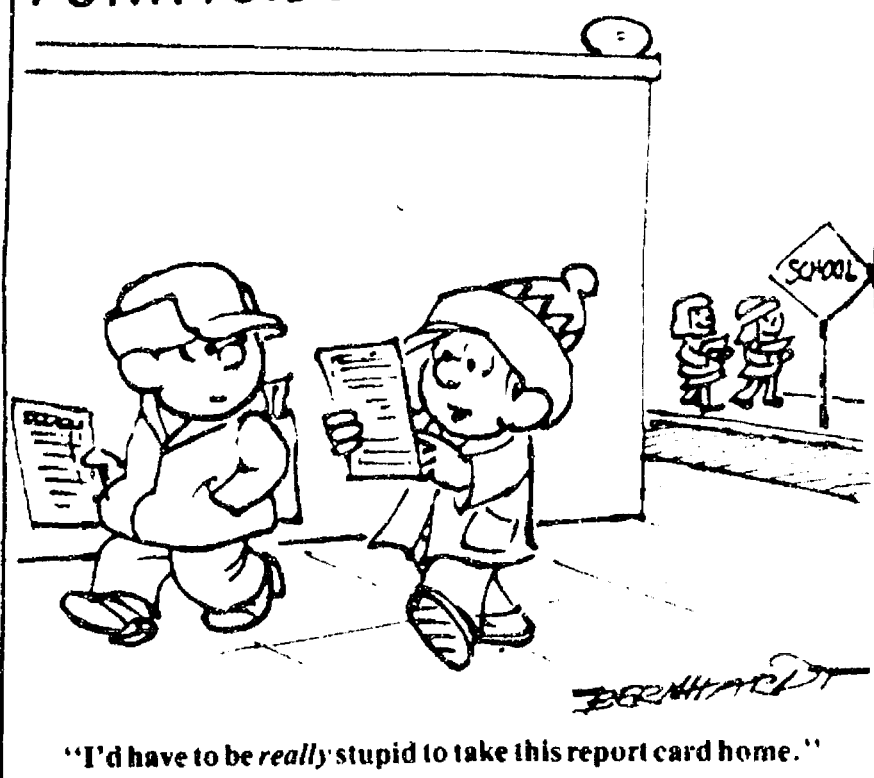
Drawing held 2 pm Friday, April 26th. Need not be present to win!

Holiday Inn

2650 S. Business Loop I-75 • Grayling, Michigan
(517) 348-7611 • 1-800-292-9055

Opinions

FUNNYSIDE



Let's Talk About It

By Joe Murphy

The past few days have been the kind we were dreaming about just a short time ago. The grass is turning green and the robins are checking out the worms as I look out the window this morning. Yesterday was so nice and warm I could sit out on the porch last evening without putting on a lot of extra clothes. The promise of spring has again been fulfilled. A short time ago when the snow and cold seemed like it would last forever, days like these were only a dream. I hope we get a good share of rain now to hold down the fire danger. We certainly don't need another forest fire like the big one last year.

Again the old man is full of hope of a banner morel mushroom year. The past few years have been a big disappointment as far as mushrooms are concerned. But that will be some time in the future and there is too much to enjoy right now to worry about it. Let's just enjoy these wonderful warm days watching robins and other birds working hard getting their nests built. The green grass is starting to show and trees and bushes show signs of renewal. A land that seemed dead beneath its shroud of white is again bursting with life. One observing the renewal of spring finds it hard to believe once we die that is all there is. Our bodies may die but just as grass and trees appear to be dead in winter, will we not spring forth again in due time? No one has ever convinced me that

our souls die with our bodies.

I can not but feel pity for atheists who claim to believe that this is all there is. Just as they say there is no atheists in a fox hole, I believe few leave this life without a prayer on their lips.

Well, the smelt and suckers should be running by the time this makes the paper. I would like to get my hands on about a dozen suckers to smoke, to me smoked suckers are as good as you'll find.

It seems strange to see another spring go by without seeing any kids playing marbles. When I was a kid that was our big thing, as soon as a bare spot appeared, we dug out our marbles and we welcomed spring to the click of marbles. From then until we could play baseball, marbles were our game. I guess our old rites of spring are now considered as old fashioned as we are. Marbles and home made kites were our tools of spring. A nice big sheet of Christmas wrapping paper was squirreled away to make a nice bright colored kite. The hill where AuSable Woodworking now stands was our favorite kite flying spot in Frederic. No trees or power lines to interfere with the, to us, awesome flights into space.

Letters to the Editor

Community Spirit Shown After Fire Helps Replenish Dreams Of Family

A letter of appreciation to the people of Grayling, Michigan:

My family and I have been vacationing in the Grayling area for ten years and we love this quaint, progressive little town surrounded by "God's Country." We realized our dream when we were able to purchase a modest cabin and ten acres in November of 1989. As "Down Staters" (Grass Lake, Michigan) we were joyous to think we had a foothold, the tiniest of roots, in this beautiful area. It is a place where we could come to relax and "get away from it all" for years to come. Then the fire came...

I had heard about it on the radio on Wednesday. By Friday we could stand it no longer, for we knew our place was in the fire's path, and we made the three hour drive in record time. I cannot begin to explain what it felt like to drive up only to see a flattened mass of rubble where our cabin once stood. Our hearts broke to see the land and trees, a smoldering, blackened wasteland. Words escaped our lips as we headed back to town in shock and

disbelief, to bed down at the Holiday Inn.

The next few days we witnessed an outpouring of generosity, compassion and courtesy from the people of Grayling who rallied around to assist the victims who had lost their homes. The people at the Red Cross headquarters, set up at the K of C hall, worked tirelessly, offering assistance in any way they could. Townspeople donated food and clothing, as well as places for people to stay. The whole community seemed to pull together in what I can only describe as an incredible love. Our hearts went out to the residents who lost everything and our loss didn't seem so bad, comparably. We took our dream, which seemed shattered into tiny pieces, and went home to grieve our loss.

Then from tragedy came the Blessing. We decided to rebuild. We came armed with pickups filled with lumber and a crew that was prepared to work non-stop. Anyone who has ever built a house knows there is a

progression involved and one thing cannot be done until another thing is done first. Now, down state, if you want an inspection of any kind done you may be playing a waiting game. You are never quite sure when an inspector might show up. Up here, I cannot begin to express the gratitude we felt to the various people involved in inspecting and OK'ing our building process. We appreciate the cooperation as we were on a limited time table and I know everyone was very busy with other people rebuilding at the same time.

The cement man was on time and no sooner was the slab poured, the plumbing inspector showed up. The building inspector and the power company were "right on" too. Just like clockwork, from start to finish, we had the "new cabin" up, sided, roofed and partitioned off in four days! Now, I don't know much about building, but I know that is almost impossible without the explicit cooperation of a lot of people and maybe a blessing thrown in for good measure! For those men involved, we thank you.

As we stood back and looked at our

new house it was hard to imagine that just a week before remnants of the "old cabin" lay buried beneath the same spot. With awe and bittersweet memories we realized that our dream had been resurrected on the very spot it had died. We anxiously await spring to see what has survived in the woods. Some oaks will make it as well as the taller pines. It saddens us to know it will take years for the woods to replenish itself but we will help it along. Just as we rebuilt, we will replant. Life can change you in a matter of minutes or days. Although the house is not the same and the land is not the same, our dream lives on. The fire did not take that away, as we had thought at first, but replenished it.

To the people of Grayling, those directly (You Know Who You Are) and those indirectly, our most heartfelt thanks. It is the kindness, the helpful attitudes, the "being there" and the community spirit that has made us glad and indeed blessed that we chose this area of Michigan for our second home. Thank you!!!!

David and Betty Bigger
Jason and Tara
Old Town Road

Examples Save Money, Help Conserve Energy

Last week I watched a TV documentary, *Energy & the Environment*, being filmed that featured a Vice President of the largest California electric utility and a member of the California Energy Commission. I believe their message could save Michigan millions.

The figures they have show the results of programs started in the late 70's to help California citizens save electricity. Their figures are impressive.

California utilities have invested \$2 billion in helping their customers conserve. As a result, these customers saved \$1.2 billion in 1987, \$43 for each man, woman and child. Economists tell us each dollar circulates seven times through the economy before its effect disappears. That's \$8.4 billion extra circulating through California's economy. That kind of money could make a real difference in Michigan.

By 1987, California's programs had saved 4939 MW, the equivalent of five large nuclear or coal plants which would have cost some \$10-15 billion to build.

According to World Watch, they are using less electricity than they were in 1978 while the average American is using 11% more. And they reduced their use of electricity per unit of output by 17%, a rate nearly three times better than the nation as a whole.

California has benefitted from both laws that established more stringent standards for buildings and appliances and utility sponsored programs.

Their public utility commission asked their utilities to give rebates for more efficient appliances, to give the new screw-in fluorescent lights to low income households. One utility, I am told, gave away 800,000, realizing it was cheaper than building plants.

For doing this the utilities were rewarded by the Utility Commission. Let's take a good look at what California, as well as Wisconsin and the New England states, is doing and see what we can do to stop money going out of the state for fuels.

Martha Drake
Petoskey

The Desert Storm Ebbs

By Shirley D. Schmoock

The Georgia dogwood trees are in full glorious bloom, and sweet Vidalia onions are on the market here. My mind, however, cannot help but to stray. How does America go about dropping tons of emergency food and supplies on desperate people as they escape across frozen mountain paths?

I walked on some steep rocky terrain this past week looking for wild flowers. I simply cannot imagine carrying someone, anyone on my back or in my arms. The hills here are or can be treacherous. The rocky shale is often loose, and the red clay is slippery though it grows absolutely everything, believe it or not. But putting a spade into it is like chipping solid stone with a fork. This I know for fact as we planted two rose bushes this past weekend, and it reminded me of tunneling into the heart of Tennessee coal mine with an ice pick or one of those blue plastic shovels the kids take to the beach. It must take a power auger to plant a simple tree or shrub.

Yet regardless of how tenuous a climb these hills are for hikers, or for those who live in them, they are safe. They are not free of snakes and they are not free of pockets of grinding poverty. But they are free of artillery fire, and they beckon greenly to people to roam and explore them as if for the first time. Myriad birds chirp and gray squirrels skuttle about as they do in my yard in Grayling. The perfect silence is only broken by song sparrows doing their wonderful lilting thing, and the smells are of renewed life, not of death. Life in these hills is hard for some and magnificent for others. Many subdivisions are wealthy, almost decadent as their builders seem intent on placing the tallest of elaborate gingerbread homes upon rocky ledges overlooking some hollow.

Hill people still call home "the

hollow." Most of them have inhabited these hills for generations; not as long as the Kurds have called the Zagros Mountains their homeland, but long enough to have named gravelled crossroads after the families who lay claim to the ground.

Somewhere out there must be an agitating spirit which demands we, as civilized human being, draw property lines with a passion and fervor equalled only to eating a holiday meal on an empty stomach. If one bothers to examine the continual defeats the Kurdish people have experienced over the centuries, they have been lined out of geographical existence. They are called a People Apart, and it is no wonder the label stuck; their ethnic roots are meshed with the Mesopotamian empire which reaches back into time thousands of years.

In the 1920's, the colonial powers promised them a homeland, but this promise never materialized, England and France having talked out both sides of their respective mouths. Instead, the Kurds have farmed, languished, fought, loved and managed to multiply wedged hatefully between Turkey and Iraq. The Turks hate them and the Iraqis hate them. Everybody, it seems, hates the Kurds. We don't hate them, we simply ignore them, or have until the very countries who put them in such an untenable position in the first place, decided they could not stand by and let them perish.

As I prepare to return to Grayling with perhaps 20 pairs of little-worm shoes, I wonder how to get them to those who need them. Maybe if George Bush was a bit like George Marshall, he'd figure out a way. I would then be able to enjoy the Georgia dogwoods more and dwell on the death and misery of innocents less.

Almanack

Richard Millman

Baseball is a tough game

IT'S SPRING — almost, anyway — and the sound of bat against ball means that baseball season is here again.

As professional baseball players are paid higher and higher salaries, it becomes more and more difficult to rouse enthusiasm for the sport. Really, it's not a sport anymore, at least on the professional major league level; it's a business, pure and simple. Baseball has been described in many ways. It's boring to some. It's beautiful to others. But to play the game well, it's very, very difficult.

AS THEY SAY on the Johnny Carson show, how difficult is it?

Hark to the description of just one aspect of the game — getting the bat to meet the ball — offered by Gus Hoefling, a coach for the Philadelphia Phillies.

"To hit a home run is practically an engineering impossibility," Coach Hoefling explained in a recent interview.

"You've got one round object moving 100 miles per hour and another moving 90 miles per hour, and they're trying to meet."

"Do you realize that just one spot on the bat, two inches by a quarter inch, is a home run? That, to me, is amazing."

Well, okay. But is it worth \$3 or even \$4 million a year to be proficient at this "engineering impossibility" — or to be equally as proficient in

preventing it from happening?

BASEBALL IS NOT the only difficult sport which is reborn in the spring. How about golf?

Sure, it looks easy. All you do is put a little white ball on the ground and hit it with a club until you propel it a specified distance into a hole in the ground. What's tough about that?

Once more, hark to the words of an expert. Tommy Armour wrote a golf instruction book which first appeared in 1953, entitled: "How To Play Your Best Golf All The Time."

In an aside, it may be noted that Tommy Armour III is now appearing on the pro golf tour from time to time.

The elder Mr. Armour attributes to Winston Churchill the description of golf as "a game devised by the devil to be played with implements ill-adapted to the purpose." This comment is supposed to have been made after Mr. Churchill's first game of golf. Most golfers probably share the sentiment.

BUT TOMMY ARMOUR goes further in his own description of the game.

"Consider the function that the golf club must perform," Mr. Armour notes.

"The clubface must travel, between address and the finish of the swing, a distance of 20 to 26 feet. Compare that with the short distance between your eye and the sight on a gun barrel. Also bear in mind that about one square

inch of the clubface must be in precise contact with one — and only one — sector of a sphere one and sixty-eight hundredths inches in diameter."

"While trying to effect this contact, your body is twisting and turning, your feet and legs are moving, your shoulders are turning, your arms are active, and your head is moving probably more than it should be."

"All these motions must be coordinated with perfect timing to hit the ball properly."

"The aim of these and kindred actions is to get the ball into a hole four-and-a-quarter inches in diameter that is some distance away...."

"No other game is as exacting as golf in that so many specifications must be met to make a precision fit of implement and player."

SO TAKE YOUR PICK. Which is more difficult to perform well — baseball or golf?

On a personal note, back a few years ago when I played baseball, I agreed that baseball was the more difficult activity.

But now that I've outgrown baseball, and concentrate on golf, I am convinced that golf is the more difficult.

But it doesn't really matter. Ah, baseball! Ah, golf! Ah, spring! Welcome! Welcome! Welcome!

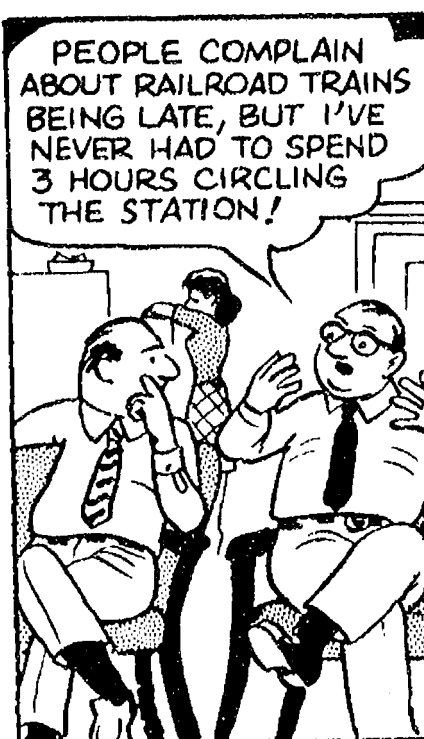
Editor's Quote Book

"Nothing so needs reforming as other people's habits."
Mark Twain

American Viewpoints



"Older men declare war. But it is youth that must fight and die. And it is youth that must inherit the tribulation, the sorrow, and the triumphs that are the aftermath of war."
Herbert Hoover



Crawford County Avalanche

Established 1878
Member of the Michigan Press Association and the National Newspaper Association

Jon Thompson
Editor / General Manager

Irene Pettyjohn
Reporter / Photographer

LeRoy H. Papendick
Plant Production Supt.

Nancy Lemmen
Reporter / Photographer

Kim McClain
Advertising Director

Linda Golinick
Business Office

Debbie St. Germain
Advertising

Dana Anderson
Business Office / Typesetting

Todd Pfaff
Composition / Circulation

Sharon Lynch
Typesetting / Composition

Address: 100 1/2 Michigan Ave., P.O. Box 490, Grayling, MI 49738
Telephone: 517/348-6811

(USPS 136-846)
Printed as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Grayling, Michigan, 49738, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1979. Published each Thursday at 100 1/2 Michigan Ave., Grayling, MI 49738. For changing your address send U.S. Post Office Form 3579 to Crawford County Avalanche, P.O. Box 490, Grayling, MI 49738.

Caring For You

A Health Care Column By Your Local Doctors

By Blair A. Murphy, DO
Urological Surgeon

PROSTATE PROBLEMS

The prostate is a gland about the size and shape of a walnut that occupies a space between the urinary bladder (the reservoir for urine before it is eliminated from the body) and the urethra (the tube that carries urine from the bladder out through the penis). The prostate actually sits at the base of the bladder. The urethra is completely surrounded by the prostate as the urethra passes through the prostate and penis from the bladder.

The only real function of the prostate gland is to add food (fructose) to the ejaculate (seminal vesical fluid and sperm). This fructose is what the sperm live on while they are traveling in the vagina and womb until they find an egg to fertilize.

Almost all men will have problems with their prostate gland at some period during their lifetime.

There are three main abnormalities that affect the prostate: 1. infection; 2. obstruction from prostatic enlargement called benign prostatic hypertrophy; and 3. prostate cancer. The first two conditions are usually not life threatening however, the third condition (prostate cancer) can lead to death.

How do I know if I have a prostate problem?

Because the urethra (the tube that runs through the middle of the prostate) carries urine from the bladder to the outside through the penis is completely surrounded by the prostate. It is the squeezing off of the urethra as the prostate enlarges (benign prostatic hypertrophy) that leads to all the symptoms of having a prostate problem. These symptoms are getting up at night to urinate (even once), dribbling of urine, having to strain or push to get urinary stream started, urinary stream slowing down or stopping in the middle of urination instead of flowing continuously, feeling like your bladder has not emptied completely, wetting yourself before or after urination, pain on urination, and intense feeling of urgency to get to the bathroom quick when you feel like you have to go, urinating more than once in 2-3 hours during the day, noticing that the force and caliber of your stream is much diminished.

Most of these symptoms listed are symptoms of the benign condition of the prostate called benign prostatic hypertrophy. This condition is usually not life-threatening however, it develops over years starting usually at age 45 and develops slowly that you may think everything is fine because you get used to these

symptoms. If left untreated the urinary tube (urethra) may become blocked off to the point that the urine backs up from the bladder to the kidneys and can cause kidney failure. Also, the bladder is nothing more than a bag of muscle that stores the urine before it is eliminated from the body. If the bladder has to contract hard to push the urine out against an obstructed urethra, over an extended period, it becomes stretched out beyond its ability to contract properly, so that even if your large prostate is removed your bladder may never contract normally again and you therefore may not empty your bladder completely on each urination. This left over urine leads to chronic urinary tract infection.

What do I do if I'm having problems like this?

The best thing is to keep your yearly check-up with your family doctor. If you're having the above stated symptoms, he will probably check your prostate by inserting his finger in your rectum called a DRE (digital rectal exam). If he thinks that it is necessary he will refer you to a Urologist (a surgeon who specializes in diseases of the genitourinary system).

How does a Urologist diagnose BPH?

(Obstruction of the urethra from an enlarged prostate.)

A Urologist has six extra years of training beyond medical school to learn about surgically correctable diseases of the genitourinary tract. Like any other physician the first thing that he may do is ask you about your past medical history concentrating on the genitourinary system. He will perform a complete history and physical examination concentrating on examination of your kidneys, penis, testes, bladder, and prostate.

The most important part of the physical exam is of course the DRE (digital rectal exam). Because anatomically the prostate lies directly outside the rectum the physician can evaluate your prostate by inserting their finger into your rectum and feeling for enlargement, infection, or hardness, bumps, or irregularities that may be cancer. If you are to remember or do one thing from this article it would be to have a DRE once a year by a physician after the age of 40.

The Urologist may order lab tests that can show if your kidneys are failing from longstanding obstruction from your prostate. There are also blood tests that may show if you have prostate cancer. He may also order a urinalysis to see if you have infection in your urine or blood in your urine that can mean cancer.

There are also diagnostic tests such as a Uroflow. It is a test where you urinate into a computer and it measures the force of your stream and can reveal a blockage of your urinary tube

(urethra). Other important tests are an IVP and cystogram. These are radiological pictures of your kidneys and bladder that can show if your kidneys or bladder have been damaged from pushing against an obstructed urethra (by an enlarged prostate) for a long time. Another important diagnostic test is a cystoscopy. This is where the Urologist looks directly at your prostate through your urinary tube by inserting a small instrument called a cystoscope. With today's technological advancement in fiber-optics we now have the capability of using a small flexible cystoscope that can be inserted under local anesthesia with topical Novacaine-like jelly inserted into your tube first. This makes this procedure very safe and non-painful and you don't have to be put to sleep, because there is little or no discomfort.

How does a Urologist treat BPH?

After studying all the results of your diagnostic tests your family physician or your Urologist will discuss your treatment options with you. Depending on how much your symptoms are bothering you and depending on whether or not your kidneys and bladder have been damaged, you may be able to manage your condition by taking medications to relax or shrink your prostate. If you are relatively young and you have the proper type of prostatic enlargement you may be able to have a relatively newer treatment called TUBD (transurethral balloon dilation of the prostate). This is a relatively safe procedure that may relieve your symptoms for up to one to two years, by inserting a special balloon into your urinary tube and dilating your prostatic urethra.

If your symptoms are very bad and have gone on for a long time your Urologist may recommend a TURP. This is still the gold standard for treating BPH and is the number one surgery performed on men in the United States today. It is done under anesthesia and a special instrument called a resectoscope is inserted into your penis and the obstructing portion of your prostate is scraped out. There is no pain during the procedure because you are under anesthesia and very little discomfort after. You usually stay in the hospital three to four days, then go home.

(For more information on local medical care, please call Mercy Hospital in Grayling, 348-5461, ext. 368. If you have a suggestion for a topic you would like to see covered in this column, call the Avalanche or drop us a note at P.O. Box 490, Grayling, MI 49738.)

Franke Addresses Kiwanis Club

Dr. Dorothy Franke, president of Kirtland Community College and a member of the Grayling Kiwanis Club, was the guest speaker at the club on Monday noon, April 8. She spoke on her trip to New Zealand describing the land and some of the activities of the people. The reason for her visit was the 60th birthday of her brother who has lived there for 20 years. Turning 60 in New Zealand is a special event as they can retire at that age with special benefits. She spoke also on the fact that it is a bi-racial society with whites and Maoris as they are trying to preserve the Maori culture.

Lovells News

Congratulations to the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Smith, (Wanda Pearsall) who were married at the chapel on Saturday, April 13th. Reception followed at the town hall, which was enjoyed by all. Out of town guests were from Vassar, Mayville, Saginaw and Gaylord.

Mrs. Velda Marshall and Elsie Kearney are both home after being patients at the hospital.

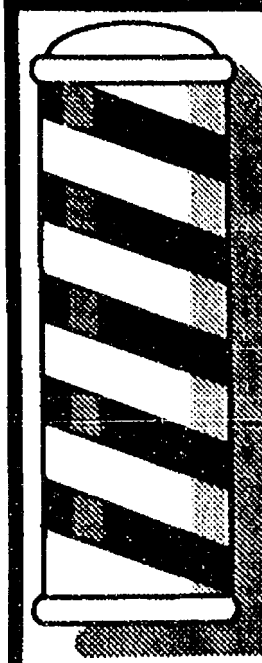
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kinsman and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis have returned home after spending the winter in Florida.

Eddie Harwood and daughters of Midland spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Margie Harwood.

Senior Citizen Day will be Friday, April 19th, at the town hall starting with blood pressure being taken at 11:30 and dinner at 12 noon.

Miller Named To Dean's List

Richard E. Miller, a freshman in Electrical Engineering Technology, was placed on the Dean's List at Michigan Technological University. Students achieving a grade point average of 3.5 or higher are eligible for this recognition.



For the hairstyle
you want, stop at
Deb & Dale's
Family Style Shop
Cuts - Perms - Colors - Styles

Hours 9 am to 7 pm. Walk-ins welcome.
for appointments call 348-6362
234 Michigan Ave. in the Emporium

Card Of Thanks

As we watched the assets of Pine Knoll Campground being sold at public auction on April 13, our thoughts were of the many pleasant associations we have had with the community over the past twelve years.

We take this opportunity to thank you for your patronage and support. Also a big thanks to our many friends throughout the county.

Though we are no longer affiliated with this property, we look forward to a continued and pleasant relationship with the people of the Grayling area.

Carole and Lary Gust
Pine Knoll, Inc.

Commission On Aging

Congregate meals are served at 12 noon and dinner at 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday and only at noon on Fridays. Please call for dinner reservations, and be sure to specify which meal you are calling for, 348-7123. Donation for seniors, \$1.35 and \$2.50 cost for those under 60. Menus for April:

Wednesday-17- Kielbasa Boiled Dinner/Meatloaf;
Thursday-18- Turkey & Stuffing/
Pork Cutlets;
Friday-19- Chicken Cauliflower
Bake;
Monday-22- Parmesan Chicken/
Perch;
Tuesday-23- BBQ Beef Sandwich/
Quiche;

Wednesday-24- Pork Chow Mein/
Stuffed Ham Roll;
Thursday-25- Escalloped Chicken
& Corn/Hot Pork Sandwich;
Friday-26- Macaroni & Cheese.

Special Dates:

Regional Senior Power Day -
Saturday, April 27, in Gaylord. We can have a bus if there are enough people to sign up for the trip. Please call in your reservation if you wish to go. (348-7123).

Please be advised that the May Commission On Aging Board meeting has been changed to the third week, on May 16th.

Thurs., April 18- Charles Tinsley from Social Security will speak after

lunch at 12:30.

Fri., April 19- Legal Help at 1:30.
Sun., April 21- Potluck at the Center at 4 p.m.

Tues., April 23- Movie, "Chances Are," with Cybil Shepard.

Wed., April 24- 11:30-1 p.m., Blood Pressures; 5 p.m.- Birthday Dinner for all the April birthdays.

George W. Mason Chapter

Trout Unlimited

CONSERVATION BANQUET

SATURDAY, MAY 4TH
6 P.M. TO 10 P.M.

Holiday Inn
Of Grayling

BUFFET —
Chicken • Beef • Scrod
Cash Bar

Live Auction • Silent Auction • Timed Auction • Raffles

Tickets \$15.00, Proceeds To Benefit Our Coldwater Resources

SPECIAL RAFFLES

Do Not Need To Be Present To Win

Ausable Riverboat

Custom-Made By
Lacey Stephen, Jr.
22 Ft. Natural Finish
5 Ply Marine Plywood
Hardwood Seats, Livewell,
Deck and Braces.
(Only 350 Tickets Printed)
\$10.00 Each

Bamboo Fly Rod

7 ft. 4 wt. Custom Rod
By Wayne Cattanach
of Gaenovia, Michigan
2 Pcs. Flame Finish
On Display At The
Fly Factory in Grayling
Tickets \$5.00 Each



Call Doug Butler 517-348-7191
Banquet Tickets • Raffle Tickets

Call Bill Halliday 517-348-8379
Raffle Tickets

(Lic. R20134)

I Need A _____ Loan.

(Just give us the word.)

We can help. With our loan rate sale - now through April 30th- you can receive a discount of up to 2% on cars and trucks and a discount of up to 1% on boats. We can also help with a wide variety of loan services designed to fit your needs. Stop in today and see why we are *Good for you and the Community, too!*



Wurtsmith

Community Federal Credit Union

Oscoda 239-1401 Tawas 362-8831 Au Gres 576-8828 Mio 526-3292 Grayling 348-5441 WAFB 739-0938 Fairview 848-2080



... OUR COMMUNITY TOO!

Bardstown, Kentucky

Includes: Lincoln's Birthplace, Distillery Tour, Stephen Foster Story, Old Kentucky Home, Kentucky Derby Museum, Breakfast and dinner everyday and more!

Five Days of Fun For Only \$426

June 20 - 24, 1991

For more information or to reserve your spot, call:

H.T. Productions

348-5187

A Full Service Travel Agency serving Grayling,
Roscommon and Higgins Lake

Brighten Your Outlook with personalized window fashions!

Call for a personal visit to your home and choose from the latest trends in fabrics and styles for your windows.

Draperies - Pleated Shades - Micro-Mini Blinds
Vertical Blinds

Choose from over 100 Wallpaper
books available now for your
convenience from Victoriana - 218
Michigan Ave
Compare - always competitively
priced

Penelope's Home Decor

Monday - Saturday, 9 to 5

2 Pizzas With Pepperoni! Pepperoni!

\$6.99 TWO MEDIUM PIZZAS
REG. 14.99 W/OUT TAX

\$9.99 TWO LARGE PIZZAS
REG. 19.99 W/OUT TAX

**Plus FREE
Crazy Bread**

NO COUPON NECESSARY. CALL NOW.

348-2828

SOUTH I-75 BUSINESS LOOP
NEXT TO DAIRY QUEEN

DINE IN - TAKE OUT

Offer valid on Pizza Pizzas or Pepperoni Pizzas. See May 21, 1991
*not participating stores. *must be 18 years of age or older. *valid only on purchase of 2 pizzas.

Little Caesars Pizzal Pizzal

Two great pizzas for one low price. Always.

Children Win At Easter Egg Hunt In Frederic



EASTER EGG HUNT WINNERS--The best hunters from the second grade were: second row (l-r): Kristi Wargo and Tina Peever. Front row: Billy Cox and James Swade.

Workers in Frederic, held their annual Easter egg hunt, at the Frederic Elementary School, March 27th and 28th. 13 Preschoolers and 271 students were excited even with rain on Wednesday and snow the next day, both held inside except for the fourth grade, held outside. The Easter bunny was also on hand hopping, hugging, and stomping her feet to help someone find an egg. They were busy passing out the certificates from Wendy's, McDonald's, Hardee's, and Dairy Queen. Winner slips won a stuffed animal and also a coupon for Dawn Donuts. Three winners from each grade received a package of candy from Ole Dan Party Store.

Each winner also had their picture taken, and as a group, with the bunny. Plastic eggs filled with candy were made available by the following businesses: Mac's Drugs, Grayling State Bank, Ben Franklin, all of Grayling; Northern End Grocery,

Kamp Oil, Northern Ice, Pinoview Surplus & Supply, Frederic Inn, G. Grabowski, AuSable Hotel, of Frederic; and Mr. Nunn, Dave Englund, Nancy Baldwin, and Sue Lockart.

Winners are as follows: Preschool: Rayl Davis, Dustin Partello, Trevor Perry, and Marina Davis; Blue Developmental Kindergarten: Ben Hebel, Bobby Engels, Carmen Hulbert, and Kirk Gordon; Yellow Developmental Kindergarten: Nathan Mueller, Brian Pratt, Amanda Felter, and Brian Phillips; Primary: Dominic Griffith, Amy Robinson, Jeremy Messerschmidt, and Mandy Welch; First Grade: Amber Evans, Scott Latusek, Billy Partello, and Zull Joseph; Second Grade: Kristi Wargo, Tina Peever, James Swade, and Billy Cox; Third Grade: Ricky Wilburn, Cyndi Green, Autumn Patterson, and Kim Kosloski; Fourth Grade: Joshua Muellor, Raymond Babbit, Lisa Duncan, and Sonja Perkins.

Senior Companions Needed In County

Attention senior men and women 60 years and older! Do you like people? Like to help others? Like to make friends? Then you could be a Senior Companion.

The Senior Companion Program hires and trains volunteers to be companions to adults 60 years of age and better. Clients are then able to remain independent within their own homes.

If your maximum income is \$7,850 per year for one person, or \$10,525 for

two people, you are eligible to be a companion. Free physical examination: free to companion.

A stipend of \$2.35 per hour will not affect your Social Security, SSI, or Food Stamps. Secondary insurance free. Transportation: mileage or bus reimbursement. You will work four hours a day, up to five days a week.

For more information on becoming a Senior Companion call Glenda Sampsel at 348-7123.



EASTER EGG HUNT WINNERS--These fourth graders from the Frederic Elementary School were the best hunters: Joshua Muellor, Raymond Babbit, Lisa Duncan, and Sonja Perkins.

Radio Club

Offers Exams

The Crawford-Roscommon Amateur Radio Club is sponsoring radio examinations for persons interested in taking F.C.C. amateur radio exams April 24, 1991, at 7 p.m. in the Roscommon County Courthouse. This includes tests from Novice through Amateur Extra classes, written tests as well as code tests. Walk-ins accepted so pre-registration is not required. Bring a copy of your current license with you to the testing session.

Community Calendar



sponsored by

**North Central Area
Credit Union**

Call the
Grayling Regional
Chamber of Commerce
to include your
public event
348-2921

APRIL 1991 THIS WEEK DO SOMETHING NICE FOR YOUR SECRETARY DURING NATIONAL SECRETARIES WEEK

THURS 18	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CUB SCOUT FATHERS VS CRAWFORD COUNTY SHERIFFS DEPT. BASKETBALL GAME, 7 pm, Grayling Middle School Gym, donations of \$1.00. Tickets in advance or at the door. "WOMEN'S NIGHT OUT" FASHION SHOW AND ENTERTAINMENT, Grayling Holiday Inn. Tickets available. Call 348-7611, ext. 194 for information. GRAYLING EAGLES CLUB LADIES' AUXILIARY NOMINATION OF OFFICERS, 7:30 pm, Grayling Eagles Club.
FRI. 19	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> AUSABLE RIVER FESTIVAL MEETING, 9 pm, Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel
SAT 20	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ANTIQUE NATIONAL GUARD FIRE ENGINE DEDICATION, 4 pm, Crawford County Historical Museum "FUN FEST", 4 to 8 pm, Hanson Hills Recreational Park, Cake Walk, Basket Ball Throw, Fish Pond, Bean Bag Toss, and much much more! Many prizes for the kids, door prizes every 15 minutes. For information, call 348-9266 MIDDLE SCHOOL SOLO/ENSEMBLE, Gaylord
SUN 21	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> SWINGING L's SQUARE DANCING, 3 to 6 pm, Lovells Township Hall. Mainstream plus tips. Potluck dinner after dance. For information call 348-8562
MON. 22	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> KIWANIS LUNCHEON MEETING, 12 noon, Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel
TUE. 23	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> GRAYLING UPTOWN DISTRICT MEETING, 8 am, Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel GRAYLING PROMOTIONAL ASSOCIATION MEETING, 12 noon, Copper Kettle Restaurant "LEARNING THROUGH MUSIC" COMMUNITY EDUCATION CONCERT SERIES "MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY SYMPHONIC BAND", 7:30 pm, Joseph Stripe Auditorium, GHS
WED 24	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> GRAYLING ROTARY MEETING, 12 noon, Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel CRAWFORD COUNTY FAIR BOARD MEETING, 7 pm, Crawford County Building basement

**Save smart
Save safely**

AT
YOUR
CREDIT
UNION

North Central Area Credit Union
505 Clyde St., Grayling
(across from Mercy Hospital)
(517) 348-7488 1-800-732-6005

Your Savings Federally Insured To
\$100,000
by National Credit Union Administration
a U.S. Government Agency

Ask for Membership Details Today
Mon, Tues, Thurs 9 am to 5 pm
Wednesdays 10 am to 5 pm
Drive thru open at 9 am
Fridays, 9 am to 6 pm

Milltown Marine

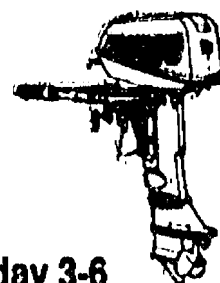
2887 Grayling Avenue -- Grayling, Michigan 49738
Phone (517) 348-9116

Sylvan Boats, Crest Pontoons, Harris Flote Botes

Mechanic On Duty -- Over 30 Years Experience

**Close Out on All
Johnson Outboards**
On Non Current Models.
Wide Selection of Used
Outboard & Boat Packages.

April Hours: Monday - Friday 1-5 - Saturday 3-6



SENIOR CARE FORUMS

Programs you won't want to miss!

**"Medicare and Blue Cross/Blue Shield"
"Patients Rights Under Medicare"**

Speakers from Blue Cross/Blue Shield and Medicare will address reimbursement issues. Learn your rights as a patient under Medicare.

**Monday, April 29, 1991, 10 am to noon-
lunch break. 12:30 to 1:30 pm
Riverside Room, Mercy Hospital**

"Advance Directives/Living Wills"

Durable power of attorney and living will legislation will be examined by a panel of ethicists, ministers, attorneys, physicians and members of the Mercy Hospital Ethics Committee.

**Tuesday, May 7, 1991, 7 pm
Joseph Stripe Auditorium, Grayling High
School**

For more information call Senior Care Network today at 1-800-362-3337. In Grayling, call 348-6247.

A free service of Mercy Hospital/Grayling

Delsie Powers

Delsie L. Powers, 83, of Grayling, died Friday, April 12, 1991, at her residence. A Wake Service was conducted Sunday evening at 7 p.m. at Sorenson Funeral Home. A Mass of Christian Burial was held Monday, April 15, 1991, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Grayling, with Reverend Michael Conner officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Knoxville Tennessee. Pallbearers included: George Matyn, Leo Pedrotte, Herbert Westlake, Ed Mullin, Irving McIsaac, and Phillip Savoie.

Mrs. Powers was born February 21, 1908, in Rankin Tennessee, to James and Emma (Holt) Price, both deceased. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church. She and her husband Jack moved to Grayling 18 years ago from Detroit.

Survivors include: husband Jack E. Powers of Grayling; step-daughters Mary Peilottier of Grand Rapids, and Jackie Powers of Plymouth; sister, Clena Keyes; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Gladys Munford

Gladys S. Munford, 96, of Grayling, died Thursday, April 11, 1991, at Mercy Hospital. Funeral services were held Sunday, April 14, 1991, at St. Francis Episcopal Church, with Reverend Derik Roy officiating. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery. Pallbearers included: Leo Lovely, Robert Woodland, Arthur Thayer, Charles Mitchell, James Mitchell, and Josh Woodland.

Mrs. Munford was born May 17, 1894, in Manitowoc, Wisconsin, to Arthur and Bessie (Burke) Crocker, both deceased. She was also preceded in death by her husband George, in 1974. She taught elementary school in the Detroit Public School System and also was a former executive for a material handling manufacturing company before her retirement.

Survivors include: daughter Marjorie and Robert Mitchell of White Pigeon; and five grandchildren.

Loa Overy

Loa L. Overy, 82, of Frederic, died Thursday, April 11, 1991 at Munson Medical Center in Traverse City. A graveside service will be held Wednesday, April 17, 1991, at 2 p.m., at Oakwood Cemetery in Frederic, with the V.F.W. Auxiliary officiating.

Mrs. Overy was born June 14, 1908 in Swanton, Ohio, to Charles and Grace Haldeman, both deceased. She was a homemaker and has lived in Crawford County for 19 years, previously living in Adrian. She was a past Chaplain of the V.F.W. Auxiliary.

Survivors include: son Arden Good, of Ruidoso, New Mexico; daughter Marilyn Perkins of Salida, Colorado; sister Naomi Miller of Capitan, New Mexico; six grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be given to the V.F.W. Auxiliary.

Hobby Club Planning Banquet

The Frederic Hobby Club met on March 25 at the clubhouse to discuss Operation C.A.R.E. for the Memorial weekend. Hostess for the evening was Connie Rozanski and Linda Copeman was the winner of the door prize.

Monday, April 8, the club met again

County Youths Eligible For 4-H Exploration Days

How can you take an airplane ride, learn to speak Japanese, ride the People Mover in Detroit and have lunch in a foreign restaurant, all in a matter of three days? By attending the 1991 4-H Exploration Days, June 19-21 at Michigan State University.

As if all that isn't enough, internationally known magician and illusionist Tod Buchanan will be performing to help young people find

the "magic" within themselves.

At Exploration Days, young people from all over Michigan will choose from 165 action-packed learning options from such favorite project areas as animal science, leadership, photography, shooting sports, and many, many more.

Buchanan's "The M.A.G.I.C. Edge" will entertain participants with a unique blend of illusions, magic and humor

June 19 at the Wharton Center for Performing Arts.

To be one of the 3,000 Exploration Days participants, you need to register by May 1, 1991. Your application and registration fee can be turned in at Crawford County Cooperative Extension office. For more information, call 348-2841, ext. 264.

Legion Auxiliary Plans Poppy Days

The April meeting was held on the 10th at 7 p.m. At this meeting they discussed the Scholarship Fund which they will be raising money for. They are having three bowling banquets and a raffle ticket sale with the drawing on April 21st. Prizes are first-\$100, second-\$50, and third-\$25. They will be needing help with the bowling banquets, so if there are any volunteers please call 348-8357, 348-7756, or 348-7277. They will be giving two scholarships again this year with one \$500 and two \$250 ones.

Poppy days are coming up on the 16th, 17th, and 18th of May and they need workers. Call the above numbers if there is one of those days that you can do a little help. The veterans that make these poppies get four cents a poppy for making them, and the money we make from contributions goes directly to the veterans so please be kind on Poppy days. The Poppy Poster contest will be done again this year through the schools with the help of

Mrs. Thompson's art class. They had a Department and National winner last year. Shannon Gizinski won at the Unit Level for \$25, at the Department Level for \$50 and at the National Level she got recognition and a \$10 check.

Don't forget that April is Children and Youth month. They have made brochures on Drug Abuse for the Middle School and also will be distributing Pledge Allegiance brochures to the Elementary school. They have also worked with the Desert Storm Support Group and Girl Scouts on a Freedom Ceremony.

There will be a Past Presidents Luncheon and Awards Ceremony on May 11th at 2 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Grayling. They urge all members to attend this luncheon as it is a very nice social.

State Commander Jim Lane was present at the Post on Sunday April 14th at 1:30 for a visit and a social hour. Accompanying him were the 10th District President Pat Stanley



Shannon Gizinski

and other officers and their husbands and wives. Hosts and Hostesses at the social were John Keir, commander of the Legion, Jim Besonen, adjutant, Donna Malinowski, president of the Auxiliary and Roselyn Johnson, secretary-treasurer.

District Court

Debra Ann Curtis, 26, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of Retail Fraud 2nd Degree, and was fined \$155 or 14 days. She was cited July 24, 1990, by the State Police Dept.

Rickey D. Hendershot, 34, of Cllo, plead guilty to a charge of OUIL, and was fined \$525 or 30 days, plus his license was suspended one year. He was cited August 14, 1990, by the State Police Dept.

Leroy Francis Decker, 22, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of OUIL, and was fined \$525 or 30 days, plus his license was suspended nine months. He was cited December 10, 1990, by the Sheriff Dept.

Robert Alfred Gross, 24, of Wixom, plead guilty to a charge of Impaired Driving, and was fined \$475 or 30 days, plus his license was suspended 90 days. He was cited November 17, 1990, by the Sheriff Dept.

Christina Sue Heckert, 29, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of Impaired Driving, and was fined \$475

or 30 days, plus her license was suspended 90 days. She was cited December 8, 1990, by the Sheriff Dept.

Susan Marie Swalec, 42, of Roscommon, plead guilty to a charge of Impaired Driving, and was fined \$475 or 30 days, plus her license was suspended 90 days. She was cited December 7, 1990, by the Sheriff Dept.

Melvin Lee Kirkpatrick, 37, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of Impaired Driving, and was fined \$475 or 30 days, plus his license was suspended 90 days. He was cited by the City Police Dept.

Paul Andrew Junttila, 60, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of Impaired Driving, and was fined \$475 or 30 days, plus his license was suspended 90 days. He was cited November 3, 1990, by the DNR.

Harry James McGhen, 68, of Romulus, plead guilty to a charge of Impaired Driving, and was fined \$475 or 30 days, plus his license was suspended 90 days. He was cited January 11, 1991, by the City Police Dept.

Monica Lee Jaruzel, 30, demanded a preliminary exam to two charges of No Account Check. No bond was set as she is a state prisoner.

Robert James Iverson, 39, of Gould City, was bound over to Circuit Court on a charge of Escape. He was cited

November 26, 1990, by the Sheriff Dept. A \$25,000 cash or surety bond was set.

Thomas James Lozon, 22, was bound over to Circuit Court on a charge of Escape. No bond was set as he is a state prisoner.

Steven Thomas Vestula, 22, was bound over to Circuit Court on a charge of Escape Prison. No bond was set as he is a state prisoner.

Timothy Vernon Gildner, 26, of Grayling, was bound over to Circuit Court on a charge of B & E Unoccupied. He was cited March 19, 1990, by the City Police Dept. A \$5,000 personal bond was set.

Chamber Update

By Deborah Allen

Chamber of Commerce Executive Director
NEW BUSINESS FEATURE

Great Lakes Roofing

Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce is proud to announce that Great Lakes Roofing has just acquired a new facility in Grayling to better service their lower peninsula customers.

Great Lakes Roofing owner Paul Kucharczyk and his son Tony will be running the Grayling operation located on Salling Road in the Grayling Industrial Park. Paul's wife, Terry, takes care of the administrative end of the family run business.

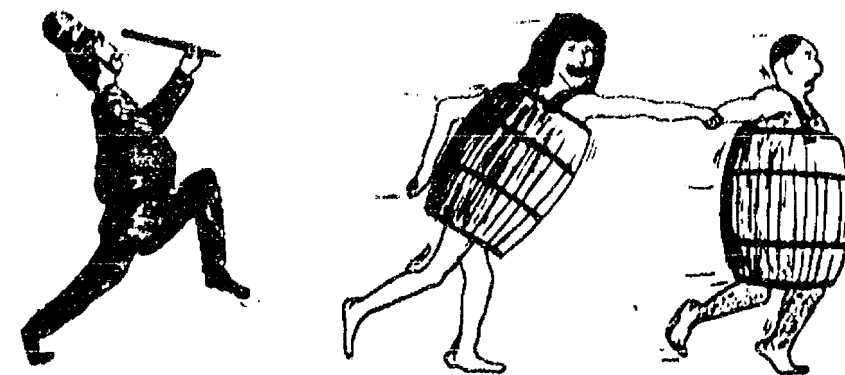
Great Lakes Roofing continues to be leading dealer for Duro-Last Roofing Inc. The company was ranked fifth in sales in the United States and

Canada in 1990, for which they received the Duro-Last Presidential Award. For the past four years Great Lakes Roofing has received the "Master Roofers Award" for quality and workmanship.

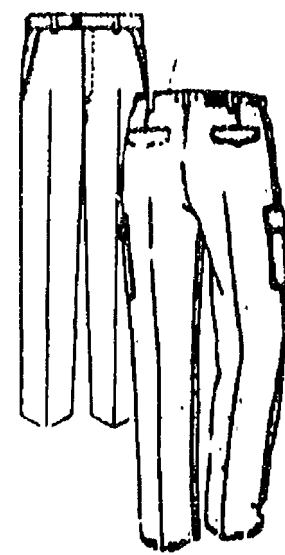
In addition to the Duro-Last Roof System, Great Lakes Roofing is also the dealer for Duradek (a waterproofing system for docks, patios, etc.) and Tectum Products (acoustical walls & ceilings, plus roof decks).

Great Lakes Roofing continues to search for quality specialty products to fulfill their customers needs. For more information on any of these products, call Great Lakes Roofing at 517-348-2776.

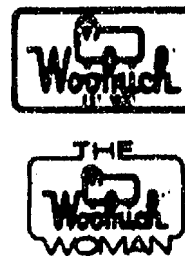
Don't get caught without your pants...



...rush to Cartwright & Danewell where we're busting prices on our Woolrich classic men's Venture pants and women's Cargo slacks only \$19.50



On Sale April 20th To 28th



CARTWRIGHT & DANEWELL

DEDICATED TO SILENT SPORTS
517-348-7903 • M72 WEST, GRAYLING, MI
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

BRING THE KIDS FOR A FUN FILLED EVENING WHILE HELPING SUPPORT SPECIAL OLYMPICS!

FUN FEST

April 20, 1991 4 to 8 pm
Hanson Hills in Grayling

CAKE WALK
BASKETBALL THROW
FISH POND
BEAN BAG TOSS
& MUCH MORE !!



MANY PRIZES FOR THE KIDS!
DOOR PRIZES EVERY 15 MINUTES!

SPECIAL THANKS TO R.S.V.P., A.A.R.P. AND AREA BUSINESSES FOR PRIZE DONATIONS.

Organized by Associates of Glen's Market

A FREE SCREENING MAY FIND THE CAUSE OF YOUR CHILD'S LEARNING PROBLEM

Your Child May Have 20/20 Eyesight but 0/0 Vision - The Difference is Critical

COULD YOUR CHILD BE AT RISK?

Our VIP (Vision Improvement Program) can diagnose and successfully treat vision problems that are often reflected in the following behaviors:

1. Unable to sit still, cannot stay on task for any length of time.
2. Very clumsy; poor eye-hand coordination.
3. Does written work very slowly; often fails to complete a task.
4. Has difficulty copying visual material, constantly looks up and down.
5. Moves entire hand instead of eyes when reading.
6. Reversals - for example: confusing the words "was" and "saw" or letters "b" and "d".

If your child has one or more of these behaviors, call us today at 517-348-2833 to set up an appointment for a free screening. Any unexplained learning problem is a potential vision-related learning problem. When diagnosed early, VIP can significantly improve and often alleviate the problem entirely.

The comprehensive screening is free. Can you afford to pass up this possible explanation for your child's baffling lack of success in school? Call 517-348-2833 today.

SCREENING WILL CONSIST OF 18 DIFFERENT TESTS AND WILL TAKE APPROXIMATELY 1 HOUR.

The Vision Therapy Center

Dr. Mark Noss, O.D.

Dr. Bruce Christensen O.D. Director

110 Michigan Ave., Grayling, MI 49738

NEXT SCREENING FRIDAY

APRIL 19 6 PM

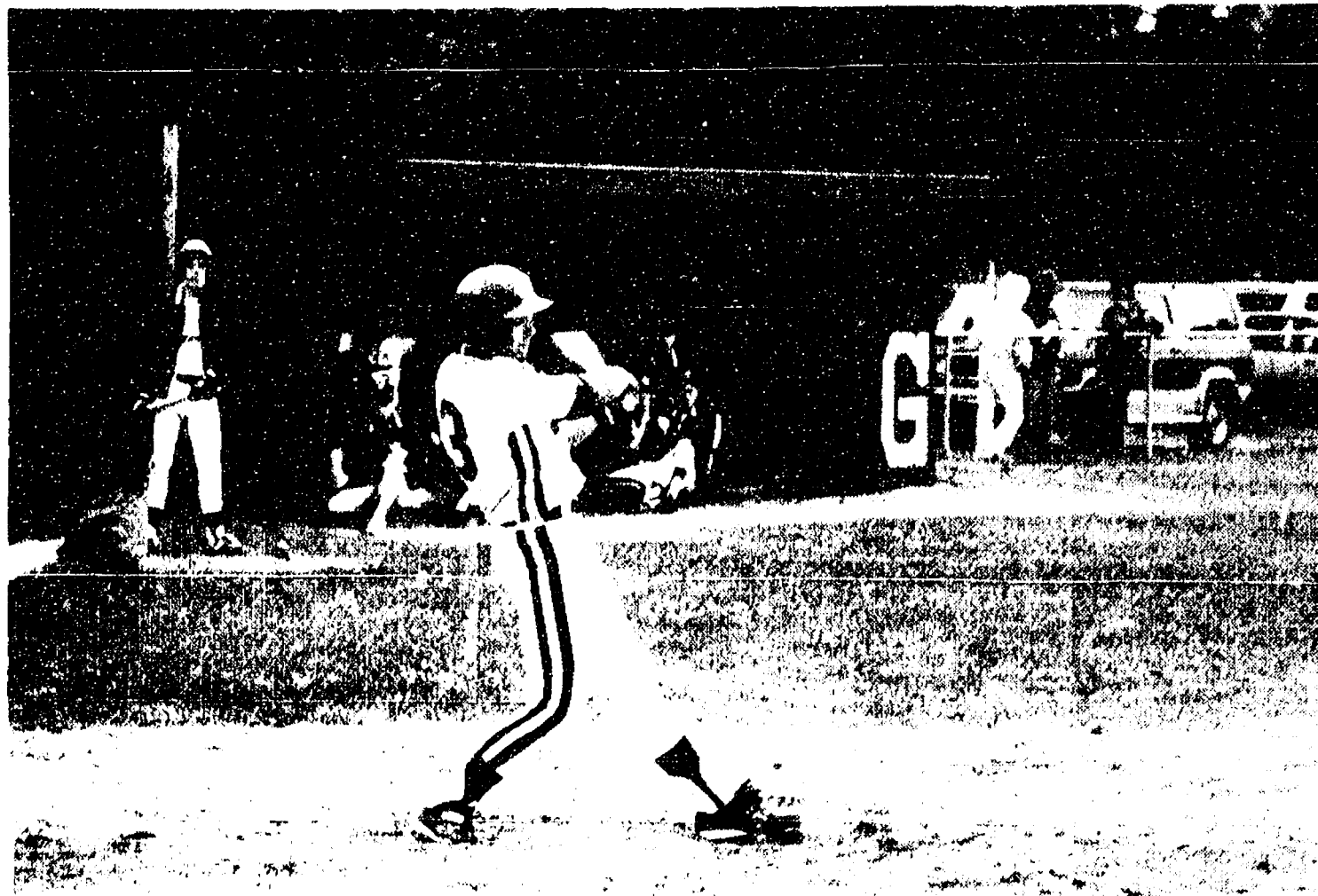
41% of students in the lower third of a normal class and 68% of students in special ed programs have vision problems that can be corrected. Could your child be among them? It costs nothing to find out. Call us at 517-348-2833 for a FREE SCREENING!



Sports



AT BAT--Senior Lisa Jo Barber bats for the GHS varsity softball team in last Friday's season opener home against Lake City. On deck is senior Shannon Hinds.



TAKING A SWING--Junior Mark Brannan is at bat for the GHS varsity baseball game in the season opener at home. Senior Max Prosser waits on deck.

Bowling League

Senior Citizen Bowling		American 2nd Division	
McLean's	75.5	Fentons Auto Service	37-19
Weaver's	69.5	Skips	35.5-20.5
Great Lakes	61	Wilsey Carpet	32-24
Flowers	58.5	McLeans Ace	29-26.5
Larry & Joan's	55	Upper Lakes	29-27
Cornell's	51	American Legion	21-35
Buccilli's	48	Pat's Townhouse	20-36
R & H Spots	45.5	Northland Appliance	20-36
Men's High Game: T. McCoy, 206, B. Burrick, 200, R. Pryor, 189.		High Game: J. Lee, 222, S. Czapek, 214, S. Tinker, 212.	
Men's High Series: T. McCoy, 550, B. Burrick, 531, R. Pryor, 488.		High Series: S. Czapek, 573, D. Dellart, 557, J. Lee, 556.	
Women's High Game: G. Germain, 157, E. VandeCastele, 152, B. LaDronka, 147.			
Women's High Series: E. VandeCastele, 415, B. LaDronka, 409, D. Hall, 387.			
Wednesday Night Mixed Doubles		Recreation League	
Bear's Country Inn	38-14	Shell Haven	46
McClain-Fox Const.	33-19	Ole Dam Party Store	31
Airways	28-24	Fabiano Bros.	31
Red Carpet Keim	24-28	Cornell Real Estate	27
Grayling R-V	19.5-32.5	Glen's Market	26
AuSable Glass	13.5-38.5	Holiday Inn	24
Men's High Game: D. Kohnert, 236, D. French, 176 & 173.		Mickey Perez	23
Men's High Series: D. Kohnert, 518, D. French, 506, R. Rockhold, 440.		Bears Country Inn	16
Women's High Game: M. Blewatt, 176, A. Moshier, 161, M. McClanahan, 159.		High Game: M. Ashton, 189, B. Wheeler, 183, A. Small & G. Nielson, 173.	
Women's High Series: M. McClanahan, 444, M. Blewatt, 431, A. Moshier, 415.		High Series: D. Pittman, 479, G. Nielson, 470, M. Ashton, 450.	
National 1st Division		Pioneer League	
Budweiser	42	Chemical Bank	33
Bear's Country Inn	34	Avalanche	31
Eagles #3465	33	Dawsons	29.5
Fabiano Pivo	30		

Vikings Win Baseball Opener

The Grayling High School varsity baseball team opened their 1991 season at home against Lake City on April 12 with an 11-6 victory.

Senior Joel Mack pitched the first 5 2/3 innings without allowing any earned runs, but it was senior David Teddy who got the win for Grayling in relief.

Mack and Teddy gave up a total of

only four hits, said Coach Fred Wolcott.

"All Lake City's runs were unearned. But we gave up ten walks," Coach Wolcott continued. "We need to cut that to two-three per game. Ten walks is like ten singles."

Senior Scott Nicholas went two for five at the plate for GHS. Teddy went one for four and also scored a run.

JV Softball Team Loses 2 Slugfests

The Grayling High School junior varsity softball team lost their season opener double header to Lake City on April 12, 26-19 and 15-7.

Sophomore Sarah Mleck was pitcher for the first game and freshman Nicole Gingerich pitched the second.

Coach Lori Johnson said that for the first game, with only one outside practice, the team "did excellent. With 27 hits for both games, they were hitting the ball."

Coach Johnson said that outstanding hitters were freshman Jackie Cragg with two triples in the second game

and sophomore Tia Long who batted four for five.

In the first game, sophomores Sara Palmer and Stacy Straw each had doubles for the Vikings. There were good efforts by Tammy Romain and Sandy Pittman behind the plate. The team had 19 runs (12 earned) on 22 hits.

However, there were a lot of fielding errors, she added.

In the second game, the Vikings made all seven of their runs in the second inning, but "were shut down pretty much from there."

They had 12 hits and six earned runs. Again, "errors hurt us," said Johnson.

Grayling had "great defensive play by freshman Mandee Mleck (second base), who set up a double play. Freshman Angie Mertes did an excellent job at short stop. And freshman Jamie McKinney did an exceptional job behind the plate. This was the first time she ever caught without any practice per se."

Johnson continued, "The cold weather (38 degrees) and high winds hurt us. There was no shelter. They played in an open field with no wind blockage that runs along M-55."

She explained that the 1991 team is very young and inexperienced, with seven returning sophomores, three first-year sophomores and ten freshmen.

Johnson added that she was "very pleased with the players considering the cold weather, the first time out and only two full days of practice as a full unit."

She was also happy at the parent support, "which was really great. A lot of parents came over."

The junior varsity team hosts Petoskey on Thursday, April 18, at 4 p.m., competes in the Tawas Invitational on Saturday, April 20, at 10 a.m. and hosts Kalkaska on Monday, April 22, at 4:30 p.m.

Softball Team Drops Opener

The Grayling High School varsity softball team dropped a double header to Lake City at home on April 12.

Coach Becky Brown said that her team played very well for their opening game and the cold weather conditions.

Senior Heather Stephenson took the 7-5 loss in the first game and senior Nikki Morrill pitched the 7-6 second game.

Morrill led the Vikings in hitting. The GHS varsity squad travels to Petoskey on Thursday, April 18, for a 4 p.m. game.

Senior Bob Harris was two for three with three R.B.I.s and one run. Senior Matt Branch went one for three with two R.B.I.s and one run. Sophomore Eric LaForest was one for one, had two R.B.I.s and scored two runs.

Senior Mick McKinney and junior Mark Brannan scored two runs apiece for the Grayling effort. Senior Max Prosser and Mack scored one apiece.

Wolcott said that Branch played a "real good defensive game at third base; Harris did a good job behind the plate; and the outfield did a good job."

He continued, "We didn't do badly for the first game. We made some silly first game throwing errors. But we did

a good job at the plate in the windy and cold weather."

Temperatures dropped to the low 40s that afternoon and the playing field, recently redone, was soft.

"It needs to be packed down," said Wolcott.

The second game of the double header was called after two innings. The '91 varsity baseball squad is a mixture of ten seniors, four juniors and two sophomores.

"The sophomores—Mike Kirmo at short stop and Eric LaForest in the outfield—will help us."

The Vikings head to Petoskey on Thursday, April 18, for a 4 p.m. game.

JV Baseball Team Wins First Game

The Grayling High School junior varsity baseball team opened their '91 season at Lake City with a 13-11 victory on April 12.

The team played a five-inning game instead of the customary seven innings due to the cold temperatures, which were reported as low as 38 degrees.

At the end of the third inning, the game was tied at 1-1. But in the top of the fourth, Grayling scored ten runs, to take an 11-1 lead. Lake City answered with five runs of their own to bring the score to 11-6. In the fifth, Grayling scored another two. Then Lake City threatened with another five runs to bring the final score to 13-11.

Freshman Chris Wolcott got the win for the Vikings. He pitched for four innings before being relieved by sophomores Andy Lochner and Caleb Casey.

Sophomore Mitch McMillan had two hits for Grayling, and sophomores Clem Lochner, Casey, Nathan Mead, Jeff Pahssen, Scott Garner and A. Lochner each had one hit.

Coach Bill Klinger said that the key hit was probably Mead's triple with the bases loaded in the fourth inning.

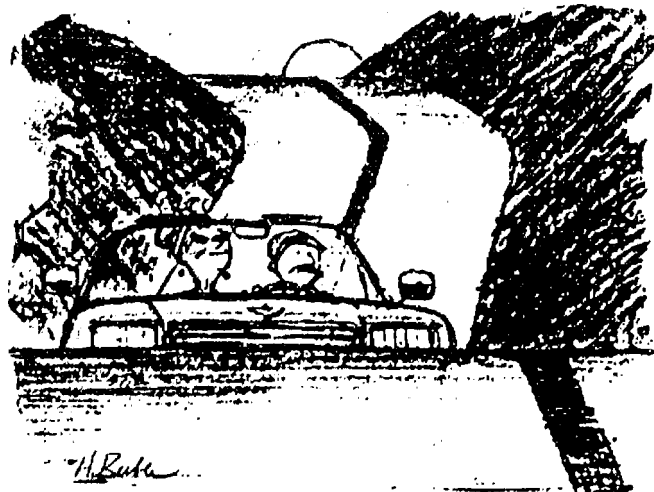
Only three innings were played in the second game of the double-header before it was called for darkness. Grayling took an early 1-0 lead; then Lake City scored two runs in the bottom of the third.

Casey and sophomore Nick Hebekeuser were the game pitchers and McMillan hit a 365-foot over-the-fence home run in game number two.

Coach Klinger said that everyone on the team had a chance to play on that very cold Friday afternoon.

He added that he was very pleased "with our hitting. And we made very few mistakes on defense. It was only our second time being outside."

The JV team hosts Petoskey at 4 p.m. on Thursday, April 18. The following week, the Vikings continue their home stretch against Kalkaska on Monday, April 22 (4:30 p.m.), and against Charlevoix on Wednesday, April 24 (4 p.m.).



The last thing you need when you're over 55, is a problem paying for your car insurance.

Age has its rewards. Sometimes.

It does with Auto-Owners. They give good drivers age 55 or older a discount. So instead of raising your premiums or reducing your coverage you may pay a little less for your auto insurance.

Auto-Owners respects maturity and a good driving record.

Just ask your "no problem" Auto-Owners agent how he can save you money on your car insurance. When you hear the news, you'll be glad you've got a few years behind you.



Grayling Insurance Agency

LIFE — HOME — BUSINESS — CAR

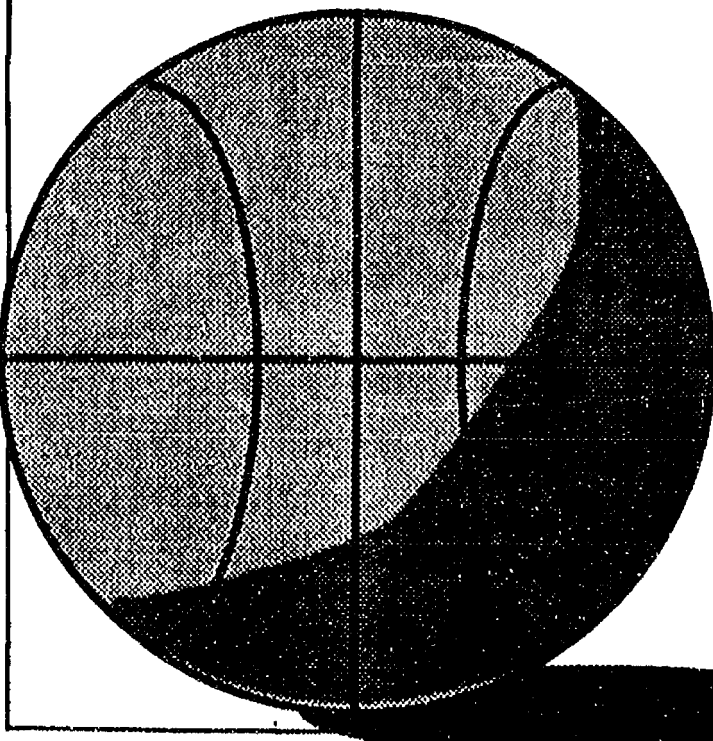
120 Mich. Ave. — Grayling, Mi 49738 — (517) 348-2851

HELP SEND A SCOUT TO CAMP

Come and watch the fun as the Cub Scout Dads take on the Crawford County Sheriffs Department in an exciting game of Basketball. Proceeds go to Cub Scout Pack 3993

Thursday April 18 - 7 pm, Grayling Middle School Admission - \$1.00

Tickets may be purchased from Cub Scouts, Crawford County Sheriffs, at Grayling Restaurant, and at the Door



Save On This Week's Kowalski Specials From Our Deli!

Natural Casing Hot Dogs....\$3.09 lb.
Smoked Salami.....\$3.49 lb.
Turkey Breast.....\$3.89 lb.

Enjoy the smell & taste of our freshly baked White Bread

\$1

1 lb. 4 oz. Loaf
Everyday Low Price

GOODALE'S BAKERY

500 Norway Street, Grayling, MI 49738 517-348-8682

COFFEE BAR - 7 am to 6:30 pm Daily, 7 am to 11 pm Friday, Closed Sunday



London's Dairy

2% & 1/2%

Milk \$1.79 GAL

London's Dairy

Ice Cream

\$1.89 half gal.

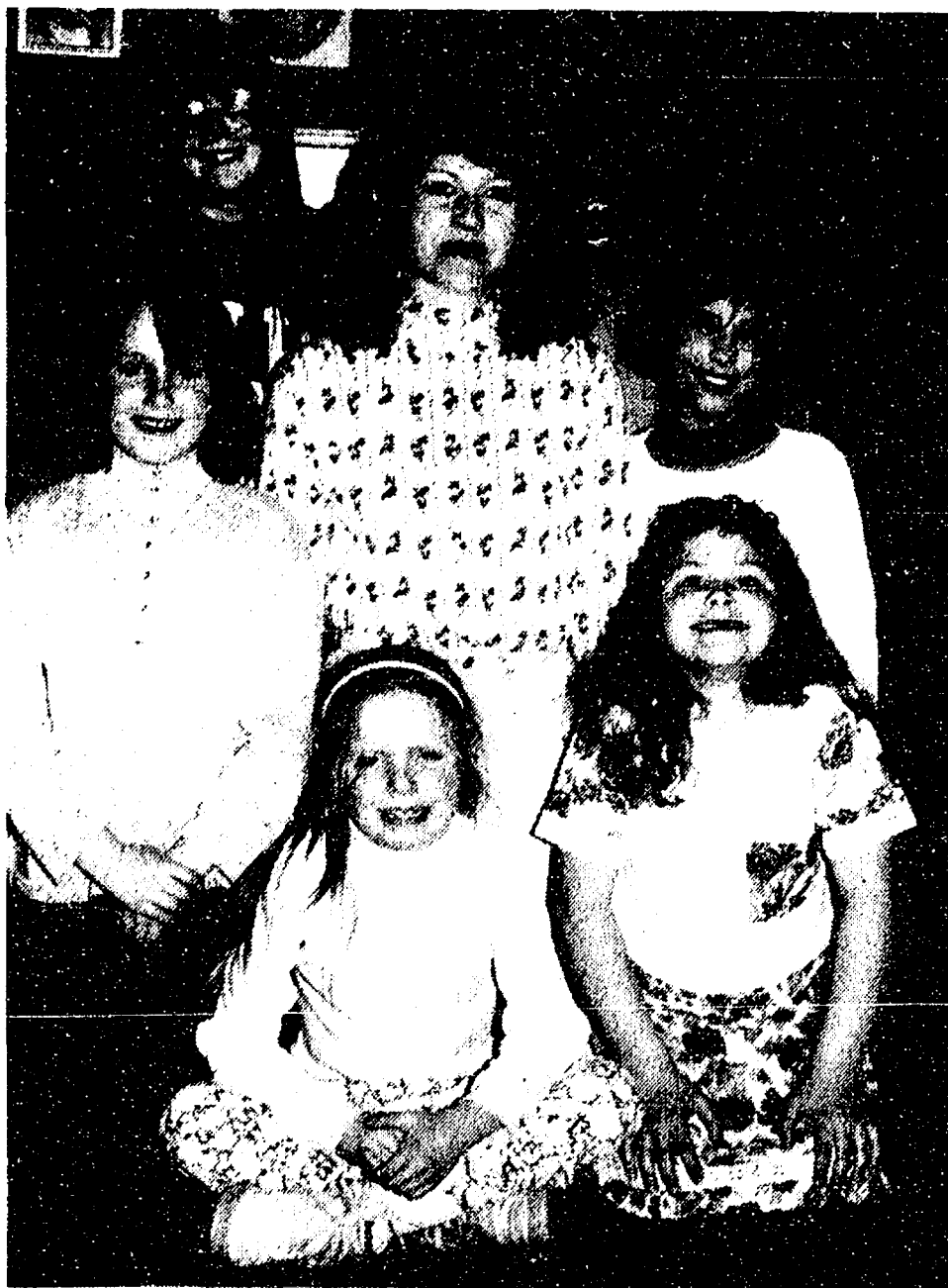




Natalie Kent with Fluffy



Cassie Maples with Cookie



4-H RABBIT & WHISKERS CLUB--Front, seated L-R, Kira Maples, Natalie Kent, back, Jean Zelek, Cassie Maples, Leader Tammi Galvani, Amanda Smock.

4-H Chatterbox

By Dawn Dandy

Hello again to all 4-Her's, parents, and the community. We've had a dry spell this winter and now clubs are starting to make things happen again. Achievement Day will be coming up on Thursday, April 25, at the Grayling Middle School. Youth should arrive with their projects between 6 and 6:45 p.m. The evaluations begin promptly at 7 p.m. Besides all the club projects, youth can enter, there will be a poster contest. The theme will be "4-Her's Helping the Environment."

The winners will receive scholarships that can be used at other 4-H events. If you need more information about this call Shelley Hubbard at 348-2841, ext. 264. At Achievement Day the 4-H Teen Committee will be supervising games and activities for the youth. The parents will have an opportunity to take a fun art lesson.

The Rabbits and Whiskers Club had an enjoyable time at the State 4-H Rabbit Show at Michigan State University. Leader Tammi Galvani invited Shelley Hubbard and I over recently to see the winning entries and their owners. Some of the pictures are shown here.

First, Natalie Kent had an English Angora rabbit named Fluffy who won second place for fur in the wool category. Fluffy also took a third place for show. Natalie received a book on Rabbit Production by Cheeke, Patton, Lukefahr, and McNitt. Then Natalie won the Patch Contest. Each person who entered had to design a patch that had to do with rabbits and the show. Secondly, Cassie Maples had two Flemish Giant rabbits entered.

The doe, Cookie, took a third place in show in her category, and the buck, Cheerio, took a sixth place in show. They also took Kyle Maples along

even though he wasn't in the club. He won a sixth place with a Silver Martin rabbit.

The Rabbits and Whiskers Club also entered a poster for which they received a blue ribbon for first place out of eight places entered. Some of the other rabbits and owners in the club are: Max, ? on type, owner Jean Zelek; Cookie, a Flemish Giant, owner Kira Maples; Sniffy, a Blue Dutch, owner Natalie Kent; Snowball, a Californian, owner Amanda Smock; Cheerio, a Flemish Giant, owner Cassie Maples. They informed Shelley and I about the contests, different types of breeds, and about "Bunnies in Space." The girls had recently studied about what would happen to bunnies if they went to the moon. They learned things like how would they eat and where would it come from, what would happen to Floppy Eared rabbits' ears, and how far would they hop. Did you know that the Flemish Giant is the largest of rabbits weighing an average of 14 pounds and over; and the smallest weighing in at 2 1/2 pounds full grown, is the Dwarf rabbit? The girls are looking forward now to getting ready for the Rabbit Expo at Michigan State in July. Jean, Natalie, Amanda, and Cassie have been in club for two years now and Kira for one year. You can contact Tammi at 348-6200 evenings if you are interested in joining the group.

The 4-H Leader Council has met and started their new year with some changes including changing their name. It is now the 4-H Leader Association. Our lists of officers are: President Karen Langseth, Vice-President Sandra Shellfish, Secretary Publicist Dawn Dandy, Treasurer position is vacant at this writing, Scholarships and Awards Tammi

Galvani, Correspondence Secretary June Ginther, Program Coordinator Gary Ginther, 4-H Representative to County Fair Bob Gingerick, and Program Assistant Shelley Hubbard. We had a training council meeting in February to begin the year out right. Roger Manning was our guest speaker and helped us with much information and tips.

We would like to invite others to come and visit and see what we are doing. Many more changes are in the making and exciting things about to happen. Any leader or parent is invited and our next meeting will be held on May 16th at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Courthouse.

The 4-H Leader Association is putting Plat Books in the community for sale. These books are the newest updated editions. If you'd like to help the 4-H Association out by purchasing a book you can call Karen Langseth at 348-2019 or Shelley Hubbard at 348-2841 ext. 264.

I must take time to apologize to Miss Amie Price who won last year's 4-H puzzle. I took her picture and presented her award of brownies at the Food and Fitness class but the camera acted up and the picture didn't turn out. Please accept my apologies for the ruined picture but I do hope you enjoyed the brownies.

As a last note to 4-H clubbers. Now is the time to be thinking about getting your project picked out for the Crawford County Fair in July. You'll need time to be prepared and there is only 3 1/2 months left.

If anyone knows of an achievement of a 4-Her, please call me, Dawn Dandy at 348-8317. We would love to hear about their hard work and accomplishments.

MSU Wind Symphony Band To Perform Here April 23

The Community Education's Command Performance Series will close the season on April 23 at 7:30 p.m., with the 85-member Michigan State University Wind Symphony Concert Band.

The Wind Symphony is the premiere Concert Band at Michigan State University. This ensemble includes a pool of 65 to 85 musicians who perform as a full Wind Symphony and also

divide up into small chamber wind groups. Student membership includes a predominance of graduate and upper division undergraduate students, most of whom are majoring in music performance and/or music education.

The Wind Symphony has represented Michigan State University and many national and international conventions and conferences in the United States. They perform a new

program about every three weeks during the academic year, primarily in the Wharton Center for the Performing Arts on the MSU Campus.

Some of the guest conductors and solo artists that have performed with this premiere group have included Guenther Schuller, Vincent Persechetti, Arnold Gabriel, William Schumann, Karel Husa, James Curnow, Harry Began, William Warfield, Barry Tuckwell, Brian Bowman, and several of the artist faculty in the MSU School of Music.

The Community Education's Command Performance Series is sponsored in part by the Grayling Weyerhaeuser Structurwood Mill, Chemical Bank North, Grayling State Bank, and Grayling Holiday Inn.

Free Kite Flying Day Set At Hanson Hills

On Saturday, May 11, the Grayling Recreation Authority in cooperation with CSI Industrial Systems Corporation, will be sponsoring a free kite flying day. This event will be held from 12 noon to 2 p.m. at the Hanson Hills Recreation Area.

A free kite and string will be given and limited to the first 200 registrants. Judging for various categories will be

conducted by volunteers from the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (R.S.V.P.), at approximately 12:30 p.m.

Parents with children ages 13 and under, living in Crawford County, can register by calling the Hanson Hills Recreation Area at 348-9266. The registration deadline is 4 p.m., Friday, May 3, 1991.

RIALTO THEATRE

HOURS:
Sunday thru Thursday
1 SHOW - 7:30 pm
Friday & Saturday
2 SHOWS - 7 & 9 pm
Admission \$3.00,
Children under 12, \$1.75

NOW PLAYING
Friday thru Thursday,
April 19 - 25



THE HARD WAY IS FUNNY, EXCITING, EXHILARATING! A LOT OF FUN! ★★

COMING SOON

"Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II"



Births

The following parents are proud to announce their recent arrivals at Grayling Mercy Hospital:

Thomas and Deborah Seames, Jr., of Roscommon: Thomas Larry Seames, III, April 2, 1991, 6 lbs., 12 ozs.

Anthony and Julie Greene of Grayling: Heather Marie Greene, April 4, 1991, 8 lbs.

Bobby and Paula Morphis, Jr., of West Branch: Kody Neil Morphis, April 4, 1991, 6 lbs., 3.3 ozs.

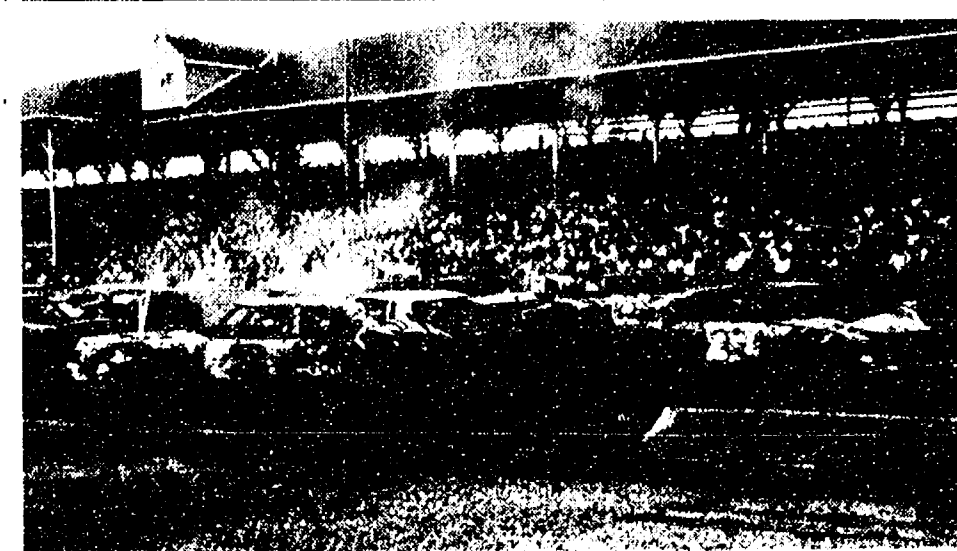
Marvin and Marnie Gregory of Grayling: Marvin Jess Gregory, April 5, 1991, 6 lbs., 9 ozs.

Everett and Sandra Woolsey of Grayling: Jeffrey Eugene Woolsey, April 10, 1991, 7 lbs., 5 ozs.

Sweet Bottom Diaper Service

**NO RINSING
NO HASSLE
No Pins Necessary
1-732-1943**

**\$1,000
cash & prizes**



U.S.A. DEMOLITION DERBY 1991 ALL SEDAN DERBY

at the
CRAWFORD COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS, GRAYLING
Saturday, July 20, 8 pm

Entries limited to first 50 cars. Pit opens 4 hours to showtime.

For information and entry forms, contact John Naour at Cornell Real Estate or call 517/348-6481



Burns Clinic

1317 W. Main, Gaylord
Family Practice
Call 732-6421
For Appointments

Specialties By Appointment
Call Our Petoskey Office
732-1155

Audiology • Dermatology
Ear, Nose & Throat
Endocrinology/Diabetes
Gynecology • Internal Medicine
Neurology • Obstetrics
Ophthalmology • Optometry
Orthopedic Surgery • Pediatrics
Surgery • Urology

On-Site X-Ray and Lab
Optical Shop

Compare

**your service
& your rates**

We're always ready to serve your insurance needs:

- Auto
- Home
- Farm
- Life
- Business
- IRAs



Herb Olson
114 Michigan
Avenue
Grayling
348-9456

Making your future
more predictable

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

Hickory Smoked BBQ Rib Sale

Imported Baby Spare Ribs

Dinner - \$4.95

Fries, Slaw & Roll

Whole Slab \$5.95

Ribs Only

One Week Only

Call Ahead For Take-out

4 Piece Broasted Chicken Dinner \$4.95

348-3171 - Call Us To Order Delicious
Hickory Smoked Ribs & Broasted Chicken

Cups -n- Cones

BBQ & GRILL - CHICKEN & RIBS

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, M72 WEST, GRAYLING - 348-3171

London Dairy Ice Cream

Frozen Yogurt

• Sundae • Flurry Cups
• Waffle Cones • Parfaits
• Frozen Yogurt



HARD & SOFT

ICE CREAM

Many Delicious

Flavors!

Secretary Of State Office Moves To Grayling Mini-Mall

The Grayling Secretary of State branch office located at the Court House Annex will be closed on Wednesday and Thursday, April 24 and 25, to move to new quarters. The branch office will close at the end of business on Tuesday, April 23, and re-open in its new home at 2370 1-75 Business Loop, Grayling Mini-Mall at 9 a.m. on Friday, April 26. The new office is conveniently located in the shopping center on the business loop at the south end of Grayling. A more spacious facility will be provided to the public as well as for the staff in the office.

THINK RED
American Red Cross
DROP BY & GIVE BLOOD



NEW HOME DECORATING IDEAS--Dave and Jill Wyman, owners of The Ice House Quilt Shop on Norway Street, are shown reminiscing about their recent six-week buying trip/vacation as they look over some of their "native" treasures. The Wymans crisscrossed America as they shopped for the latest home decorating accessories. See details on page 10 in the American Home Week section for more information about their buying trip.

Wednesday Golf League Organizing

The organizational meeting of the Wednesday Morning Golf League will be held Monday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m., at the Grayling Country Club. If you cannot attend the meeting, but want to play golf, call Mabel Gothro at 348-8954 or Elsie Jansen at 348-5572.

Grayling Holiday Inn Receives Awards For Housekeeping, Maintenance

The Holiday Inn of Grayling recently received two special honors by the Holiday Inn Corporation, in recognition of its outstanding housekeeping and maintenance departments. The first is named The Gleam Team Award, and the local Holiday Inn was one of five in the 41-inn Detroit district (all of Michigan and northern Ohio) to receive it. "The Gleam Team Award is an important way to honor the heart of the house heroes who keep our hotel running right and looking good," reads a Holiday Inn Corporation newsletter. Dean Smith, general manager of the Holiday Inn of Grayling, said he is proud of the hotel's award. "They're two of the best departments you could ever work with. They're hardworking; they work as a team; they do the job right. I couldn't ask any more of them and I'm very proud to be working with them."

The housekeeping department is headed by Linda Dellar, executive housekeeper, and Mary May, assistant housekeeper. They oversee a staff which varies from 20 to 30 people, depending upon the season. Kirk Wakefield, the maintenance department supervisor, heads a staff composed of five to seven employees. Smith added that this is the first time that the Grayling Holiday Inn has won the decade-old award. To qualify for the the honor, inns are judged on semi-annual inspections of the entire hotel in 26 different areas, including cleanliness, smooth functioning of equipment, attitude of employees and customer reactions via random surveys.

The second honor earned by the Holiday Inn of Grayling was 1st place in a new customer satisfaction tracking survey, also performed by the parent corporation by phone or mail after guests stay at a hotel. Thirteen different areas are considered, including cleanliness, operation of equipment, friendliness, value received and response to needs. In the first survey, published in December 1990, Grayling placed 23 of 41 hotels. It jumped to 4th place in January and captured 1st place in the February survey. Smith said that after the initial survey in December, he worked with managers at monthly staff meetings, impressing upon them the need to improve. "I gave them the challenge of becoming number one by working with their employees to improve in areas we were deficient in. Month after month, it's an ongoing challenge to stay number one, because we've got 40 hotels gunning for us." He concluded, "It all stems from the fact that I've got some dedicated employees here who want to succeed and provide the best possible service for our guests. Tourism is probably the number one industry in Crawford County. We're showing that quality comes out of the Grayling area."

ADVERTISE IN THE AVALANCHE
348-6811

OPTOMETRIST

William Dean, O.D.
Family Vision Care

- Contact Lenses • Pediatric Visual Exams
- Optical Lab on Premises • Quality Eyewear for Every Lifestyle • Vision Insurance Welcome

517 348-3211
904 Michigan Ave. -- Grayling Monday - Friday, 8:30 to 5:30

GERTA'S DRAPERIES
Headquarters For Window Coverings

- Pleated Shades
- Vertical Blinds
- Draperies
- Mini Blinds
- Valance Options

GERTA'S DRAPERIES
CALL 732-3340 FOR HOME APPOINTMENT
2281 OLD 27 SOUTH — GAYLORD

Paid Ad.

Sometimes, clouds do have silver linings

\$6.20

Savings with a one year local subscription versus newsstand price

34%

Saving with one year local subscription versus newsstand price

Because of postal service rate increases, our mail subscription rates are going up. But here is a chance to save a few bucks! Current subscribers can take advantage of these savings by renewing their subscriptions before the new rates start May 1, 1991

Subscription Rates

	Current one year	New Rate Effective May 1, 1991
Local (Crawford, Roscommon, Otsego, Kalkaska, and Oscoda Counties)	\$12	\$13
Out of County	\$13	\$16
College Student	\$10	\$12

All Senior Citizens 60 and older receive \$1 discount.

For only 23¢ a week, local readers can enjoy home delivery

For 25¢ a week, your hometown news can be sent to Florida, California, Alaska, or anywhere in the U.S. That's less than the cost of a postage stamp!

Save Money, renew now!

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Enclosed is my check or money order for \$ _____

Send to: Crawford County Avalanche, PO Box 490, Grayling, MI 49738

OFFER GOOD UNTIL APRIL 30, 1991

Crawford County **Avalanche**
100 Michigan Avenue, Grayling (517) 348-6811

Two To Compete At Moot Competition

Moot Court competitors Jordan Stancil and Sean Mirate have been meeting with their legal advisors several times a week since February preparing for the statewide Moot Court competition in Lansing, April 9 - 13.

The issue to be argued at this year's competition is the discriminatory effect of fetal protection policies in the workplace.

Legal advisors to the Grayling High

School Moot Court team include Circuit Judge Alton T. Davis, Probate Judge John G. Hunter, and area attorneys William Carey, Lisa Tucker, Terrence Bloomquist, Bob Bennett, and James Deamud.

School Page

GHS Students Attend Youth In Government

The 1991 GHS Youth in Government trip was undertaken last week. The following students attended assuming the stated roles: Adam Anger, Yolanda Rosi, Chris Lehti, Kris Welch, Lenny Kraus, and Max Thompson were all legislators; Kris Albee and Renee Wireman were lobbyists; Lesleigh Mesack and Angie Thompson were electronic press members; Jordan Stancil and Sean Mirate participated in the model

judiciary program (MJP).

This was the first year GHS was involved in the MJP. Stancil and Mirate have been under the guidance of Judges Hunter and Davis and attorney Mr. William Carey in the preparation for Lansing. They placed fifth of 20 state teams. Advisor for the YIG club is GHS instructor Howard Lehti, who was accompanied by his wife, Valerie, to assist in chaperoning the delegation.

Honors Society Hosts Dinner To Help Hospice

On Thursday, April 25, from 5 to 8 p.m., the Grayling High School National Honors Society will sponsor a spaghetti dinner at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Proceeds from this dinner will go to the Crawford County Hospice. Tickets, which cost \$4 for adults and \$2 for children ten and

under, may be purchased from any N.H.S. member or at the door. The following businesses donated food and beverages: Rochette's IGA, Goodale's Bakery, McDonald's, Ole Dam Party Store, and Nine To Five Coffee Service. The Knights of Columbus donated use of the hall.



BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK--Senior Angel Hale takes classmate Pete Oppermann's blood pressure in Michael Wieland's Anatomy and Physiology class at GHS as part of their study of the human circulatory system.



BAKING PRACTICE--Sophomores Colleen Wolf, Angel Parish and Kelly Walters work together to perfect a pie crust in Angela Anderson's Food and Nutrition class at GHS.

1990 Yearbooks Are Available

The 1990 Grayling High School SAGA yearbooks have been delivered and are available to be picked up in Room 13 or 15 during the school day by people who placed orders last year.

There are a few extra 1990 SAGAs that can be purchased for \$25. These would make ideal reading in waiting rooms of doctors' and dentists' offices and in lobbies of local businesses.

People wishing to purchase a 1990 SAGA can call or write the yearbook staff at Grayling High School, Old U.S. 27 North, Grayling, MI, 49738, 517-348-7641.

GMS

Boosters Donate To Class Trip

Fifth grade students at the Grayling Middle School are a few miles closer to Lansing because of the generosity of the Grayling Youth Booster Club's \$800 donation.

Each May for several years fifth grade students have taken an all-day field trip to Lansing to visit the state capitol building and Impressions V Museum. The students also eat lunch together at a McDonald's restaurant.

Over the years the students have collected Glen's slips, sold candy bars and sponsored bake sales at the Grayling Middle School to raise the \$2,000

plus dollars necessary to pay trip expenses. This year, travel cost increased more than \$1,000 over last year, from \$2,517.87 to \$3,541.85.

Students raised \$2,315.12 of the needed funds by collecting Glen's slips and sponsoring a GMS bake sale.

On the Grayling Youth Booster fund application, fifth grade teachers explained that the Lansing trip ties in with the student's study of the states and their capitals, social studies, the study of state government, and the history of Michigan. The Impressions V Museum offers a hands on science experience.



BOOSTER SUPPORT--These 5th grade students and teacher Mrs. Casey are pictured accepting the Grayling Youth Booster Club donation: Front row (l-r): Jennifer Cooper and Erin Smith. Second row: Tiffany Davis, Thomas Lokai, Nicki Osga, and Deanna Fleischmann. Third row: Bryan Sattler, David Slone, Matt LaForest, and Kristie Cadeau. Back row: Mrs. Casey and Tom Coors, president of the Grayling Youth Booster Club.



PRIZE PUPILS--The following students were selected as the Grayling Middle School students-of-the-month and model students for March. Back row (l-r): Bob Harcourt, Jerry Gildner, Josh Larson, Jason Westervelt, Ben Croze, Shane Hinkle, Corey Northrop, Brian Dunckley, Corey Rice, Michael Knight, and Danyell Galvani. Third row: Julia McAnallen, Kari Cikalo, Betsy Dean, Jessica Hall, Deanne Lee, Terry Adkison, Morgan Neilson, Minard Harwood, Jamie Padgett, David Sabin, and Danae Outman. Second row: Bryon Sattler, Brandy SanCartier, Joni St. Clair, Brad Larm, Greg Barnum, Aprille Alma, and Tom Lobsinger. First row: Cassie Maples, Ben Malonen, Thomas Lokai, and Jeremy Nelson. Not pictured: Raylene Benstead and Tom Mason. These students were treated to a pizza party compliments of Buccilli's Pizza or lunch at McDonald's.



YOUTH AND GOVERNMENT--Moot competitors, Sean Mirate (left) and Jordan Stancil are pictured with their legal advisors: (seated l-r) Probate Judge John G. Hunter, Circuit Judge Alton T. Davis, and attorney William Carey. Standing: attorneys Bob Bennett and Lisa Tucker. Not pictured are attorneys Terrence Bloomquist and James Deamud.

Grayling Elementary

Students Learn Oral Health Tips

In February, Drs. Kerle and Fenn visited area schools to discuss oral health. Students from these class-

rooms were asked to create a poster with the theme "There is Magic in Your Smile."

Students from Mrs. Hough, Mrs. McEvers, and Miss Johnson's classrooms took up the challenge. The judging was difficult and it was surprising that one child from each classroom placed in the top three winners. First place winner was Jessica Bly, taking second place was Kim Kosloski, and third place winner was Heather Hatfield.

The three winners received several free movie passes, compliments of the Rialto Theatre.

The poster contest was sponsored by Drs. Fenn, Hough, and Kerle.



Poster winner from Frederic Elementary



Poster winners from Grayling Elementary

George Bielat

Mr. Andrus 3rd grade

The Day My Class Flew Kites

It had been a rainy morning but the rain moved on and the skies cleared.

So our class grabbed our colorful kites and headed for the big football field. Since I didn't have a kite, I helped Travis fly his kite. A strong breeze was blowing. Rusty held his kite while Travis unwound the strong kite string. It would not go up. A stick was bent so we poked two holes in the kite so we could put the bent stick through. It flew after that. The kite went up, down, and in circles. When a big breeze came, it swooped down and almost crashed but it went back up again. Travis let Rusty and me fly it for awhile. When I flew it, it went up and up and finally soared around and flew down. Then Mr. Andrus said five minutes until we go in for the day. So Travis took it and flew it until it was time to go in. When we got in we went to computer class.

Angela Case

Should We Argue With Grownups?

(A persuasive poem)

Just like most kids, I would sell my parents for a bid.

When they argue with me,

I just say, "Just let ME be."

But, should we argue with grownups?

They're the clutz.

I don't break something everyday,

And when I do, I know just what to say

Let me be, you see!

And they do.

For awhile anyway,

Then it goes back to the way it was yesterday.

Should we argue with grownups?

They argue with us,

So, I say sure, why not?

Uh-oh, now things are really hot.

For one day I say let's make a switch,

For one whole day let's have the kids

Put the grownups in a fix!

TV LISTINGS BROUGHT TO YOU BY

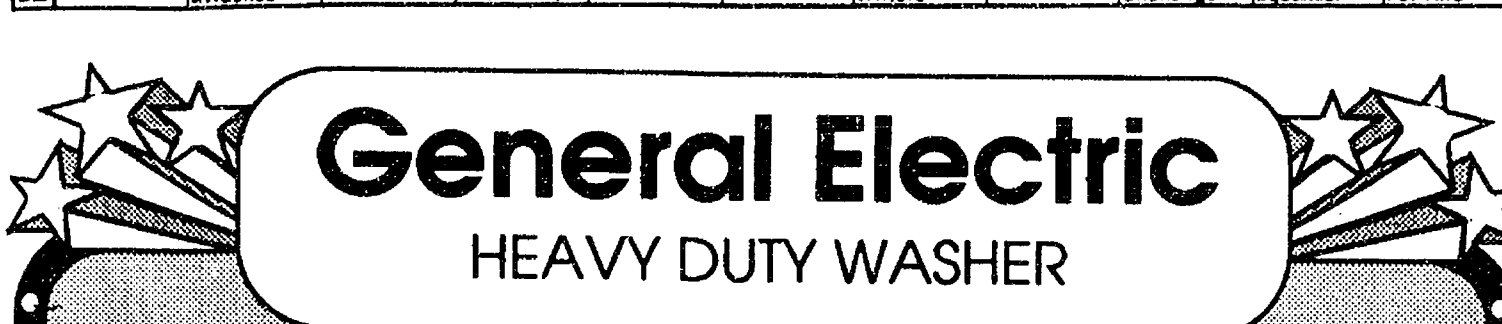
CONTINENTAL RENTAL

TV AND APPLIANCE • SALES AND SERVICE

THURSDAY

April 18, 1991

WKBD 3	WPBN 4	TNN 5	WCMU 6	CBN 7	WGTU 8	WGN 9	WMTV 10	TBS 12	ESPN 14	HBO 15
4: Teeny Tiny Toon 5: Grow/Pains 6: Who's Boss 7: Who's Boss 8: Simpsons 9: Beverly Hills 10: News 11: Mash 12: Hunter	4: The Judge 5: Live At 5 6: News 7: Current Aff 8: Cosby Show 9: News 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Club Dance 5: Video PM 6: News 7: Be A Star 8: On Stage 9: News 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Sesame Street 5: Square One 6: Macneil/Lehrer 7: Business 8: On Stage 9: News 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Batman Cops 5: Popeye 6: Our House 7: Video 8: Mystery 9: 700 Club 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Oprah Winfrey 5: World Of Disney 6: Ent Tonight 7: Wh/Fortune 8: Jeopardy 9: Twin Peaks 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Detroit 5: In/Editor 6: Chas/Charge 7: CBS News 8: Cheers 9: Top Cops 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Donahue 5: In/Editor 6: News 7: Wh/Fortune 8: Jeopardy 9: Top Rank 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Flintstones 5: Good Times 6: Hillbillies 7: Sportscenter 8: Bowlers 9: Top Rank 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Championship 5: Game 3 6: Digest 7: Sportscenter 8: Bowlers 9: Top Rank 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: The Land 5: Of Faraway 6: Vania Twist 7: The Big 8: Picture 9: The Lost 10: Boys 11: Night Rap 12: Hunter



General Electric

HEAVY DUTY WASHER

HEAVY DUTY 18 LB. CAPACITY

GE WASHER AND DRYER COMBO

\$22.95 per week

\$12.95 per week

OR CASH PRICE OF \$454 plus tax

OFFER EXPIRES 4-23-91

SAME DAY DELIVERY ON ANYTHING IN STOCK

DISCOUNT & FREE DELIVERY TO SENIOR CITIZENS

SUNDAY

April 21, 1991

WKBD 3	WPBN 4	TNN 5	WCMU 6	CBN 7	WGTU 8	WGN 9	WMTV 10	TBS 12	ESPN 14	HBO 15
4: Lifeskills 5: Rich/Famous 6: Star Search 7: True Colors 8: In Color 9: Married 10: Comic Strip 11: Mash 12: K. Copeland	4: The Judge 5: Live At 5 6: News 7: Current Aff 8: Cosby Show 9: News 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Club Dance 5: Video PM 6: News 7: Be A Star 8: On Stage 9: News 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Sesame Street 5: Square One 6: Macneil/Lehrer 7: Business 8: On Stage 9: News 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Batman Cops 5: Popeye 6: Our House 7: Video 8: Mystery 9: 700 Club 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Oprah Winfrey 5: World Of Disney 6: Ent Tonight 7: Wh/Fortune 8: Jeopardy 9: Twin Peaks 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Detroit 5: In/Editor 6: Chas/Charge 7: CBS News 8: Cheers 9: Top Cops 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Donahue 5: In/Editor 6: News 7: Wh/Fortune 8: Jeopardy 9: Top Rank 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Flintstones 5: Good Times 6: Hillbillies 7: Sportscenter 8: Bowlers 9: Top Rank 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Championship 5: Game 3 6: Digest 7: Sportscenter 8: Bowlers 9: Top Rank 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: The Land 5: Of Faraway 6: Vania Twist 7: The Big 8: Picture 9: The Lost 10: Boys 11: Night Rap 12: Hunter

TUESDAY

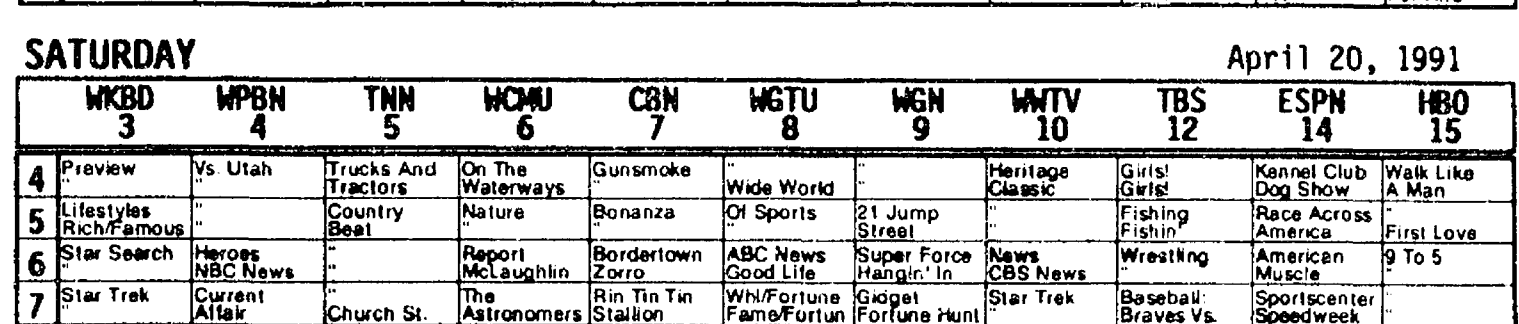
April 23, 1991

WKBD 3	WPBN 4	TNN 5	WCMU 6	CBN 7	WGTU 8	WGN 9	WMTV 10	TBS 12	ESPN 14	HBO 15
4: Lifeskills 5: Rich/Famous 6: Star Search 7: True Colors 8: In Color 9: Married 10: Comic Strip 11: Mash 12: K. Copeland	4: The Judge 5: Live At 5 6: News 7: Current Aff 8: Cosby Show 9: News 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Club Dance 5: Video PM 6: News 7: Be A Star 8: On Stage 9: News 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Sesame Street 5: Square One 6: Macneil/Lehrer 7: Business 8: On Stage 9: News 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Batman Cops 5: Popeye 6: Our House 7: Video 8: Mystery 9: 700 Club 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Oprah Winfrey 5: World Of Disney 6: Ent Tonight 7: Wh/Fortune 8: Jeopardy 9: Twin Peaks 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Detroit 5: In/Editor 6: Chas/Charge 7: CBS News 8: Cheers 9: Top Cops 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Donahue 5: In/Editor 6: News 7: Wh/Fortune 8: Jeopardy 9: Top Rank 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Flintstones 5: Good Times 6: Hillbillies 7: Sportscenter 8: Bowlers 9: Top Rank 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Championship 5: Game 3 6: Digest 7: Sportscenter 8: Bowlers 9: Top Rank 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: The Land 5: Of Faraway 6: Vania Twist 7: The Big 8: Picture 9: The Lost 10: Boys 11: Night Rap 12: Hunter

FRIDAY

April 19, 1991

WKBD 3	WPBN 4	TNN 5	WCMU 6	CBN 7	WGTU 8	WGN 9	WMTV 10	TBS 12	ESPN 14	HBO 15
4: Lifeskills 5: Rich/Famous 6: Star Search 7: True Colors 8: In Color 9: Married 10: Comic Strip 11: Mash 12: K. Copeland	4: The Judge 5: Live At 5 6: News 7: Current Aff 8: Cosby Show 9: News 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Club Dance 5: Video PM 6: News 7: Be A Star 8: On Stage 9: News 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Sesame Street 5: Square One 6: Macneil/Lehrer 7: Business 8: On Stage 9: News 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Batman Cops 5: Popeye 6: Our House 7: Video 8: Mystery 9: 700 Club 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Oprah Winfrey 5: World Of Disney 6: Ent Tonight 7: Wh/Fortune 8: Jeopardy 9: Twin Peaks 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Detroit 5: In/Editor 6: Chas/Charge 7: CBS News 8: Cheers 9: Top Cops 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Donahue 5: In/Editor 6: News 7: Wh/Fortune 8: Jeopardy 9: Top Rank 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Flintstones 5: Good Times 6: Hillbillies 7: Sportscenter 8: Bowlers 9: Top Rank 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Championship 5: Game 3 6: Digest 7: Sportscenter 8: Bowlers 9: Top Rank 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: The Land 5: Of Faraway 6: Vania Twist 7: The Big 8: Picture 9: The Lost 10: Boys 11: Night Rap 12: Hunter



General Electric

HEAVY DUTY WASHER

HEAVY DUTY 18 LB. CAPACITY

GE WASHER AND DRYER COMBO

\$22.95 per week

\$12.95 per week

OR CASH PRICE OF \$454 plus tax

OFFER EXPIRES 4-23-91

SAME DAY DELIVERY ON ANYTHING IN STOCK

DISCOUNT & FREE DELIVERY TO SENIOR CITIZENS

MONDAY

April 22, 1991

WKBD 3	WPBN 4	TNN 5	WCMU 6	CBN 7	WGTU 8	WGN 9	WMTV 10	TBS 12	ESPN 14	HBO 15
4: Lifeskills 5: Rich/Famous 6: Star Search 7: True Colors 8: In Color 9: Married 10: Comic Strip 11: Mash 12: K. Copeland	4: The Judge 5: Live At 5 6: News 7: Current Aff 8: Cosby Show 9: News 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Club Dance 5: Video PM 6: News 7: Be A Star 8: On Stage 9: News 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Sesame Street 5: Square One 6: Macneil/Lehrer 7: Business 8: On Stage 9: News 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Batman Cops 5: Popeye 6: Our House 7: Video 8: Mystery 9: 700 Club 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Oprah Winfrey 5: World Of Disney 6: Ent Tonight 7: Wh/Fortune 8: Jeopardy 9: Twin Peaks 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Detroit 5: In/Editor 6: Chas/Charge 7: CBS News 8: Cheers 9: Top Cops 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Donahue 5: In/Editor 6: News 7: Wh/Fortune 8: Jeopardy 9: Top Rank 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Flintstones 5: Good Times 6: Hillbillies 7: Sportscenter 8: Bowlers 9: Top Rank 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Championship 5: Game 3 6: Digest 7: Sportscenter 8: Bowlers 9: Top Rank 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: The Land 5: Of Faraway 6: Vania Twist 7: The Big 8: Picture 9: The Lost 10: Boys 11: Night Rap 12: Hunter

WEDNESDAY

April 24, 1991

WKBD 3	WPBN 4	TNN 5	WCMU 6	CBN 7	WGTU 8	WGN 9	WMTV 10	TBS 12	ESPN 14	HBO 15
4: Lifeskills 5: Rich/Famous 6: Star Search 7: True Colors 8: In Color 9: Married 10: Comic Strip 11: Mash 12: K. Copeland	4: The Judge 5: Live At 5 6: News 7: Current Aff 8: Cosby Show 9: News 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Club Dance 5: Video PM 6: News 7: Be A Star 8: On Stage 9: News 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Sesame Street 5: Square One 6: Macneil/Lehrer 7: Business 8: On Stage 9: News 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Batman Cops 5: Popeye 6: Our House 7: Video 8: Mystery 9: 700 Club 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Oprah Winfrey 5: World Of Disney 6: Ent Tonight 7: Wh/Fortune 8: Jeopardy 9: Twin Peaks 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Detroit 5: In/Editor 6: Chas/Charge 7: CBS News 8: Cheers 9: Top Cops 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Donahue 5: In/Editor 6: News 7: Wh/Fortune 8: Jeopardy 9: Top Rank 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Flintstones 5: Good Times 6: Hillbillies 7: Sportscenter 8: Bowlers 9: Top Rank 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Championship 5: Game 3 6: Digest 7: Sportscenter 8: Bowlers 9: Top Rank 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: The Land 5: Of Faraway 6: Vania Twist 7: The Big 8: Picture 9: The Lost 10: Boys 11: Night Rap 12: Hunter

HOURS
Mon - Thurs, 9-6
Fri 9-7, Sat 9-4

BEST PRICES • BEST WARRANTY • BEST SERVICE
NO CREDIT CARRIES • NO DOWN PAYMENT • NO LONG TERM OBLIGATIONS

WHY GO ANYWHERE ELSE?

303 James
Grayling, MI
617-348-2499

Verse or Worse

By Joe Murphy

A Brother Remembered

Brother Orville, forty seven years have passed
Since my now old eyes beheld you last
But still in every childhood memory
You seem close enough to touch and see
Though you lie in a grave in a far off land
In my memory, you are close at hand
As I recall the days we worked together from early morn
Hoeing the weeds that threatened the corn
You were the one who did most of the work
But you were there to see I did not shirk
You could do two rows while I did one
But we kept at it till the job was done
I was just a boy and you were a man
But you said we must both do all we can
We can't let the crop our family needs
Be destroyed by bugs and weeds
We hoed and sprayed most every day
To keep the bugs and weeds at bay
But when our long hard day was done
There was always time for a little fun
We might saddle our ponies and take a ride
Here or there in the country side
Or those bowls of wild strawberries covered with fresh cream
Had a taste of which now I can only dream
I remember all those hopes and dreams we shared
I was just a boy but you listened and cared
Then they called you off to war
To fight and die on a distant shore
Row after row of white crosses on every side
Graves of friends and comrades who also died
There your body lies, but it's in heaven above
Mom and dad have joined you in a circle of love
I too hope to see you soon
In that land that lies beyond the moon

Pet Care Tip

Even as spring approaches, anti-freeze still poses a danger to dogs and cats. Dr. Paul Mesack, of the Grayling Hospital for Animals, warns that many pets drink antifreeze when people open up cottages and cabins in the spring. Pet owners forget that last fall they poured antifreeze into toilets to keep pipes from freezing. Dogs and cats, thirsty after long car trips, head to the toilet to drink. Ethylene glycol, the major ingredient in antifreeze, actually attracts animals because of its sweet taste. But it is extremely poisonous. A tablespoon can kill a cat and half a cup can be fatal to a 25-pound dog. The National Humane Education Society explains that after drinking antifreeze, pets may act drunk, stagger and be depressed, sometimes within 30 minutes of ingestion. This may last 6-12 hours, at which time the animal may even appear better. Within two days, however, a fatal dose will cause prolonged vomiting, severe kidney pain, ulcers in the mouth and excruciating death from kidney failure. If your pet should swallow antifreeze, call your veterinarian at once.

The Memories Of Crawford County from the pages of the Avalanche

23 Years Ago April 18, 1991

The rains held off just long enough Sunday to enable the Local American Legion Post 106 to hold their third annual successful Kiddies' Easter egg hunt. Nearly 300 youngsters between the ages of 3 to 12 participated in the hunt from the area. The Easter bunny came all the way from Canada to help make the afternoon a huge success. James Kitchen, general chairman of this year's hunt, reported that 2160 eggs were placed in the field for the children to find. In all there were 435 prizes passed out to the lucky winners. As in other years, the party was put on through the combined efforts of the Legion members and the Auxiliary. Mrs. Jack Pettyjohn left April 3 to visit her daughter, Penny Millikin, in Bay City, and returned home Sunday, April 7, bringing her two grandchildren, Kendall and Tammy with her to spend a week visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Halstead and children Duane, Elizabeth and Kim, left Friday for Cherry Point, N.C. to visit their son Kenneth, then planned to go to Midville, Ohio, to visit Claude's father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Halstead Sr. They expect to return home Saturday as their son Leslie is due back from Houghton Tech for a visit. A group of six cars left Grayling last Thursday driven by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wieland, Mr. and Mrs. Babcock of Roscommon, Bill Kraus and Leonard Knibbs, heading for the Arapahoe Basin Ski Park at Dillon, Colorado for a weeks skiing. They expect to return home this Saturday, the 20th. Among those in the group are David Jansen, Fenn Welch, Steve LaGrow, Tony Ellison, Larry Berry, Jay Wooley, Jim Knibbs, Paul and Jerry King, Rick and Dave Rutkowski, Tom Welsh, Susan Madsen, Mary

Kay Hunter, Marcia Gallagher, Dorothy Latusck, Jeanne Wyman, and Pam Leonard. Albert L. Roberts, City Assessor, resigned his position with the city as of April 1, 1968. Mr. Roberts has long been associated with the city in one capacity or another. He first began serving as a council man to the village of Grayling in 1917. He also served on the charter commission to build the present charter of the City of Grayling which was adopted in 1935. 46 Years Ago April 19, 1945 Esbern J. Olson Jr., 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Esbern J. Olson of 508 Maple Street, Grayling, was a member of the 33rd class of aviation cadets to graduate from the Columbus Army Air Field near Columbus, Miss., on April 15, 1945. He received the silver wings of a Flying Officer and appointment as a F/O Olson entered pilot training last May, 1944, and attended flying school at Clarksdale, Mass., Douglas, Ga., and Greenville, Miss., before his graduation at the advanced flying school near Columbus, Miss. F/O Olson returned to Grayling Tuesday to spend a two week leave with his parents and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bunker of Grayling received two battle citations Saturday morning that had been awarded their son T/Sgt. LeRoy B. Babbitt. Sgt. Babbitt, a member of the 316th Troop Carrier Group which is attached to the Ninth Air Force, received one citation covering the period from November 25, 1942 to August 25, 1943. The period was the Egypt - Libian - Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns. The second battle honor was for the historic days of June 5-6-7, 1944-D plus two. The last citation said in part. "Unarmored and unarmed, planes of the 316th Troop Carrier Group flew at low altitudes over water and land in the face of strong enemy defenses to unload their paratroopers with extreme precision. The honor of being the valedictorian for the class of 1945 goes to Faith

Features

Resource Review

By Bruce Patrick DNR Officer

Every wildfire has a cause. Years of experience by fire specialists have allowed them to combine these causes into nine categories, eight of which result from human activities. The nine wildfire cause categories are: 1. Lightning—This is self-explanatory and is the only cause of wildfires where man is not involved. 2. Campfires—Campfires used for cooking, heating, warmth or any other reason commonly escape to become wildfires. 3. Smoking—Discarded matches or other smoking materials do cause some wildfires. Conditions have to be just right for a smouldering cigarette to ignite a fire. 4. Debris Burning—This is the most common cause of wildfires in Michigan. Brush piles, household trash, leaves or anything else burned as a means of disposal frequently escape to be wildfires. 5. Incendiary—These are intentionally caused wildfires. Arson is the most common term used when describing this cause. Far more fires than most people realize are

intentionally set. 6. Equipment Use—Welding activities, improper mufflers on ORVs, even hot exhaust systems on cars have caused fires. 7. Railroad—This includes all fires started to railroad activities, including smoking or burning of ties by employees. 8. Children—Kids under 12 playing with matches or lighters. Occasionally these are intentionally set rather than accidental. 9. Miscellaneous—This category is for fire causes which cannot be properly included in the other categories. Fires started by pyrotechnics used in the activities of the military in and around Camp Grayling are classified as miscellaneous in origin, as are fires started by sunlight magnified through a piece of broken glass. There is nothing that can be done to prevent a fire caused by lightning. We can, however, reduce the number of fires due to other causes through the exercise of a little bit of care.

Doodles From The Tall Timber

By Wendell Hoover Hartwick Pines Interpreter

Spring continues to approach in a myriad of different ways. The buds on the trees have swelled nearly to the bursting stage, giving the trees a somewhat fuzzy appearance. The birds are proclaiming their title to territory with song and ruffled feathers. Very soon the flowers will lend their beauty and fragrance to our woodlands, but only for a brief time, as the cycle of life dictates. The pines have a brighter hue now, which will soon be complimented by the misty green of new leaves on shrubs and trees alike. The Juneberry and cherries will soon burst out in white clouds to add still another symbol of life renewal. Underneath it all, where conditions allow, will be grass only now starting to put forth the new green

of spring. The grandfather used to say, "if you were too busy to go fishing, you were too busy." Maybe fishing isn't your thing, but I would urge you to take a few minutes to sit in a quiet place to absorb some of what is going on outside your window. Your spirit could use the refreshment. You will see, hear and smell the feeling of spring which is a fleeting thing at best. So don't miss it by being too busy. A gentle reminder. There will be a "Friends" group meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 18, 1991, at the Park Headquarters. We now have the preliminary plans in hand for the new Visitor Center which you have an invitation to view. See you there.



PERKY POINTER PUPPY—This four-month-old male pointer mix puppy is very friendly and would make an excellent family pet. The Crawford County Animal Shelter is open Monday through Friday from 1-3 p.m. and on weekends from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Your Horoscope

Forecast Period: 4/21 - 4/27/91

- ARIES Mar. 21-Apr. 19 Good time to invest in real estate. Hard work pays off and puts you in a positive frame of mind. Loved one will give moral support.
- TAURUS Apr. 10-May 20 Possible business trip may lead to new earning potential. Put your ideas on the drawing board and go with them. Don't be afraid to test your wings.
- GEMINI May 21-June 20 One who owes you comes through. Be ready to invest your newly received fortune in your future; it's all happening now.
- CANCER June 21-July 22 A move is not good at this time. Involvement in your community keeps you in touch with those who can help in business matters.
- LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Don't overlook a hobby as a means of financial prosperity. Old friends return and are supportive of new venture. Heed their advice.
- VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Watch out for those unexpected bills. Keep your credit rating in good standing. Improvements at home need to be budgeted.
- LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 23 Romantic endeavor deteriorates. Allow it to die gracefully before someone gets hurt. Involve yourself in business matters.
- SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Socializing may help you out of the doldrums. Call a friend and invite him to dinner. You will find out your problems are not as bad as they seem.
- SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 The spotlight will be on your enterprising ideas. Do not allow your inventions to be turned around to other's advantage.
- CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Time has come to terminate employment with current employer. Without his support, your chances of promotion are limited. Take risks.
- AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Health is topic of importance. Give attention to that appointment you need make and keep it. Take advice seriously.
- PISCES Feb. 19-Mar. 20 Trivial matters cause rift between you and mate. Learn to give a little and greater romance will ensue. Happiness will come if you give it a chance.

Weekend Crossword

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues and answers. Clues include: 1 Clutch, 5 Happy, 9 Trail, 10 Beau, 12 Juicyberry, 13 Argued, 15 Inform, 16 Dead on arrival, 17 Australian bird, 18 Lyric poem, 19 Marine fish, 21 Eliminate, 22 V-shaped object, 24 Withstands, 26 Wing of a house, 28 Father, 29 Depot, 33 Arrive, 37 Even, poetic, 38 Eats less, 40 Fish eggs, 41 Waste cloth, 42 Truth, Chin, 43 Missing in action, 44 Mixing appliance, 47 Forward part, 49 More cunning, 50 Gushes, 51 Health resorts, 52 Carousal, 9 Exchange, 11 Send money in payment, 12 Increase, 13 Sullen, 14 Failures, 16 Doctor, abbr, 19 Extremely cold, 20 Russian rulers, 23 Acquire, 25 Chem. suffix, 27 Dawdles, 29 Yugoslav, 30 Wild duck, pl, 31 Theatrical sponsors, 32 Close, 34 Arsenal, 35 Creates, 36 Warmth, 39 Toward, 45 Small drink, 46 Goddess, Lat., 47 Because, 48 Floor covering, 50 Italian river.

ADVERTISE IN THE AVALANCHE 348-6811

BIDS WANTED:

Kirtland Community College is accepting sealed bids on a 1985 Ford Tempo and a 1985 Plymouth Reliant. Sealed bids will be accepted until 2 p.m., April 25, 1991, at Kirtland Community College Business Office, 10775 N. St. Helen Rd. (F-97), Roscommon, Michigan, 48653, at which time they will be opened and publicly read. **BID ENVELOPES MUST HAVE WRITTEN THE VEHICLE MAKE AND YEAR ON IT. KIRTLAND RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.**

-18

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following is a summary of Northeast Michigan Consortium's Economic Dislocated and Worker Adjustment Assistance Act (EDWAAA) activities for program year 1991:

Total EDWAAA program funds planned for PY 1991 - \$252,114

1. **Description of Planned Activities:** Outreach, eligibility determination, aptitude/interest assessment, and the development of a detailed personal plan of action toward full re-employment will precede classroom training and on the job training.

2. **Retraining Services:** Dislocated Workers will receive vocational training at area skill centers or Community Colleges to prepare them for the changing job market. On the job training will be provided with local employers for a maximum of 400 hours to enable trainees to become gainfully employed.

3. **Rapid Response Assistance:** Rapid response to plant closings or mass lay-offs will be provided by the consortium, M.E.S.C., local community colleges and the Governor's Office for Job Training to give assistance to employer and employee groups prior to actual closing or lay-offs.

A copy of this plan is available at the SDA office: Northeast Michigan Consortium, P. O. Box 711, Onaway, Michigan, 49765. Please address questions or comments to Marianne Moran, Human Services Coordinator.

-18

Self Esteem Workshop Offered

Joy Valley Counseling Services of Petoskey, in conjunction with St. Francis Episcopal Church of Grayling, is sponsoring a one day workshop entitled "Building Self-Esteem." The workshop will be held on Saturday, April 20, at St. Francis Episcopal Church in Grayling.

The workshop is designed for adults who are interested in learning how to improve self-esteem in themselves, their spouses and their children. Participants will have the opportunity to pick topics that interest them. The integration of sound psychological methods and Christian values will be stressed.

For more information on how to register or to receive a brochure, call (517) 348-5850.

FREE BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE COURSES

Send name, address, and age to
Calvary Baptist Church
Rt. 4 Box 4103-C, Grayling, MI 49738
or call (517) 348-4966

The Bible Speaks

From The
Calvary Baptist Church

Is America Self-destructing?

Isaiah said to Judah and Jerusalem before their fall, "Woe unto them that call evil good, and good evil; that put darkness for light, and light for darkness; that put bitter for sweet, and sweet for bitter! Woe unto them that are mighty to drink wine, and men of strength to mingle strong drink: Which justify the wicked for reward, and take away the righteousness of the righteous from him." (Isaiah 5:20-23).

American thinking and values are no longer anchored in the absolute values of a Holy God and His Holy Scriptures. We are afloat on the shifting waves of public opinion and/or private choice to determine right and wrong. Jeremiah once said, "The wise men are ashamed, they are dismayed and taken: lo, they have rejected the word of the LORD; and what wisdom is in them?" (Jer. 8:9). Some of the same people who picket against fur coats to save the lives of animals, will fight for the free choice

to kill their own human babies.

Our society has rejected God and His authority over their lives, and have turned to the wisdom of their own cultured and religious leaders. We should heed the words of God to Israel of old, "Therefore the LORD will cut off from Israel head and tail, branch and rush, in one day. The ancient and honorable, he is the head; and the prophet that teacheth lies, he is the tail. For the leaders of this people cause them to err; and they that are led of them are destroyed." (Isaiah 9:14-16).

Americans have labored for a century to win the respect of the whole world. As nations struggle to throw off the shackles of communist tyranny and deceit to adopt the principles and ideals of liberty, our own people have been abandoning the very divine Judeo-Christian values which made us great! Like Rome of old, at the time we should be manifesting inner strength and glory, we are filled with moral corruption, greed, violence, lust, and self-centered pride.

As we conclude 19 years of ministry

in Grayling, the evidence indicates the prophetic words of Paul to Timothy concerning these last days, "For the time will come when they will not endure sound doctrine; but after their own lusts shall they heap to themselves teachers, having itching ears; And they shall turn away their hearts from the truth, and shall be turned unto fables." (2 Tim. 4:3, 4). Nevertheless I shall continue to keep the charge Paul gave to Timothy, "I charge thee therefore before God, and the Lord Jesus Christ, who shall judge the quick and the dead at his appearing and his kingdom; preach the word: be instant in season, out of season: reprove, rebuke, exhort with all longsuffering and doctrine." (2 Tim. 4:1, 2). As Grayling goes, so goes America!

Pastor "B"

"The Bible Speaks" is a paid advertisement and does not reflect the views or policies of the Crawford County Avalanche.

Church Directory

"One Body, One Spirit"

Those of us who have more than one child are often amazed at the differences in them. How could children created from the same genes possibly have such varied physical and emotional makeups? But just the same, we love each one.



God has promised us, His children, that He loves us all equally, regardless of the color of our skin, what language we speak, or whether we are crippled or whole. Our bodies are only the shells of the soul, and, in actuality, we are all souls striving to learn and to grow, and to survive in this earthly existence. The Bible tells us that we are "one body, one Spirit."

Come to God's house and discover how unconditionally God loves you. Experience this, and your heart will be filled to overflowing with the peace and warmth that God has in store for those who follow His example.

Sunday 9:20-10:30 • Monday 6:15-8:00 • Tuesday 6:15-8:00 • Wednesday 7:15-8:30 • Thursday 8:15-9:30 • Friday 8:20-9:30 • Saturday 9:15-10:30

Copyright 1991, Kessler-Williams Newspaper Services, P. O. Box 8005, Charlottesville, VA 22906

Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society

First Baptist Church of Frederic
Rev. Jim Wright
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7 p.m.

Christ Missionary
Minister H.A. Hennig
4 Mi. East of Frederic
County Rd. 612
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship & Praise 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer, Bible Study 6 p.m.

Christian Science Society
209 First St. - Suite 103 - Gaylord
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
April through October
Wednesday Service 8 p.m.

Michelson Memorial
United Methodist Church
Minister Dr. Dennis N. Paulson
400 Michigan Ave.
Church School 9:45-10:45 a.m.
Worship Services 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Bible Study (Wed.) 10 a.m.
Senior Choir (Thurs.) 7 p.m.
Handbell Choir (Mon.) 7 p.m.
Children's Choir (Wed.) After school

Seventh Day Adventist
Pastor David Stramel
Phone 348-4445

Services held Saturday at Camp AuSable
in 1st building on the right off new
entrance road.
Church Service 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School 10:30 a.m.
Prayer Meeting Tues 7 p.m.

Grayling Assembly of God
Rev. Ron Voelker, Pastor
Old 27 North, 701 Grayling Rd.
Church - 348-8885
Parsonage 348-2588

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday - Family Night
Adult-Youth-Children Sessions 7 p.m.

Heritage Baptist
Pastor Jim Van Lier 348-7699
1841 Hartwick Pines Rd.
1/4 mile west of I-75
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.

St. John Evangelical
Lutheran (ELCA)
Rev. Robert A. Gordon
710 Spruce St. - Phone 348-5224
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Group 6 p.m.
Quilt Group Tues 10 a.m.
Choir Rehearsal (Mon) 7:30 p.m.

Reorganized Church
Of Jesus Christ
Of Latter Day Saints
Pastor Lacey Stephan, Jr.
Corner of North Down River Rd.
and South Millikin Rd.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Preaching 11 a.m.
Midweek Service Prayer 7 p.m.

Gaylord Christian Reformed
Rev. V. Schaap
415 Ohio North
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church
Fr. Michael Conner - 348-7291
702 Peninsular - 348-7657
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9 & 11 a.m.

Weekday Mass
Tuesday 8 a.m.
Wednesday 10 a.m.
Thursday 8 a.m.
Friday 8 a.m.
Confession Saturday 4 p.m.

Christian Science Society
Zone 11, 106 James St.
Houghton Lake
Sunday Ser. & Sunday School 11 a.m.
Wednesday (April-Oct.) 7:30 p.m.

Lovells Chapel
Pastor Gary Hopp
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Chapel Service 11 a.m.

Calvary Baptist Church
Pastor Robert Barnett
M-72 West
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Mid-Week Services
Prayer & Awana Club (Wed) 7 p.m.

Church of Christ
Gordon French Minister
Old US 27 at Skyline Rd.
348-8573
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Communion & Preaching 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday
Mid-week Bible Study 7 p.m.

Bear Lake Christian
M-72 & East Bear Lake Rd.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Service 10 a.m.

The Church of Christ
with the Eliza Message
Pastor Dohn E. Weaver
7662 Kelly Ave. - Frederic
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 7 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7 p.m.

Abundant Life Tabernacle
Pastor Don Brigham
211 Shellenbarger St.
Grayling, Mich.
Sunday Morning 10 a.m.
Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.

Grayling Baptist Church
Affiliated with S.B.C.
Pastor, David Mossman
Meeting at 501 Michigan Avenue
(517) 348-2557
Sunday Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7 p.m.

AuSable Valley Church of God
Pastor, Marie Cox
6330 Johnson - Frederic
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Services 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.
Potluck Fellowship 2nd Sunday each
month after morning service.

Free Methodist
Joseph Carpenter - Pastor
6652 W. Kalkaska Rd.
(M-72 West) Phone 348-5362
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Prayer Meeting (Wednesday) 7 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses
Hal Leas
Mr. Robert L. Kirn
Phone 348-4981 - Kingdom Hall
Public Talk (Sunday) 10 a.m.
Watch Study (Sunday) 11 a.m.
Book Study (Tuesday) 8 p.m.
Ministry School (Thursday) 7:30 p.m.
Meeting (Thursday) 8:30 p.m.

Mt. Hope Evangelical
Lutheran - Missouri Synod
Rev. Daniel E. Lochner, Pastor
905 Old U.S. 27 North
At the junction of M-93 & Old 27
Sunday and Adult Bible Class 9 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

St. Francis' Episcopal
Vicar: The Rev. Derik J. Roy, Jr.
M-72 West-Office 348-5850
Rectory 348-2682
Sunday Holy Eucharist 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer Service 10:30 a.m.
(The second Sunday of each month)
Healing Service
5th Sunday of the month
Adult & Children's Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday nursery care provided 10:30 a.m.
Adult Choir Practice (Monday) 7 p.m.

This Church Directory is sponsored by the following community-minded individuals and businesses

AIR WAY AUTOMATION
Specialized Machinery • 348-5176
2268 S. Millikin Rd. - Grayling

CLYDE'S
PLUMBING & HEATING
Licensed Plumbing & Heating Contractor
Clyde & Deanne Weiss
348-9717 • 204 Ionia • Grayling

M & M CRAFTS &
MARY'S CORNER BOOK SWAP
Mary Coy & Bill Coy
100 Michigan • 348-4731

MERCY HOSPITAL
GRAYLING
"Caring for the Quality of Your Life"
1100 Michigan Ave.
Grayling • 348-5461

HARDEE'S
Pat Evans, Mgr. & Staff
Bus. I-75 across from Grayling Holiday Inn

HAMRICK REAL ESTATE CO.
J. Lee Hamrick, Owner-Broker
I-75 Bus. Loop • across from "Golden Arches"
348-5433
Home • 348-8336

THAYER MACHINE SHOP
Dan Thayer & Employees
4501 Riverview Road
Grayling • 348-5283

CONTINENTAL RENTAL
Guy Thurston, Mgr.
TV & Appliances • Rent-to-own
Grayling • 303 James • 348-2499

HON. ALTON T. DAVIS
Circuit Court Judge

CENTURY 21 RIVER
COUNTRY REAL ESTATE, INC.
Sandy & Randy Thompson
5688 M-72 West • 348-5474

RIDLEY'S ANTIQUES
Specializing in Carnival Glass
Collectibles • Primitives
6930 M-72 West • Grayling • 348-5907
Hours: 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Your Hometown
PIZZA HUT
400 State St.
Grayling • 348-5565

LONE PINE RESTAURANT
505 McClellan I-75 Bus. Loop No.
Grayling • Phone 348-7312

ROCHETTE'S IGA
Dennis Rochette & Employees
348-9612 • 508 Cedar • Grayling

MINOR & SON ROOFING
COMPANY, INC.
Commercial • Industrial
Roofing & Sheet Metal
348-5482 • 4604 Salling • Grayling

SUPERIOR JANITORIAL
SERVICES, INC.
Commercial Cleaning Service
Phone 348-2114

ERNIE'S FLEA MARKET
Open 7 days, Year-round • 348-5695
7 miles west of Grayling on M-72

STEPHAN WOOD PRODUCTS
605 Huron • Grayling, Mich

MOORE'S AUTOMOTIVE
348-6371 • 201 James • Grayling

N'ORTHOPEDICS, P.C.
ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY
Robert L. Hafter D.O. • John M. Thiel D.O.
Louis S. Habryl D.O. • Michael J. Forness D.O.
1200 N. Down River Rd. • Grayling
Phone 517-348-2896

TRUE COUNTRY 101 - WGRY
Listen Sunday Mornings
8 a.m. "The Lutheran Hour"
Sponsored by Mt. Hope Lutheran Church
10 a.m. Church Service from
Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church

GRAYLING GLASS COMPANY
Ken & Carol Taskay
503 McClellan • Grayling • 348-6641

DON KERNSTOCK
LICENSED BUILDER
New Home Construction
Remodeling • Garages
348-8945 • Grayling

COMFORT CENTER
"We Furnish the Comfort...
the Rest is Up to You!"
The Miracle Mile • Grayling • 348-2961

JANSEN'S
Plumbing • Heating • Appliances
1 Block North of Downtown
348-5571 • 501 Cedar • Grayling
30 Years in Grayling

MILLTOWN REFUSE SERVICE
Dependable Trash Removal
for the Grayling area.
348-7218 • 205 Oliver

WURTSMITH COMMUNITY
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
2405 So. Grayling Rd. (next to Kmart)
Grayling • Phone 348-5441

BEN FRANKLIN
FAMILY CENTER
Fabrics • Apparel • Shoes • Hardware
Auto • Toys • Electronics • TV's
348-2900 • Grayling, MI 49738

HOLIDAY INN
2600 I-75 Bus. Loop South
348-7611 • Grayling, Mich. 49738

DAVIS JEWELRY
"Guaranteed Watch, Jewelry and Ring
Repair in Our Own Shop"
238 Michigan Ave. • Grayling, MI 49738

OLD KENT BANK
OF GAYLORD
Old US-27 North • Grayling • 348-5435

CHEMICAL BANK NORTH
2500 I-75 Bus. Loop • 348-6511
Grayling, Michigan 49738

McDONALD'S RESTAURANT
"McDonald's and You"
Breakfast served until 11 a.m. on Sundays
I-75 Bus. Loop South • Ph. 348-2269
Grayling, Michigan 49738

SOERENSON AGENCY &
ASSOCIATES, INC.
Complete Insurance Service
348-6711 • 5688 M-72 West • Grayling

RUTTER'S ACE
LUMBER & BUILDING CENTER
6372 M-72 West • Grayling
Ph. 517/348-2861 or 517/348-2862

HOSPITALITY
HOUSE MOTEL
348-8900 • I-75 Bus. Loop No. • Grayling

ELIAS BROTHERS'
BIG BOY RESTAURANT
Stop in after Church for Brunch
348-7654 • 2222 So. Grayling Rd.

CORNELL REALTY, INC.
CORNELL AGENCY, INC.
REALTY ESTATE & INSURANCE
I-75 Bus. Loop South • Grayling, Mich
Phone 348-6761 and 348-6481

CARLISLE PADDLES, INC.
348-9886 • 4562 E. Down River Rd.
Grayling, Mich. 49738

McLEAN'S ACE HARDWARE
Complete Hardware • Giftware
Sporting Goods
348-2931 • 209 South James • Grayling

GRAYLING REEL, INC.
4622 West Young Road
Phone 348-5071 • Grayling

DOORWAYS OF THE NORTH
Entrance Doors Made in Grayling
Grayling, Mich. • 348-5426

MAC'S DRUG STORE
"Your Friendly Rexall Store"
122 Michigan Ave. • Grayling • 348-2181

CRAWFORD COUNTY
ABSTRACT & TITLE
108 Burton Court • Grayling • 348-9832

This Church Directory is used
by residents and visitors.
If you wish to show your
support for area churches, call
the Avalanche, 348-6811, to be
included on this page.

Legal Notices

State of Michigan Probate Court County of Crawford Claims Notice Independent Probate

File No. 90-4717-IE

Estate of JACK A. WATERS, SR., deceased,
304-32-1410.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Your interest in the estate may be barred or
affected by the following:The decedent, whose last known address was
Rt. 1, Box 235, 7406 Charles St., Frederic,
Michigan, 49733, died 9/15/89.Creditors of the deceased are notified that all
claims against the estate will be forever barred
unless presented to the independent personal
representative, Sharon Waters, Rt. 1, Box 235,
7406 Charles St., Frederic, MI, 49733, or to
both the independent personal representative
and the Crawford County Probate Court,
Grayling, Michigan, 49738, within 4 months of
the date of publication of this notice. Notice is
further given that the estate will be thereafter
assigned and distributed to the persons entitled
to it.

RONALD J. KIRKPATRICK P24887

145 N. Otsego, P.O. Box 577

Gaylord, MI 49735

517/732-2471

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CRAWFORD Publication Notice Deceased Estate File No. 91-4842-SE

Estate of LAWRENCE GERRES, Deceased.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:Your interest in the estate may be barred or
affected by this hearing.TAKE NOTICE: On Wednesday, August
28, 1991, at 9:00 a.m., in the probate courtroom,
Grayling, Michigan, before Hon. JOHN G.
HUNTER, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be
held on the petition of Penny Lee requesting
that she be appointed personal representative of
the Estate of Lawrence Gerres who had property
at the Township of Lovells, S/2 of the S/2 of the
NE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Sec. 28, T28N, R1W,
Michigan and who died October 11, 1988; and
requesting also that the will of the deceased
dated September 4, 1987 be admitted to probate.Creditors of the deceased are notified that all
claims against the estate will be forever barred
unless presented to the (proposed) personal
representative or to both the probate court and
the (proposed) personal representative within
four months of the date of publication of this
notice. Notice is further given that the estate
will then be assigned to entitled personsappearing of record.
April 10, 1991
Penny Lee
6025 Sandy Springs Circle #116
Atlanta, GA 30328
404-847-0364

State of Michigan Probate Court County of Crawford Publication and Notice of Hearing

File No. 91-4841-NC

In the matter of Kristie Jean McKillen-Lamie.

TAKE NOTICE: On Thursday, May 2,
1991, at 11:00 a.m., in the probate courtroom,
Grayling, Michigan, before Hon. JOHN G.
HUNTER, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be
held on the Petition for Change of Name
from Kristie Jean McKillen-Lamie to Kristie
Jean Lamie.

April 9, 1991

Kristie Jean McKillen-Lamie

710 Michigan Ave.

Grayling, MI 49738

517/348-3236

Government Action

SYNOPSIS February 27, 1991 Regular Meeting Crawford County Board of Commissioners

The Regular Meeting of the Crawford County
Board of Commissioners convened on 2-27-91
at 9:37 a.m. in the County Building, Grayling,
MI.Commissioners Present: Long, Goodale,
Riley, Callewaert, Smock, Hulbert and
McLachlan. County Clerk Elizabeth Wieland
present. There were seven visitors present at
various times.

IN FORMAL ACTION,

COMMISSIONERS:

—Accepted the Special Meeting minutes of
2-7-91 and Regular Meeting minutes of 2-3-91
with minor corrections.

—Accepted 13 pieces of communications.

—Sent a letter of appreciation to Helen
Leykauf for her dedication on the COA Board.—Supported the Crawford County
Supervisors Association's resolution opposing
the recent rules adopted by the DNR relative to
closing a significant portion of public property
to recreational vehicle use. This was done
without public notice to governmental units.—Supported the Sheriff's letter indicating
that no impact will result from the reduction\$2,433 from the 416 Road Patrol Program at
present, but may later in the year.—Amended the agenda to include Marvin
Myer of Myer Land Survey Co to review PA
345 and PA 346 - 1990 relative to
remonumentation.—Approved the 1989 Deficit Plan for the
Ambulance Fund, Basic Grant Fund and the
District Court Substance Abuse Fund as
presented for submittal to Department of
Treasury.—Asked the State Military Board for
assistance relative to DNR non-compliance with
our Airport Zoning Ordinance.—Went into an executive session to discuss
some legal matters.—Purchased a Mid-West Computer system
with a wide carriage Okidata printer for Building
and Zoning Department at a cost of \$1,469.—Recognized April 7-13, 1991, as County
Government Week.—Adopted resolutions commending
Jeannette J. Kitchen, Mary E. Harland, William
E. Ruddy, Robert Nelson, and William Coy for
their excellent service to Crawford County
during their terms as commissioners.—Allowed the Clerk to hire temporary help
for the switchboard for a three week period
while an employee is on vacation.

IN OTHER BUSINESS,

COMMISSIONERS:

—Were notified of reductions in 1990-91
Child Care Cap and Option A County Juvenile
Officer's salary.—Issued a special thank you to Ed Holcamp
for all the time and effort he put in on the
uniform numbering system and E 9-1-1 upon
his resignation from the committee.—Discussed activities in the Housing
Rehabilitation and Community Development
Commission. They service low to middle income
families. Plex units were discussed and there is
funding available for public housing. Our
Housing Office is busy with rehab work so if
public housing is pursued, a new board should
be appointed.—Learned we have 900 acres of land that
need spraying for Gypsy moth and \$1,500 is
budgeted for this year.—Discussed a bond issue to finance clean-
up of the old site at the landfill. A plan was
submitted to the DNR.—Were informed that the purchase of all
new computer equipment and programs should
be coordinated through one person or department
as it might be appropriate to license same to two
departments who would benefit from some of
the software. An electronic map has been
developed that would benefit the Road
Commission, Planning and Zoning for the
number system and in Equalization.—Heard brief up-dates from various other
committee members.Full text of official minutes are on file in the
Clerk's Office.

Robert McLachlan-Chairman

Elizabeth Wieland-County Clerk

Grayling Area Business Directory

Your choice to use these area services can make our community stronger

Accountants

Mickey Perez P.C.

Certified Public Accountant
115 Michigan Ave.
(517) 348-2811
OFFICE HOURS
Monday thru Friday • 8 to 5

John D. Cherven

Certified Public Accountant
Grayling Mini-Mall
P.O. Box 825
348-2554
Tax Preparation and Consultation
General Accounting Services

Plumbing & Heating

WARM AIR HEAT CHARLES SCHOEN HOT WATER HEAT
MASTER PLUMBER
MECHANICAL CONTRACTOR
Charlie's Plumbing & Repair
NEW HOMES
Remodel Kitchens
Bath Rooms
•RESIDENTIAL 650 Millikin Rd., Grayling •COMMERCIAL
(517) 348-8517

Antiques

BACK IN THE WOODS ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES
County Rd. F97, 1/2 Mile South of 612
Open 7 days a week - 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
STOP IN AND ENJOY THE DECOR
(517) 348-7716
LOVELLS, MICHIGAN

Local Services

SUPERIOR JANITORIAL SERVICE, INC.
Commercial - Industrial
PHONE 348-2114

Local Businesses

First Impressions Sportswear
Computerized Embroidery
or Screen Printed
T's and Sweats
Your Design or Ours, We Can
Print or Embroider Anything.
348-8627 • Grayling

COMPUTERWORKS
BUSINESS COMPUTER SYSTEMS
and SOFTWARE
Acer, Microsoft, Citizen, Panasonic,
2342 S. Millikin, P.O. Box 429
GRAYLING, MI 49738
(517) 348-4852 • FAX (517) 348-4975
LOCAL COMPUTER BBS 348-4758

Jansens
THE SERVICE STORE
Plumbing, Heating, Major Appliances
SALES & SERVICE
Appliance Parts • Pump Service
Licensed Plumbing & Mechanical Contractors
36 Years In Grayling
1 block North of Downtown
501 Cedar • Grayling • 348-5571

Clyde's Heating & Plumbing
SALES & SERVICE
Licensed Master Plumber
--FREE ESTIMATES--
204 Ionia St.
Phone 348-9717

Medical Services

Mercy Hospital/Grayling
348-5461
After Hours MercyCare Clinic
8 a.m. to 12 noon weekdays
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends
and holidays.
(Eligibility for Clinic is determined
by physician)

•PORTABLE SERVICE
•General Fabrication
•Custom Wrought Iron Railing
•Security Shutters
4 MILE WELDING
Arc • Heli-arc • Acetylene
25 Years Experience
Dave Whitcher 348-2613
Rt. 1 Box 1668, Grayling, MI 49738

MYERS LAND SURVEY CO., INC.
P.O. Box 831
Grayling MI 49738
Ph. (517) 348-4036
Marvin E. Myers,
Licensed Surveyor
Michigan No. 31600

C & F AUTO SALVAGE
USED AUTO PARTS
WE BUY & SELL OLD & LATE
MODEL WRECKES
348-2864
On Old 27 • 2 Miles North of Frederic

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP
Meadows of Grayling
Last Monday of Every Month
2:30-4:30 p.m.
For Further Information
Call 517-348-2801

SUPPORT GROUPS FOR Victims Of Domestic Violence
Are Now Held Every Week As Follows
Crawford County: Mon. 5-7 p.m.
Ogemaw County: Weds. 10 a.m.-Noon
Oscoda County: Thurs. 10 a.m.-Noon
Roscommon County: Fri. 10 a.m.-Noon
Call River House Shelter • 348-8972
COLLECT CALLS ACCEPTED

MAC'S Drugs
REGISTERED PHARMACISTS
Phone 348-2181
Grayling

MILLTOWN MOTORS
Radiator & Transmission Work
All Kinds Of Automotive Repair
Pick Up Truck Accessories
Pick Up Covers
EAS-LIFT Hitches & Towing Products
Old 27 North
Grayling, MI 49738
(517) 348-7352

ARMY - NAVY PINEVIEW SURPLUS & SUPPLY
Open 7 Days A Week
517-348-8300
Pineview Motel
Old 27 North
Frederic, MI 48733

M & M Crafts Mary's Corner Book Swap
Mary Coy - Bill Coy
Hand Crafted Gifts
New & Used Books
100 Michigan Ave.
Grayling, MI 49738
(517) 348-4731
Closed Sun. & Mon.

A Drinking Problem? Alcoholics Anonymous
Sun. 3:00 p.m. Closed Meeting - St. Francis Episcopal Church M-72 West;
Tues. 8 p.m. 710 Spruce St. - St. John Lutheran Church;
"Introduction To AA" Open Meeting-Tues. 8:00 p.m. Michelson Memorial Methodist
Church-Michigan Ave.; Closed Meeting-Thurs. 8:00 p.m.-City Hall; Fri. 8:00 p.m.-St.
Mary's; Sat. 6:45 p.m.-Camp Lehman.
AL-ANON
Support Group For Family & Friends of Alcoholics-Friday 8 p.m.-St. Mary's Church
Contact Ginny 348-5526
For A.A. or Al-Anon • 348-2488

Roscommon Walk-In Medical Clinic
•Physicals
•Treatment of minor injuries & illnesses
Frederick L. Lawrence, M.D.
Open Mon.-Fri. • 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
No Appointment Necessary
(517) 275-8565
108 Main St. • Roscommon (Behind Gavins)

USE AVALANCHE WANT ADS

CHIMNEY DAMAGE
From Chimney Fires Or Excessive Heat
"Original Solid Flue Poured Chimney Relining System"
•Life Span 60 Years
•Zero Clearance to Combustibles
•Insurance Work Accepted
Northwest Chimney Reliners, Inc. 1-800-622-0831

proudly standing
MAGNUM FLASH
black & white
overo
proven
color producer
breeding, training
boarding, showing, sales
MAPLE RIDGE FARMS, Inc.
626-258-4441
Kalkaska, MI 49646

Excavating

JACK MILLIKIN, INC.
Excavating
Masonry Work
Redmix Concrete
Complete Septic
Systems & Cleaning
348-8411

Crawford County Home Hospice VOLUNTEER - NON-PROFIT
In Home Care For The
Terminally Ill. Call or write:
Bereavement Support Group
Meets 1st Mon. each Month
4:30 p.m. at Mercy Hospital
348-5461, Ext. 128
P.O. Box 2, Grayling, MI 49738

Septic Systems

SCOTT'S SEPTIC SYSTEM SERVICE
Installation
Clearing
Repairs
Residential & Commercial • Complete
Excavating Service • Radio Dispatched
Insured • New Equipment
Roscommon, Michigan • Phone 275-5011

H.T. Productions
Grayling's local travel agent
Airline Tickets
Cruises, Charter Boats,
Package Vacations
We specialize in group travel
348-5187

The Avalanche
Your hometown newspaper

Contractors & Builders

Jim (Jinx) Parkinson
LICENSED BUILDER
Homes • Remodeling
Garages • Additions
Roofing • Siding
Rt. 4, Box 4161 • Grayling, Michigan
348-8880

Don Kernstock
Licensed Builder
348-8945
P.O. Box 652 • Grayling, MI 49738
NEW HOMES • ADDITIONS
REMODELING
GARAGE-MASONRY WORK

ALL SABLE CONSTRUCTION CO.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Our Business Is Building
Grayling Industrial Park
2342 South Millikin Road
P.O. Box 594, Grayling, MI 49738
348-5477 • Office

North Country Buildings
Producer of High Quality
Pole Barns
Licensed • Insured
Rt. 3 Box 3217
M-72 East (517) 348-5053

John Howe
Building & Construction
Licensed Builder
Homes • Garages • Decks • Additions
Hand Crafted Riverboats
Custom Quality Work
Rt. 2 Box 2674, Grayling, MI 49738
(517) 348-8556

Richard Gildner & Sons
Licensed Builder
New Homes • Additions • Garages
Remodeling • Roofing • Siding
Brick & Block Laying
SELF-EMPLOYED BUILDER FOR 30 YEARS
P.O. BOX 197 • GRAYLING
PHONE RICHARD 348-2928
IF NO ANSWER 348-5870

Cass Construction
New Homes • Garages
Additions
Hardwood Floors
LICENSED
GREG CASS
(517) 348-7087

K.A. WAKEFIELD CONSTRUCTION
Licensed & Insured Builder
Residential • Commercial
Industrial
Construction & Remodeling
Light Excavating
Quality Craftsmanship
PO Box 961 Grayling, MI 49738
517-348-1285

Wm. Gildner, Sr.
Licensed Builder &
Mechanical Contractor
(35 Years Experience)
Homes • Additions • Garages
Remodeling • Cabinets • Ceramic Tile
Fireplaces • Brick • Roofing • Siding
348-8472
Rt. 4, Box 4306 • Grayling, MI 49738

Beckett Contracting, Inc.
P.O. Box 319
Grayling, Michigan 49738
New Homes • Additions
Remodeling • Garages
Roofing • Siding
Phone 348-7237

CAL SCHREIBER
LICENSED BUILDER
Homes • Remodeling
Garages • Additions
Roofing • Siding
Rt. 5, Box 5055, Grayling, MI 49738
Phone (517) 348-9344

Commercial • Industrial • Residential
Primary Electric Co.
Electrical Contractors
P.O. Box 398
Grayling, MI 49738
Monnie Nephew David Small
Bus. 348-6440 Res. 348-4666

Well Drilling

Jim's Well Drilling
WATER WELLS
PUMP SERVICE
Free Estimates
348-8788
1.3 miles E. of Grayling on M-72 E.

Security Services

PROPERTY PATROL
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
By R.J. Ruddy
Investigation Services &
AuSable Valley Security
LICENSED AND BONDED • S.G. 912 P.D. 1419
"YOUR SECURITY IS OUR CONCERN"
Phone (517) 348-7333
507 Olmstead Street Grayling, Michigan 49738

Carpet

HIGGINS LAKE CARPET, INC.
Carpet
Free In Home
Estimates
24 Hours
Call
MANNINGTON
Vinyl • Wallpaper
Expert Installation Guaranteed
821-5260
OR
821-5732
9141 County
Rd. 100
Higgins Lake
Jim Mott
Owner

Expert Installation
MILLTOWN CARPET
Sales • Service • Repairs
Commercial • Residential •
Industrial • Licensed & Insured
Free In Home Estimates
Located in Bear Archery Bldg.
Darryl Wakeley 517-348-8322

ALL ABOUT TRAVEL
of Houghton Lake, Inc.
Travel Arrangements The World Over
Call Us For
•Airline Tickets At Airport Prices
"Senior Discounts"
• Cruises • Tours • Hotels • Cars
Individuals and Groups
1-800-822-0988 or 368-8344

North Village Travel, Inc.
Monday-Friday 9-5 • Saturday 10-2
Northland Plaza Mall-Kalkaska
A FULL SERVICE TRAVEL AGENCY
258-4123
Toll Free 1-800-462-0501

Crawford County Avalanche The Classifieds

CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID FOR IN ADVANCE

Display Classified Rate: \$3.20 Per Column Inch

CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID FOR BY TUESDAY NOON TO
APPEAR IN THAT WEEK'S ISSUE.
Minimum \$2.30 for 20 Words or Less, 10¢ For Each Additional Word.

SERVICES OFFERED

DOLLS BY BARBARA - classes - Porcelain dolls. Tuesday - Thursday. Call for appointment. (517) 348-8350. 9/13/90d/4

TV/VCR REPAIR. Antennas replaced and repaired. Used TV for sale. Call 348-8463. 2/7/91d/4

U.P.S. SHIPPING & PACKING SERVICE. Flo's Hallmark, Grayling. Domestic, foreign, ground, next day, and second day services available and fax services. 11/29/90d/4

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRS. Rogers Piano Service, Fairview, MI 48621. Over 20 years experience. (517) 848-2262. 3/19d/4

MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS by Shannon Rae and Company. 50s, 60s, 70s, 80s, and today's tunes. Country-lite rock-olde-bluegrass-easy listening. (517) 348-1313. 11-18-25-2/4

BOB'S SHARPENING SERVICE. Circular saws-carbide and steel, hand saws, chainsaws, etc. Dropbox by garage. 2832 Wilcox Bridge Rd. (517) 348-5524 evenings. 11-18-25-2/4

B&C ROOFING. Have your roof done right. Call us for prompt and dependable service. Estimates available. Call today! 348-7976. 11-18/4

HOUSE CLEANING. Special rates for senior citizens. Call (517) 275-5434 before 8:30 a.m. and after 7 p.m. 18-25/4

HOME REPAIRS, decks, garages, siding, fences, painting, etc. Excellent work - reasonable rates. No job too small. Also business/home cleaning service. 348-4771. 18-25/4

BABYSIT IN MY HOME. Days or evenings. References available. 348-6453. 18/4

LOAN'S PUMP & PLUMBING REPAIR. MASTER PLUMBER
21 YEARS EXPERIENCE - INSURED
Call 348-8585 After 5:00 P.M. 6/28d/4

THE FRAME SHOP. CUSTOM FRAMING AND MATTING SERVICES ARE AVAILABLE
BY CALLING 348-8817 FOR APPOINTMENT 12d/TFd

COMPLETE SEPTIC TANK INSTALLATION & CLEANING.
Jack Millikin, Inc. 348-8411
10/11d/4

HUBER'S CAR CLEANING. FOR PROFESSIONALLY CLEANED CARS INSIDE AND OUT
BY CHUCK HUBER
348-5836 3-28d/4

ODD-JOB ENTERPRISES. Let Us Do Your Small Home Repairs
FREE ESTIMATES - CALL
Lic. Norm Schmooch (Ret.) 348-5132
No Odd Jobs Too Small for Odd Job 12d/TFd

PRIMARY ELECTRIC CO. Electrical Contractors
Commercial - Industrial - Residential
P.O. Box 398, Grayling, MI 49738
Monnie Nephew, Bus. 348-4440
David Small, Res. 348-4888 28-4-11-17/4

**To soften the sorrow,
To comfort the living,**
Flowers Say It Best!®
Main Street Florals
227 Michigan Ave.
348-7423-Grayling

QUALITY CARPETING & FLOOR COVERING. Professional Carpet Cleaning & Installation
WSS
WILTS
CARPET SALES & SERVICE
Wendy Lane Grayling 348-8666 7/4

THAYER DRY. Carpet & Upholstering Cleaning Commercial & Residential
FEATURING
HOT DRY CLEANING
CALL ANYTIME 517-348-8929
PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE 10/18/90 TFd

REAL ESTATE 1

INVESTING IN LAND CONTRACTS. Cash - no cost - local service. 1-800-626-5962. LR/4/18/91d/1

DANISH LANDING ROAD. Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath, extra large attached garage, out building, and much more. \$84,375.00. Call Hamrick Real Estate Co. (517) 348-5433, evenings 348-8336. 3/14/91d/1

AUSABLE RIVER LOTS north of Grayling - near Frederic. Waterfront from \$4,000. Land contract terms available. Write "Greg", Box 214, Whitmore Lake, MI 48189 or call 602-998-9397. 9/7d/1

FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM HOME. reasonable price. Cozy wood paneled, unusually well heated with automatic hot air furnace and cost saving forced air wood heater, insulated walls and ceilings, storms and screens. Large living room. Appliances and washer/dryer included. Located eight miles from Grayling on paved road. Low monthly payments available. Hal Southard, agent. (517) 348-5965. LR/4/18/91d/1

AUSABLE MAINSTREAM. Approximately 10 acres with 225 ft. frontage on "Flies Only" section of river. Adjacent to State land. High, private and secluded. A jewel of a find. \$31,500. Reply Attn: M, P.O. Box 490, Grayling, MI 49738. 11-18-25-2-9/1

RUSTIC LODGE-4 CABINS & 30 ACRES near AuSable North Branch and AuSable Mainstream. Year-round living. Insulated LODGE with four bedrooms and two baths. Cabins provide rental income. AUSABLE STATE FOREST and snowmobile trails. Country store nearby. Land contract, \$69,000 to \$79,000. Hal Southard, agent. (517) 348-5965. 4/4/91d/1

COMMERCIAL CORNER PROPERTY. AUSABLE VIEW 1878 Shoppaganon Historical Site. C-1 zoning. The only two corner lots in Grayling facing I-75 Business Loop that overlook the AuSable River. Sloping building site allows fantastic 2-story view down river. Two vacant lots and adjoining block building with kitchen and bath. Corner I-75 Business Loop and Ingham. \$79,000, \$1,000 deposit. Hal Southard, owner. (517) 348-5965. 4/11/91d/1

RICHARD GILDNER & SONS
LICENSED BUILDERS
New Homes, Additions, Garages, Remodeling, Roofing, Siding, Brick & Block Laying.
SELF EMPLOYED BUILDER FOR OVER 30 YEARS.
P.O. Box 197 - Grayling
Phone Richard 348-2928
If No Answer 348-5870 8/30TF1

REAL ESTATE 1

CASH! CASH! CASH! Cash for land contracts. Call Jim Vanderhaan, (616) 839-2548. 1/10/91d/1

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house in the city. Completely remodeled, new carpeting, nice and clean. \$43,000. Call 348-8472 or 348-9533. 11-18-25-2/1

TWO BEDROOM COUNTRY HOME on 10 acres of solid oak, east of Grayling. Fire place, new carpeting, Venetian blinds, stove, refrigerator, L.P. gas heat with 500 gallon tank, deck and steel shed. Only \$29,000, \$12,900 down, \$280 per month, 10% L.C. Northwoods Land Company, (616) 258-5308 anytime. 11-18-25/1

12' X 60' MOBILE HOME completely redecorated. For sale or lease with option to buy. All appliances, with 10' x 10' wood deck. Low down payment. \$12,000. 348-8318. Not for rent! 18/1

FOR SALE: 12' X 60' MOBILE Two bedroom, 8' x 10' shed on one acre, 1/2S, 1/2W of Frederic, 500' to AuSable. \$2,000, 12,000 down, 13,000, land contract 10%, \$200/month. 1-517-894-5429 after 6 p.m. 18/1

GRAYLING AREA-AUSABLE RIVER. East Branch 1 1/2 acre lots, paved road front 1 1/2-2 acre river lots, adjacent to State land 2 1/2+ acre parcels, private road, 300 ft. frontage. All property has access to private chalet, swimming, pool, plowed roads, private river access. Land contract terms. 348-2249 Owner. 4/18/91d/1

10 ACRES-GRAYLING AREA. Beautiful rolling oaks. A rare parcel near Kneff Lake public access and miles of State and Federal land. \$8,400, \$400 down, \$125/month, 10% L.C. North Woods Land Company, (616) 258-8030. 18-25-2/1

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER. 205 Lawndale, in city. Call for appointment, 348-3271 or 348-8307. 18-25/1

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME on hillside, 2 story, 8 years old, hot water heat, well insulated, with enclosed sun porch and deck, 2,000 sq. ft., secluded 10 acre parcel with beautiful view of hundreds of acres, above ground pool and deck, 20x24 workshop is wired, insulated and heated. By owner, \$79,000, (517) 348-5813. 18/1

ADVERTISE IN THE AVALANCHE

FOR RENT 2

NICE CARPETED ROOMS. Cooking privileges-weekly-monthly. Spruce Motor Lodge, Downtown Roscommon. LR/6/13/91d/2

ONE BEDROOM EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. \$325/month, \$100 deposit, utilities included. Phone 348-4077. No pets! 1/24/91d/2

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, water and sewer paid. For more information call (517) 463-5025. 1/24/91d/2

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT FOR RENT. One room, \$250 per month, utilities included. Notice deposit, \$250. No pets. Phone 348-7502. 11-18/2

CLEAN, TWO BEDROOM HOUSE three miles from Roscommon. \$350 security deposit, \$300 month, references required. No pets. 348-8386. 11-18/2

FOR RENT SMALL EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. \$240 per month, 1st and last months rent required. All utilities included. Call 348-4483. No children. 11-18/2

FOR RENT-COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE. Newly remodeled, downtown business district. 348-7868. 4/4/91d/2

ONE LARGE BEDROOM APARTMENT near Grayling. Utilities included. Security deposit, references. Call (906) 482-8817. 18-25-2/2

APARTMENT FOR RENT: One or two persons. Close to downtown and school. Phone 348-7505 or (517) 876-7334. 18/2

FOR RENT Two bedroom mobile in Estates. \$390 per month, references and security deposit required. 348-8659 evenings. 4/18/91d/2

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE: 1,200 sq. ft. Ind. Heat and air cond. Ideal for Doctors, Insurance Agency, Real Estate, Travel Agency, etc. Grayling Mini Mall. Phone (517) 348-5323 or 348-2258. 5/24d/2

WHY RENT? Homes for \$1, repos. gov't giveaway programs! For information, (504) 641-8003, ext. R-100. 18/2

FOR RENT available May 15; no smoking, one bedroom, riverfront luxury apt; no pets; \$450 per month plus utilities and security deposit. Contact Janet Dice (517) 348-8808 after 7 p.m. 18-25-2-9/2

TO SHARE TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT. Rent \$155 a month plus utilities, \$100 deposit. Call Mike at 348-5849. In town. 18/2

HALL FOR RENT
Newly Remodeled, Large Parking Lot
CONTACT
EAGLES CLUB 348-5287 TFd

HALL FOR RENT
At The Grayling K of C HALL
Catering Available,
Air Conditioned For Summer Events.
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL
348-2929 8d/TFd

EMPLOYMENT 3

SPRING LAWN SERVICE. Four wheel drive tractor, Roto Tilling, top soil spreading, leveling. New lawn installation, complete sprinkler service, lawn maintenance, fertilizer program. Now's the time to plant your white tail clover. Call Greenway Landscaping, 348-8764. 4-11-18-25/4

\$2,500 CREDIT CARD! Guaranteed same day approval! Also qualify for NO deposit VISA/MC and cash advances. 1-800-279-2000, ext. G1894. 4-11-18-25/3

UTILITY COMPANY JOBS. Start \$7.80/hr, your area. Men and women needed. No experience necessary. For information, call 1-900-446-4744, ext. 4308. 6 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days. \$12.95 fee. 4-11-18/3

DRIVER'S TRAINING is offered by the Grayling Driver's Training School. Class begins April 22. Contact Howard Lehti, 348-8838. 11-18/3

ASSEMBLE OUR DEVICES: Learn this trade, we send instructions, parts and check for assembly. Call (404) 426-0672, ext. WA350. LR/4/18/91/3

IF YOU WOULD LIKE to earn lots of free Tupperware, call me about being a hostess, or if you are looking for a exciting job where you set your own hours and wages call Sherry at 348-5813. 18/3

"Ambitious Self-Starters"
Needed for management position
with DECOR & MORE
flexible hours, no experience
necessary. Top commissions.
Key (616) 267-5067 3/11-18-25/3

BEAR LAKE TOWNSHIP
Is Accepting Resumes
To Fill The Position Of
Township Treasurer
Term Expires In Nov., 1992.
Interested parties submit resumes
to: Marilyn Laskowski, 2424 Birch-
crest, Kalkaska, MI 49648. Deadline:
April 19, 1991, 4 p.m. 11-18/3

REGISTERED NURSES
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT
Experience preferred. Full time, part time, per diem. 12 hour shift. Competitive salary, benefits and differential. Contact:
Chief of Patient Care Services
Toifree Memorial Hospital
335 Houghton Avenue
West Branch, MI 48661
517-345-3660 ext. 151 11-18-25/3

REGISTERED NURSES
Coronary Intensive Care Unit
Intensive Care Unit
Experience preferred. Full time, part time, per diem. 12 hour shift. Competitive salary, benefits and differential. Contact:
Chief of Patient Care Services
Toifree Memorial Hospital
335 Houghton Avenue
West Branch, MI 48661
517-345-3660 ext. 151 11-18-25/3

REGISTERED NURSES
MEDICAL/SURGICAL UNITS
Full time, part time, per diem. 12 hour shift. Competitive salary and benefit package. Contact:
Chief of Patient Care Services
Toifree Memorial Hospital
335 Houghton Avenue
West Branch, MI 48661
517-345-3660 ext. 151 11-18-25/3

DISCHARGE PLANNER (RELIEF)
Contingent, 8 hours, day shift, no weekends, no holidays. Certified Licensed Practical Nurse. Contact
Chief of Patient Care Services
Toifree Memorial Hospital
335 Houghton Avenue
West Branch, MI 48661
517-345-3660 ext. 149 18-25/3

POSTAL JOBS \$11.41 to \$14.90/hr. For exam and application information call (219) 769-6649, ext. MI175, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days. LR/4/25/91/3

GARLAND is now hiring summer employment for the following positions: Wait staff, bus people, bartenders and general kitchen help (line, prep and pantry cooks). Openings are available on all shifts. Please inquire for applications at the front desk (County Road 489, Lewistown, MI). Telephone calls not accepted. 11-18/3

SALES PERSON WANTED. Appliances, TVs, lawn and tractor. Base plus commission. Send resume to P.O. Box 542, Grayling, MI 49738. 11-18/3

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME 15 years experience, no age limit, part or full time. Call 348-5836. 11-18-25-2/4

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call for information, (504) 641-8003, ext. 100. 18/3

WANTED: PART-TIME DELIVERY PERSON. Must have truck. Apply in person at Sears, 206 James St. 18/3

PART-TIME COORDINATOR NEEDED for Hospice program. Preferably an R.N. Send resume to Roscommon County Home Hospice With Loving Care, 500 Lake St., P.O. Box 532, Roscommon, MI 48653. Deadline: Friday, April 26. 18-25/3

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income, easy work assembling products at home. 7-day, 24-hr. service. Information, (504) 646-1700, dept. P4558. 18/3

RETIREE WANTED. Part-time bartender. Supplement your income. Call the Eagles Club, 348-5287. 18-25/3

INDUSTRIAL SHEET METAL and equipment installers. Must be willing to travel. Send resume to P.O. Box 611, Gaylord, MI 49735. 18/3

CRAWFORD AUSABLE SCHOOL DISTRICT is accepting applications for substitute teachers. Applicants must have a total of at least 120 semester hours including 6 hours in professional education. Applications may be obtained at the central office at 403 Michigan Avenue. 18-25/3

TREE-SHEAR OPERATOR WANTED for clearing firm in northeast. Excellent wages and benefits. Must be experienced and willing to travel. (206) 653-6334. 18-25/3

PIZZA HUT IS NOW ACCEPTING applications for cooks and wait staff. Apply at Grayling Pizza Hut, 400 State St. 18/3

NEEDED: 10 PEOPLE to do telephone work for local advertising promotion. Guaranteed \$4.25 an hour or commissions. Great money making opportunity. Full or part time. Apply in person at the AuSable Motel, Room #94, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 12 a.m. - 3 p.m. 18/3

HELP WANTED for local light delivery. Great money making opportunity. Apply in person at the AuSable Motel, Room #94, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 12 a.m. - 3 p.m. 18/3

SERVICES OFFERED 4

SEWING, SEWING, SEWING I do everything from tailoring to zippers, drapery to prom dresses. Let me help you. Call Shirley, 348-1348. LR/5/23/91/4

MILLTOWN TIRE. Corner of I-75 and 72-West. New and used tires. Truck tires, oil and lube. 348-2276. 18-25/4

Village Ceramics
DOWNTOWN KALKASKA
(616) 258-5088
Greenware • Classes
• Firing •
Everything You Need To
Complete Your Project.
M-F 10-5:30 • Sat. 10-2
3/14/91 TFd

Have Saw Will Travel
Quality Tree Removal
ALSO STUMP GRINDING
Joe Greer & Sons (517) 348-4171

CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21

#2597 EXCEPTIONAL FLOOR PLAN! Lovely 4 bedroom home, 2 baths on large lot, convenient to town. large 23 x 14 living room, will be great for entertaining. Economical hot water baseboard heat. \$59,500.00. Call today for appointment.

#1891 NESTLED ON 2 ACRES! Very nice 4 bedroom, 1 bath home with separate utility room. Nice floor plan for a growing family. New roof, and new floor coverings in the living room and kitchen. Priced to sell at \$39,900.00.

Put your trust in Number One.™
EACH OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED
Century 21 River Country Real Estate
PH. 348-5474-5888 M-72 WEST, GRAYLING
NOTARY SERVICE AVAILABLE

CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21

CORNELL REAL ESTATE
Corner I-75 Business Loop
and M-72 East
Phone 348-6481

SHERWOOD FOREST SUBDIVISION

807 ROBINHOOD LANE. Spacious 4 bedroom bi-level offers 2100 square feet of living space. Ceramic tile bath, custom made vertical blinds, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, garbage disposal, washer and dryer included. Large deck, 1 1/2 car attached garage, shed. A fine home in a great family neighborhood. \$79,900.00. (NN-465)

CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21

#2463 PRIVATE SETTING! Tri-level home with full walkout basement, offers 1600 square feet of living space. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, Anderson windows, LP gas heat, extensive decking around home. 2 car garage, satellite system, on 10 acres. Look at this one you're sure to like it. Price \$82,000.00.

#2247 LAKEFRONT HOME on Houghton Lake enjoy the great lake life, with 85 feet of frontage, 2 bedrooms down, 15 x 18 loft, 2 baths, cedar siding, with Arizona stone on front of home. Natural gas heat, and wood stove. 18 x 20 workshop. Aluminum dock, and boat hoist. Great view of lake with beautiful sunsets. Priced at \$110,000.00.

#2646 CONVENIENCE OF TOWN! This 3 bedroom, 1 bath offers 1300 square feet of living space, fuel oil heat, with wood stove in living room. Cable T.V., basement, 21 x 21 garage. Price \$32,000.00.

If you are thinking about selling your home, let a professional give you a **FREE Market Analysis** on what your property is worth. Contact **Charlene Clingerman** at (517) 348-5474 or (517) 348-9281.

Century 21 River Country Real Estate
5888 M-72 WEST, GRAYLING

CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21

Available At The *Volantelle*
100 Michigan Ave.

Government Action

SYNOPSIS March 13, 1991 Regular Meeting Crawford County Board of Commissioners

The Regular Meeting of the Crawford County Board of Commissioners convened on 3-13-91 at 9:40 a.m. in the County Building, Grayling, MI.

Commissioners Present: Long, Goodale, Riley, Calhoun, Smock, Hulbert and McLaughlin. Elizabeth Wieland, County Clerk. There were 14 visitors present at various times.

IN FORMAL ACTION, COMMISSIONERS:

— Accepted the minutes of the 2-27-91 Regular Meeting as amended.

— Approved General Fund Vouchers in the amount of \$111,814.64, GEM Fund Vouchers in the amount of \$69.14, Fish Hatchery Fund Vouchers in the amount of \$21.28, Ambulance Fund Vouchers in the amount of \$2,159.92 and Comm. Salary Per Diem & expenses as follows:

	Salary	Per Diem	& expenses
Long	250.00	194.00	—
		NC 88.00	—
Goodale	250.00	214.00	53.53
Riley	250.00	314.00	—
Calhoun	250.00	524.00	138.44
Smock	250.00	226.00	107.80
Hulbert	250.00	214.00	—
McLaughlin	300.00	168.00	—

— Received 21 pieces of communications.

— Increased the non-union employment policy wage scale 25 cents per hour retroactive to the first of the year.

— Entered into a Letter of Understanding with AFSCME County Employees to accept the wage scale retroactive to 1-1-91 and early retirement window benefit B-3, E-2, RS-50 open until 7-1-91.

— Supported our local DSS Board in their position to defend the authority of Counties based on PA 280 in that the State cannot remove a current director and insert another individual without the local Board's approval.

— Authorized the Sheriff to fill a vacancy created by the retirement of a deputy.

— Authorized the Sheriff to hire seasonal employees for the Marine Program within limits of the Marine Budget.

— Authorized the Sheriff to order the ammunition needed up to \$1,376.

— Granted 40 hours pay in lieu of vacation to a deputy in the Sheriff's Department.

— Requested a letter of appreciation be sent to Wayne Bullock of Camp AuSable for his assistance in locating a man behind the Georgia-Pacific Industrial Park area.

— Adopted a resolution encouraging the Veterans' Administration to provide housing loans to veterans purchasing homes at six percent interest.

— Supported, by resolution, the pro-family, stable community intentions of freeing first time home buyers to use their IRA to fund up to \$10,000 for down payments without penalties.

— Established, by resolution, a legal Public

Housing Authority by granting the Crawford County Housing Rehabilitation and Community Development Commission the required legal authority to demonstrate by organizing documents of evidence that is pursuant to Act 18 1933 State Housing Authority law.

— Approved purchase of the equipment requested by the Extension Director at an estimated cost of \$2,794.

— Authorized a request for an additional \$5,000 cash transfer under the current Community Corrections Advisory Board Grant to cover our expenses.

— Amended a motion from the 2-13-91 meeting to read: the ambulance service would be dissolved 30 days from 3-13-91 in conjunction with a notice to all employees stating that their employment with the County would be terminated on 4-13-91 with no intent to preclude the Board from further amendments if needed.

— Dissolved the E 9-1-1 Implementation Committee.

— Requested Larry Akers Central Dispatch Director and Howard Taylor E9-1-1 Coordinator gather as much information on the status and cost and report to the full Board on a bi-weekly basis.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, COMMISSIONERS:

— Received information on the number of homes weatherized in Crawford County over the last three years by NEMCSA.

— Received from the State Department of Agriculture correspondence relative to finalized bid specs for the Gypsy Moth Suppression Program.

— Received from Commission on Aging, the name of Edith Long as their candidate to fill the vacancy on their Board.

— Requested an exception be made in the requirement of a Drain Commission for populations at 12,000 through Senator Pridnia's Aide Jeanette Kitchen.

— Learned the Highway Department is planning to widen M-72 West, which includes a bike path in this area.

— Were informed that Larry Akers from the Sheriff's Department has been promoted to Sergeant and the Marine budget will have more funds this year than in the past.

— Learned the Crawford/Ousego Solid Waste Management Authority Director has been ordered to comply with the Solid Waste Plan. A bond issue of \$1.5 million was discussed to pay for this clean-up.

— Listened to a report by John Lamont and Doug Paulus of Lake Link Regional Emergency Medical Transport Network out of Petoskey regarding the operation of their organization and a proposal was submitted to provide ambulance service in Crawford County.

— Heard brief up dates from various other committees.

Full text of official minutes are on file in the Clerk's office.

Robert McLaughlin-Chairman

Elizabeth Wieland-County Clerk

SYNOPSIS March 27, 1991 Regular Meeting Crawford County Board of Commissioners

The Regular Meeting of the Crawford County Board of Commissioners convened on 3-27-91 at 9:36 a.m. in the County Building, Grayling, MI.

Commissioners Present: Long, Goodale, Riley, Calhoun, Smock, Hulbert and McLaughlin. County Clerk Elizabeth Wieland. There were 21 visitors present at various times.

IN FORMAL ACTION, COMMISSIONERS:

— Accepted the minutes of the 3-7-91 Special Meeting as presented and the minutes of the 3-13-91 Regular Meeting with minor corrections.

— Accepted 18 pieces of communications.

— Re-appointed John H. Alef to another term on the Housing Rehabilitation and Community Development Commission ending 4-15-96.

— Supported the general scope of HB 4670, property tax foreclosure law.

— Supported Iron County's resolution objecting to and opposing reductions in Secondary Road Patrol and Traffic Accident Prevention Program funds.

— Notified all Elected Officials and Department Heads that reimbursement for all training seminars requiring overnight accommodations or out of town travel must be authorized or approved prior to the event.

— Restricted all training funds, except 302 Funds, and applied said amounts budgeted in the various activities of the Sheriff Dept. to overtime.

— Designated the area currently occupied by the Secretary of State as the Central Dispatch area for the E9-1-1 System.

— Allowed E 9-1-1 Coordinator Howard Taylor to fill a position for a temporary employee up to 25 hours per week until June 28th to meet the goals outlined in the management plan.

— Authorized North Flight EMS, Inc. to provide pre-hospital emergency care for Crawford Co.

— Notified our Ambulance employees that North Flight EMS, Inc. would be assuming the responsibilities of emergency service on 5-1-91 and extended their termination date to 4-30-91.

— Submitted the grant application to the DNR for the Quality of Life Bond Program in the amount of \$274,725 to develop the Hanson Hills Recreation area on behalf of Grayling Recreation Authority.

— Waived the administrative fee for GIRA if the grant is approved as the County is part of and represented on the Authority.

— Accepted the recommendation of the Commission on Aging Board and appointed Edith Long to fill the vacant position on the COA Board.

— Appointed Marvin Myers as Crawford County Surveyor pursuant to PA 345 & 346 of 1990 to initiate a re-nomination plan for Crawford County.

— Tabled a motion to add the site criteria as proposed to the Crawford County Solid Waste Plan until some concerns are answered.

— Supported Roger Anger as a representative of the wood industry for appointment to the Air Quality Control Board.

— Authorized officers in the Sheriff Dept. to attend any training sessions they desire, under the 302 Training Funds, on their own time. The County will not be responsible for wages or transportation.

— Entered into an annual maintenance agreement with NO Office Supplies for the recording equipment in the jail facility at a cost of \$2,194.

— Approved the request of a deputy in the Sheriff's office to carry over 16 additional hours of vacation.

— Approved purchase of a used Tandy 2000 computer and printer from David Sablin in the amount of \$250.

— Allowed Elected Officials to purchase paid service in the Municipal Employees Retirement System.

— Approved a 25 cent per hour increase in wages for the Extension Service secretary retroactive to January.

— Accepted a recommendation of the Advisory Board and request an extension of the Grant Agreement from 3-1 to 6-30, 1991, to complete the comprehensive plan.

— Waived the meeting room fee for the Chamber of Commerce Transportation Committee on the proposed bike path along M-72 West.

— Amended the MERS resolution adopted for the early retirement window benefit B-3, E-2, RS-50 to include the County Employees—AFSCME Unit as outlined in the Letter of Understanding approved 3-13-91.

— Authorized the Clerk to hire someone to fill the position of an employee who is retiring.

— Waived the meeting room fee at the request of MIESC Job Service Mgr. James Karpicke to hold interviews for summer employees at Camp Grayling.

— Authorized purchase of a slave unit compatible with the fax machine in the jail at a cost not to exceed \$450.

— Approved purchase of a BOCA software program for the Building and Zoning Dept. at a cost of \$495.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, COMMISSIONERS:

— Were notified by MAC that Convention Facility Funds have been released for fiscal year 1990-91.

— Learned the Law Enforcement Committee approved purchase of a paper shredder required by the Law audit in the Sheriff's Dept.

— Learned the DARE Program graduation is scheduled for 5-28-91 and the Governor is expected to attend.

— Received two new flags from DAV Representative Ron Schriener at no cost to the County.

— Listened to an up-date on happenings at the Fish Hatchery. Cedar Brook and Flowing Well Trout Farm share in the cost of the fish food. John Stamply donated lumber to finish the outside of the building at the hatchery.

— Heard brief up-dates from various other committees.

Full text of official minutes are on file in the Clerk's office.

Robert McLaughlin-Chairman

Elizabeth H. Wieland-County Clerk

Local Women Invited To Join Sweet Adelines

The Grand Traverse Sweet Adelines Chorus cordially invites all women between 18 and 80 interested in singing barbershop music to a Guest Night on Thursday, April 18, 7:30 p.m., at Faith Reformed Church, 1139 East Front Street, Traverse City.

The chorus is part of an international organization of women dedicated to singing four-part barbershop harmony. Members attend from Grayling, Roscommon, Kalkaska, Interlochen, Suttons Bay, Elk Rapids, and Traverse City.

Those interested in further information may call 348-8223.

Free Blood Pressure Clinic Scheduled Here

A free Blood Pressure Clinic will be held Monday, April 22, from 3:30 to 7 p.m., in the front lobby of Mercy Hospital/Grayling.

This free monthly clinic is conducted by nurses from the Crawford County Chapter of the American Legion Red Cross, with assistance from the Mercy Hospital Auxiliary. Individuals of all ages are encouraged to attend and learn more about factors affecting blood pressure.

For more information contact Donna Plumm, Volunteer and Community Services Coordinator, at 348-5461, ext. 193.



"We'll Change Your Oil Within 29 Minutes or Your Next One's Free!"

In 29 MINUTES or less, FOR ONLY here's what you'll get: **\$19.98**

- Oil change (up to 5 quarts quality oil)
- Oil filter
- Chassis lube
- Fluid level checks - Brake fluid
- Differential fluid (rear wheel drive)
- Transfer case fluid (4 wheel drive)
- Transmission fluid
- Windshield washer fluid

INCLUDES **FREE 25 Point Inspection**

SCHEER MOTORS
OLD 27 NORTH • GRAYLING • (517) 348-5451
— NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY —

MasterCard VISA Discover American Express

Mopar
CHRYSLER MOTORS PARTS
Monday 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Tuesday-Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

NOTICE Beaver Creek Township

Having received requests of more than 50% of the front foot owners of property located on Dort Rd., Beaver Creek Township, to have Dort Rd. paved to a width of 20 feet from Oak Rd. to S. Grayling Rd. at an estimated cost of \$66,000 with a portion of the total cost of \$66,000 to be paid by those residents whose property fronts Dort Rd. through a special assessment. Notice of Public Hearing to be held at the Beaver Creek Township Hall, 8994 S. Oak Rd., Grayling, MI, at 7 p.m., Thursday, April 25, 1991, to hear comments or objections to the improvement, the cost, or the assessment district.

-18



ALIGNMENT

NOW **\$27.95**

INCLUDES: PRECISION SET FRONT END, INSPECT ALL TIRES & ADJUST TIRE PRESSURE, ROAD TEST. REAR ALIGNMENT ALSO AVAILABLE. (SOME VEHICLES SLIGHTLY HIGHER).

TUNE-UP

INCLUDES: NEW SPARK PLUGS, SET TIMING, ADJUST IDLE, INSPECT EMISSION PARTS, CLEAN THROTTLE LINKAGE. (6 CYL., 8 CYL., 4BBL. CARB., & STD. IGNITION SLIGHTLY HIGHER).

NOW **\$35.95**

TRANSMISSION

NOW **\$46.95**

INCLUDES: NEW FILTER, PAN GASKET & FLUID, ADJUST BANDS AND ROAD TEST. (SOME TRANSMISSION MODELS SLIGHTLY HIGHER).

CALL (517) 348-5451 TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT

SCHEER MOTORS

OLD 27 NORTH • GRAYLING

MasterCard VISA Discover American Express

Mopar
CHRYSLER MOTORS PARTS
Monday 7:30 A.M. To 8 P.M.
Tuesday-Friday 7:30 A.M. To 5:30 P.M.

BINGO!

SATURDAY 7 P.M.
FREDERIC VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT
Frederic Township Hall

SUNDAY 6:30 PM
AMVETS POST 90
K OF C HALL
604 Norway St., Grayling

MONDAY 6:30 p.m.
GRAYLING RECREATION AUTHORITY
At the K of C Hall
604 Norway St., Grayling

TUESDAY 7 p.m.
GRAYLING BOOSTER CLUB
K of C Hall - 604 Norway
Grayling, Michigan
WEEKLY JACKPOT

WEDNESDAY 6:30 p.m.
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
604 Norway St.
Grayling, Michigan

WEDNESDAY 6:30 p.m.
ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI CHURCH,
Lewiston

THURSDAY 7 p.m.
AMERICAN LEGION HALL - POST 106
Grayling

FRIDAY 7 p.m.
GRAYLING EAGLES CLUB
602 Huron, M72 East

BINGO!

GRAYLING SCHEER MOTORS CARS

1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM, 4 door, quad 4 engines, tilt, cruise, stereo, air, rear defogger, much more, 2 in stock under 3,000 miles, \$14,569 new.	NOW \$12,448	1990 PONTIAC LE SUNBIRD CONVERTIBLE, only 14,000 miles, automatic, air, power windows, power locks, stereo radio, much more.	NOW \$12,888
1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE, 4 door, air, rear defogger, stereo radio, much more, 4 under 8,000 miles to choose from.	NOW \$9,988	1989 GEO METRO LSI, 2 door, automatic, stereo radio, only 29,000 miles, great gas mileage.	NOW \$4,788
1991 CHEVY BERETTA, 2 DOOR, Turquoise metallic, air, automatic, stereo radio, real sharp, tilt, cruise.	NOW \$11,788	1989 CADILLAC BROUGHAM SEDAN, blue metallic, dual power seats, leather, very loaded.	NOW \$14,788
1991 CAVALIER RS, 4 door, automatic, air, cruise, power steering, power brakes, extra low miles.	NOW \$9,888	1988 CHEVY BERETTA, 2 door, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, sunroof, rear defogger, all black, sharp.	NOW \$6,988
1991 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, tilt, cruise, tape, rear defogger, wire wheel covers, 2 power seats, 4 door, power everything.	NOW \$28,888	1988 CADILLAC DEVILLE, 4 door, only 38,000 miles, extra sharp, leather interior, fully loaded.	NOW \$14,988
(2) 1991 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME INTERNATIONAL - 4 door, extra loaded, \$20,800 new, only 7,500 miles, sharp, sporty.	NOW \$16,988	1988 FORD ESCORT, 4 door, red, real sharp, only 30,200 miles, stereo radio.	NOW \$4,588
1991 CADILLAC BROUGHAM SEDAN, GM factory official car, only 4,000 miles, glacier blue, blue leather, extra loaded, \$32,000 new.	NOW \$25,888	1988 BUICK LASABRE, 4 door, air, tilt, cruise, power locks, wire wheel covers, one owner.	NOW \$9,288
1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE, 4 DOOR, only 9,000 miles, automatic, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, great gas mileage.	NOW \$9,788	1988 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE, 4 door, luxury equipment package, fully loaded, ice blue, real sharp.	NOW \$7,988
1991 CORSICA LT - 4 door, air, V-6, auto, tilt, stereo radio, power windows, power locks, real sharp.	NOW \$10,888	1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DOOR, one owner, only 45,000 miles, air, stereo radio, automatic, power steering, power brakes.	NOW \$6,388
1990 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED 4 door, white, V6, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, power seat, cassette tape, rear defogger, wire wheel covers.	NOW \$11,788	1985 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE, extra sharp, loaded, one owner, must see.	NOW \$5,288
		1985 NISSAN SENTRA STATION WAGON, stereo, automatic, air, real nice second car.	NOW \$3,288
		1985 BUICK SKYHAWK, 2 door, automatic, air, stereo radio, cruise, tilt, only 69,000 miles.	NOW \$3,288

TRUCKS & VANS

1991 CHEVY BEAUVILLE SPORT VAN, FACTORY OFFICIAL VEHICLE, auto, V8, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, tape, deep tinted glass, rally wheels, rear air, much more.	NOW \$18,288	1988 FORD BRONCO II, XLT, automatic, V6, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, cast wheels, two tone, real nice.	NOW \$9,888
1991 B 10 BLAZER, 4 DOOR, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, cast wheels, two tone, 4.3 litre, V8, tape, much more, factory official vehicle, only 6,800 miles.	NOW \$16,788	1987 DODGE W150 PICKUP 4 X 4, V8, two tone, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, much more.	NOW \$5,988
1991 LUMINA EURO FACTORY OFFICIAL VEHICLE, over \$17,000 new, extra loaded, 16" cast wheels and wire.	NOW \$15,788	1987 FORD RANGER STX, pickup, automatic, V6, cruise, tilt, stereo radio, 4 wheel drive, real sharp.	NOW \$7,288
1990 K1800 CHEVY MAJESTIC CONVERSION PICK UP, this truck has all the factory options and a conversion. Must see \$23,900 new.	NOW \$18,988	1986 FORD BRONCO II 4 X 4, STATION WAGON, air, power locks, power windows, cruise control, V6, two tone, XLT, sharp.	NOW \$7,788
1989 CHEVY SILVERADO, 4 wheel drive, short box, extended cab, Silverado, tilt, cruise, air, 350 V8, power windows, power locks, tape, two tone, much more.	NOW \$14,388	1985 FORD BRONCO II, automatic, air, XLT, tilt, cruise, aluminum wheels, V6, two tone, real good deal.	NOW \$8,988
1989 CHEVY S10 PICKUP, Red with rally wheels, stereo radio, 5 speed, stop bumper, only 35,000 miles.	NOW \$6,488	1984 CHEVY K5 BLAZER STATION WAGON, 305 V8, 4 speed, rear seat, am radio, factory rally wheels, excellent condition.	NOW \$5,488
1989 CHEVY S10 PICKUP, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, stereo, great gas mileage.	NOW \$5,788	1983 FORD RANGER 4 X 4, 4 speed, stereo radio, V6, box cover, great first pickup.	NOW \$3,488

Crawford County's Largest, Finest Used Car Selection!!!

Oldsmobile Buick Chevrolet Pontiac Cadillac

Steer Straight To SCHEER MOTORS

U.S. 27 North • Grayling 517-348-5451

Chamber of Commerce Update

How does \$10,000 sound to ya! The Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce will kick off the "\$10,000 Chamber Challenge Raffle" on April 15th, 1991, in honor of "tax day". "What more appropriate time to start people thinking about the opportunity to win \$10,000!" exclaimed Chamber Executive Director, Deborah Allen. Although the final drawing for the \$10,000 will not take place until the Chamber's Annual Christmas Party on Saturday evening, December 7, 1991, the "challenge" begins. Each ticket will cost \$100, and up to five individuals can go together on one ticket (names should be written on the

back of the stub). There have been 250 tickets printed. The odds are 1 in 250 will win \$10,000, "better than the Michigan Department of Lottery odds," reminds Allen. Additionally, each 25th ticket drawn will be a guaranteed winner of \$100 cash. Total cash prizes will equal \$13,000. A gala "Christmas Cocktail Reception" will be held for the ticket purchasers (each ticket will entitle two adults to enter). The Cocktail Reception will be held on Saturday, December 7, 1991, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Grayling Holiday Inn. Tickets are only available at the Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce Office.

21 Join New Computer Club

By Fay Bovee

The second meeting of the newly organized Grayling Computer Club was held on Monday evening at Bear's Country Inn with 21 members present. Part of the group met for dinner at 5 o'clock preceding the meeting at 6 o'clock.

The meeting was presided over by Bud Morgan, president of the group. A committee to set up by-laws was appointed and Ken Wright of Computerworks gave an update on the computer bulletin board. So far 53 callers have checked into it and its progress has been even better than expected.

Prizes awarded by Wright went to Bud Morgan, first, Debbie Weaver and Tom Adamski, second, Ray Alsner, Everett Murphy, and Randy Richardson, third, for their

contributions to the bulletin board.

The bulletin board and the computer club are for the benefit of anyone interested in computers and is to be a resource for learning, sharing, and communication of computer related topics. For more information, call Bud Morgan, 348-2548 or Computerworks. The BBS phone number is 517-348-4758.

The next meeting will be held May 13 at Bear's. Dinner at 5 p.m. is optional with the meeting starting at 6 p.m.

Deisig Earns National Honor

Dawn (Phelps) Deisig, a 1985 GHS graduate, was named to the 1990-91 National Dean's List. She received the honor after earning 4.0 grade point averages for both the fall and winter terms at Saginaw Valley State University. She expected to graduate May 4 with a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education.

She is the daughter of Jim and Mary Phelps of Grayling.

Adjutant General To Speak About Camp Grayling

Major General E. Gordon Stump, the Adjutant General of the Michigan National Guard, will be the featured speaker at the Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce "Lunch and Issues" program on April 25. His topic will be "Grayling and the Guard — Our Future Together" and will be held at the Copper Kettle Steak House from 12 noon to 1 p.m. The price is \$6

for Chamber member and \$7.50 for non-members.

Following the luncheon, MG Stump will be available by appointment at the Chamber of Commerce offices from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. to discuss related topics with interested individuals. Appointments can be made by calling the Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce at 517-348-2921.

United Way Accepting Funding Applications

The Crawford County United Way Allocations Committee has begun activities in anticipation of the 1991-92 fund drive. The committee is presently accepting applications from potential recipients.

Consideration for United Way funding will be given to any non-

profit organization within Crawford County which meets United Way criteria. If you are interested in applying for 1992 funds, please contact Allocations Chairperson Arlisle Gillespie, 4111 East Four Mile Road, Grayling, MI, 49738, or call (517) 348-3404 or 348-2026 no later than May 24, 1991.

Bits Of Talk

The AuSable Singles group will hold a potluck dinner on April 20 at 6 p.m. at the home of Dena Kolb. For more information call 348-5027. All single people of all ages are invited.

Mike Gardiner and Betty Loth spent their spring vacation in the West where they took a seven-day bike trip through Death Valley with a group of 12 people. They encountered rain, snow, and high winds during part of the trip but reported having a good time and some beautiful scenery and sights.

Dean and Lori Smith are happy over the arrival of a daughter, Hannah Marie, born January 31st, in Petoskey. She weighed 8 lbs. Her grandparents are Jim Madill, Ann Hamlin, Mrs. Dorothy Hamlin of New Port Richey, FL, and Mr. Lewis Stillwagon also of New Port Richey, FL. Great grandmother is Norma Madill.

THE AVALANCHE
FOR ALL YOUR LOCAL NEWS

"JUST LIKE IN DA U.P."

ALBIE'S

Subs • Pasties • Salads • Chicken

Eat In • Drive Thru • Take Out

**We deliver Monday thru Friday
11 am to 4 pm, call 348-2240**

Voted #1 Pasty in Michigan
by AAA Michigan Living Magazine

We fry Cholesterol Free
with 100% pure vegetable oil

M-72 West at I-75 Bus. Loop - 348-2240 - Open Daily - 10 to 10

COUPON
COUPON



\$1 Off

LARGE SUB OR SALAD

COUPON
Offer Expires May 15, 1991
COUPON

Driver Education Forms Available

Summer Driver's Education forms can be picked up from the main office at the Grayling High School.

Classic Outdoor Men's and Women's Clothing

"Always in style!"

Pants • Shorts • Shirts
Sweaters • Jackets



CARTWRIGHT & DANEWELL

DEDICATED TO SILENT SPORTS
517-348-7903 • M72 WEST, GRAYLING, MI
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

hungry?

The Grayling Youth
Boosters invites you to their
**Swiss Steak
Dinner**

with Salad and Dessert Bar

to be held at the Knights of
Columbus Hall in Grayling

**Saturday, April 20th
4:30 to 8:30 pm**

Adults - \$5.00
Children 5 to 12 - \$3.50
Under 5 - Free

Opportunity Knocks

Volunteers at Mercy Hospital/Grayling will be celebrating National Volunteer Week April 22 - 28.

Have you ever considered volunteering? Do you have special talents to share with the patients, families, and staff at Mercy Hospital?

We have a variety of opportunities for volunteer service. We'll match your interests with a department or service area that needs your assistance.

Consider volunteering. Mercy Hospital Auxiliary invites you to join in the spirit of giving. Call Donna Pflum, Coordinator of Volunteer Services at 348-5461.

Mercy Hospital Auxiliary
"A History To Be Proud Of."



MERCY HEALTH
SERVICES NORTH

MERCY HOSPITAL/GRAYLING
Caring for the quality of your life.
A Division of the Sisters of Mercy Health Corporation

AMERICAN HOME WEEK



MAKE YOUR HOUSE A HOME

Inside

3,000 New Home Componentspage 2
Natural Air Conditioning.....page 3
Help For 1st-Time Buyerspage 4
Window Maintenancepage 4

Basic Lighting Rulespage 5
Convert Your Basementpage 6
Looking At Medicine Cabinetspage 7
Watch Your Roofpage 8

Hanging A Chandelier?page 9
How to Buy Antiquespage 10
Waterproof Your Basementpage 11
Selling Your Existing Homepage 12

3,000 Components Make Up A New Home

By Richard L. Martin,
President of Tri-Lakes
Home Builders Association

Millions of new homes are built each year. Have you ever wondered how a builder puts together the 3,000 components that make a new home? Welcome to Home Anatomy 101.

Building Codes
Most areas of the country regulate building at the local level with "building codes." These codes govern construction, plumbing, electrical and mechanical systems, as well as fire safety. Most jurisdictions adopt model codes that have been prepared by one of the major model code organizations.

Public water and sewer are usually controlled by county or municipal building or engineering departments. Health codes, which are generally established and maintained at the county or municipal level, govern wells and septic systems.

Your builder should be well versed in the applicable codes for your area. Compliance with the codes is ensured through the local jurisdiction's inspection process.

Permits and Inspections
After any required permits have been issued, the construction process can begin. Inspections are required at specific stages. The appropriate inspector is informed when the house is ready for inspection, and the inspector will leave a "passed" or "failed" notice on the house. Only when the work has passed inspection can building continue. Typical inspections include:

- municipal water service and sewer connections;
- footings and formwork before concrete is poured;
- foundation prior to waterproofing;
- rough-in framing, plumbing, electrical, and mechanical systems;
- final inspection.

Site Preparation
The first step — a preliminary "stakeout" that positions the house on the lot. The builder uses the plans to measure out the house dimensions on the lot, indicating each corner with a

stake and maintaining correct distances from lot lines to comply with local zoning requirements. Existing site features such as terrain and trees are also considered when staking out the house.

The next step is clearing and grading the site. This includes changing the slope of the land if needed, leveling, and installing a driveway for heavy trucks and equipment that will be on the site. Trenches for utility hook-ups are dug at this time. Electrical and phone lines are often hooked-up for use during construction.

Excavation
A hole is dug, or excavated, for the crawl space or basement if the house is to have one. Then the bottom is leveled off for the foundation wall that will support the house. A crawl space is an unfinished area below the first floor of a house, usually providing just enough space to "crawl" through for maintenance purposes.

Next comes the footings. These are generally concrete and support the foundation walls. They extend beyond the walls to spread the weight of the house over a greater area of earth, giving the structure more stability. Footings may be reinforced with steel rods when working in soft soil areas. Local codes usually govern the size of footings based on soil composition and the anticipated weight of the building.

Foundation
The foundation is built on top of the footings. It consists of walls that enclose the basement or crawl space and support the weight of the house. These can be built from concrete block, poured concrete, or wood treated to resist insects and rot. Then it is waterproofed with a tar like compound or, in poorly draining soils, "membrane" (plastic sheeting) waterproofing. Drain pipes are laid in gravel or crushed stone around the base of the foundation. They are sloped to carry water away from the foundation.

All of this, simple as it may sound, can take from six weeks to two months

or more. The amount of time required to complete each phase will vary depending on the complexity of the site, weather, and availability of materials.

Next we'll frame, rough-in the plumbing, electrical and mechanical systems, and finish the exterior and interior of your new home.

Framing
Once all the site preparation and the foundation are complete, we can frame the house. The framing provides a skeleton or internal structure for the floor, walls, ceilings, and roof of the house. A horizontal wood or steel center beam is laid into the top of the foundation walls and supported between the walls by vertical wood or steel columns or piers. Lengths of lumber called sills are fastened to the tops of the foundation walls. Floor joists — parallel beams that support floors and ceilings — are nailed perpendicular to the center beam and sills.

Next the plywood or flakeboards are laid down to create the subflooring. This is the base on which the finished floor (hardwood, carpet, marble, etc.) is laid.

Now come the studs — upright pieces of lumber or metal that will support the walls. Door and window openings, as well as fireplaces, are also framed.

Exterior wall sheathing (panels of plywood or flakeboard) is applied to reinforce the studs and provide a base for the exterior finish. Many builders will cover the sheathing with an air-resistant and water-resistant barrier.

Ceilings and the roof are framed once the walls are in place. Ceiling framing ties together opposite walls, supports the finished ceiling, and provides a base for a second story or attic. Ceilings are framed in the same manner as floors, using a series of joists. Roof framing consists of three basic components: rafters, which support the weight of the roof; the ridgeboard, which forms the peak of the roof where the rafters join; and collar beams, which connect the rafters.



The roof is sheathed (commonly with plywood, flakeboard, or one inch lumber) to cover the rafters, provide structural strength, and serve as a base for the roofing material. An underlayment of water resistant roofing paper is usually applied to the sheathing to prevent moisture from seeping through. Now the roof is ready for its final layer. The choice of roofing material depends on budget, local codes, the design of the house, and individual preferences. Options include wood or asphalt shingles and shakes, tile, slate, or sheet metals such as aluminum, copper, and tin.

Bathrooms and some shower units may not fit through finished doorways, so they are moved in once the house is enclosed. They will be hooked-up later. Depending on the type of unit being installed, the floor beneath the tub may need to be reinforced.

Windows and exterior doors go in next. They are prefabricated components that are delivered to the building site fully assembled and ready for installation.

Plumbing, Electrical, and Mechanical Systems
Plumbers will now install piping for water circulation and sewage. Heating and air conditioning systems are installed. Electricians lay cable and install the switches that will allow your house to function. They will also install wiring for the electrical circuits, thermostat, doorbells, intercom, appliances, and security system.

Exterior Finish
Exterior finish can be started while the interior rough-in is taking place. The exterior wall sheathing is covered with a decorative and protective finish. The choice of finish material depends on budget, personal preference, and regional style.

If stone or brick is being used to finish the house, the foundation will have a ledge to support it. Wood, aluminum, stucco, or vinyl siding and trim can be used and aluminum or vinyl gutters installed. Chimneys and fireplaces are also finished.

Insulation
Once all the mechanical systems have been roughed in, insulation is placed in floors, ceilings, foundation walls, above-ground walls, and in the attic — all the places through which air is likely to seep. It comes in several different forms: flexible mineral wool batts and blankets, semi-rigid and rigid plastic or glass fiber panels, and loose glass fiber, mineral wool, or cellulose that can be blown or poured into place. Plastic foam is also used for spot insulation around windows and doors, pipe openings, and other air leakage points.

The insulation is covered with a vapor barrier (paper or plastic sheets treated to retard the flow of moisture into the insulation). The insulation and vapor barrier are covered with sheets of drywall (also called gypsum wallboard), which form the interior walls and ceilings of most houses.

Interior Finish
Now that all the mechanical systems and framing rough-ins are finished and inspected and the house insulated, the interior walls and floors are ready to be completed. The insulation is covered with sheets of drywall (also called gypsum wallboard), which form the interior walls and ceilings. The sections of drywall are then taped at the seams, coated or spackled with a joint compound, dried and sanded smooth. They are now ready for painting or wallpapering.

Flooring materials are installed next. Rooms are painted or wallpapered, and paneling is hung. Vinyl flooring is laid, and interior doors, kitchen cabinets, and bathroom fixtures and appliances go in over the vinyl flooring. If tile flooring or carpeting is used, it is laid after the cabinets and fixtures have been installed.

Moldings are applied around windows, doors, and cornices. Baseboards and toe molding go in last, especially when wood flooring is used. Tile floors and carpet, light fixtures and light switch covers are installed. Hardwood floors are sanded and varnished and wall-to-wall carpeting is installed.

Once the interior finish is complete and all the appliances are hooked-up, the house receives a final and thorough cleaning. The outside work areas are also cleared of all trash. The final grading, walkways, decks, outside lighting, driveway, and landscaping are completed before the building inspector comes out for the final inspection.

When the house passes its final inspection, the building inspector issues a certificate of occupancy. Now the buyer can go to settlement or closing and move in.

The house construction process involves a complex network of skilled craftsmen and activities. You, the owner, profit from the builders' skill and experience in planning and scheduling this network to keep costs at a minimum and housing affordable.

From Foundations To Shingles . . .

When it comes to construction, whether it's residential, commercial or industrial, K. A. Wakefield Construction can take you through the entire building process

. . . from foundations to shingles!

- Light excavation
- Foundations
- Basements
- Remodeling - Additions
- Garages - Warehouses



K. A. Wakefield Construction

Kirk Wakefield - (517) 348-1285
PO Box 961 - 2590 I-75 Business Loop, Grayling, MI 49738

Seeing And Then Doing Necessary Home Repairs

Every time you pass by them you notice those nagging little projects around the house that need attention—cracks, dings, leaks and breaks. Here are a few tips from "Do It Yourself Home Repairs":

STICKY DOORS. First tighten the hinges. If the screws spin freely, fill the holes with carpenter's glue and wood

splinters to create a new, tight fit for the screws. If this doesn't solve the problem, create a cardboard shim to go under a hinge. Trace and cut the shape of the hinge on thin cardboard. Screw the cardboard into place under the hinge—on the top hinge for doors sticking on the top and the bottom hinge for doors sticking on the bottom. The shim may correct all or part of the problem. For more extreme cases, plane off the excess using a block plane for the top or bottom of the door and a jack plane for the side.

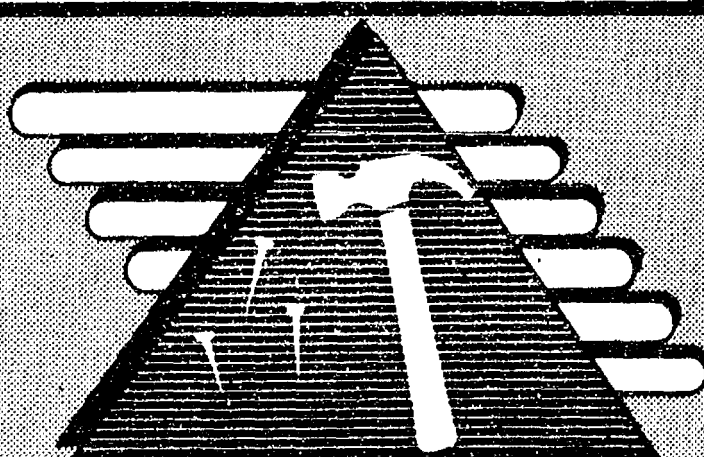
LEAKING FAUCET. A rotating disk faucet often found in the kitchen is prone to leaks around the handle and under the spout. With a repair kit from a home center, you'll find a special wrench to disassemble the faucet. Then you simply lift out the cam assembly and replace the springs, seals and o-rings.

FAULTY DOORBELL. Remove the cover. Hold your screwdriver across the electrical contact points. (Door bells are run on low voltage so there is no danger.) If the bell rings, dirty contacts are probably the problem. Clean the contacts with emery paper, replace the cover and test the doorbell.

WINDOWS PAINTED SHUT. Visit a home center to find a tool called a paint zipper. Use the tool to pry between the window and the frame to loosen the paint. The window may require some tugging to open. Once it's open, clean the track with steel wool. Coat with paraffin for easier opening and closing.

SWELLING WINDOWS. Cut a piece of wood 1/8th inch wider than the window channel. Gently tap the wood in the channel moving it the full length of the channel. It will widen the channel for easier sliding.

LEAKY GUTTERS. First clean the gutters. For small holes, patch the hole with roofing cement. Cover it with sturdy canvas, roofing paper or sheet metal and with another coat of roofing cement. For larger holes, use sheet metal between the layers of roofing cement.



Revitalize Your Home

. . . and your Home Owner's Insurance

Even before you drive in the last nail or put on the finishing touches of your Home Improvement Project . . . Make sure you adequately insure it.

Every time you increase the value of your home or property your Homeowner's coverage should be increased, too.

Whether you need to update your present policy, or are purchasing your first home or comparison shopping for good comprehensive homeowner's insurance

CALL US . . . (517) 348-6761



EORNELL AGENCY, INC. INSURANCE

P.O. BOX 527, M-72 AT I-75, GRAYLING, MICHIGAN 49738

Cool Your Home The Natural Way

By Richard L. Martin,
President of Tri-Lakes
Home Builders Association

Before the advent of air-conditioning, homeowners relied on nature to keep them cool. Today we can combine those generations' old "natural" cooling methods with the best modern technology has to offer to keep your home cool during the scorching summer months.

You can think "cool" from the very beginning and build it right into your house. Beginning with your site selection — let trees shade your roof, walls and windows. Broad leaved trees growing to the south of the house will filter the hot, summer sun while allowing light through in the winter. Evergreens planted to the east and west will also help block scorching summer sun.

Construction techniques and exterior design can also help keep your house cool. Window treatments such as overhangs, adjustable awnings, shutters, exterior blinds, and low-emissivity glass and films are all effective shields for the sun's heat.

An overhang shades the window

from direct sunlight. Awnings, shutters, and exterior blinds work especially well on windows that face east and west. They help shield morning and evening sun. They're also effective on south-facing windows on warm spring and fall days when the sun drops below the protection of the overhang.

Ordinary window glass transmits ultraviolet heat rays from the sun. You can reduce this effect by applying reflective film or by installing low-emissivity (low-E) glass. Low-E glass has an almost invisible metallic coating, either suspended between the two panes of glass on a film, or applied directly to one of the inner panes of glass. The coating reflects heat while letting light in. The same coating also helps keep wintertime heat indoors. Windows made of Low-E glass may cost ten to 30 percent more than conventional glass double-pane windows.

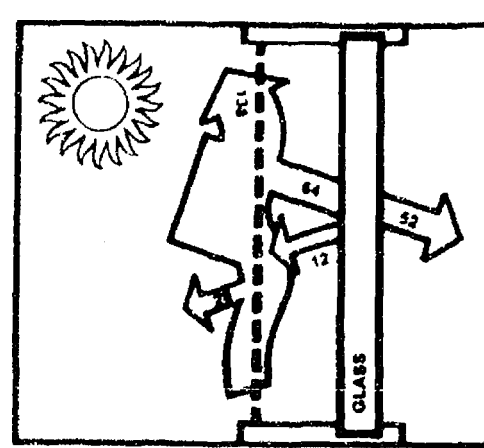
While keeping the sun out can help reduce the need for air-conditioning, you may want to also consider using natural ventilation. Ventilation serves two important functions. First, it

exhausts the heat that builds up within the house because of activities such as cooking, laundering, and bathing. Second, it creates airflow, and moving air feels cooler.

Position windows to take advantage of natural breezes and cross ventilation. This is an excellent start to bring a breath of fresh air into your home. Equally sized windows on both the windward and leeward sides allows a breeze to move through the house. Windows on the windward and adjacent sidewalls create a suction which pulls air through the sidewall openings.

Consider the types of windows you select too. Fully opened double-hung, single-hung, and sliding windows are really only half open because their sashes block half the potential airflow. Casement and awning windows on the other hand, provide more ventilation per square foot, because nearly 100 percent of their area is available for airflow when the window is fully opened.

Casement windows have another feature going for them; open one and it enables you to catch breezes moving



SAVE ENERGY, lower cooling costs and improve comfort year-round with Sun-Screen® solar screens, which block up to 70 percent of the sun's heat and glare before it touches the window glass.

parallel to the window. This is called a "wing wall" effect. It creates negative pressure which pulls air out of an enclosed space, while another open window creates a positive pressure, pushing air in.

Natural ventilation may need a boost sometimes. A whole-house fan can be located in the attic or a hallway ceiling. It pulls large volumes of air in through open windows on the lower levels and exhausts it through attic ventilators. To size a whole-house fan, compute the total volume of your home — floor area times the ceiling heights — and multiply by .33. Choose a fan that has a cubic foot per minute (cfm) rating that is equal to or greater than this number.

Operate a whole-house fan only when the temperature is lower outside than inside. This means you probably won't want to turn one on during the day, but come sundown, one of these units begins to draw off day time heat in a matter of minutes. A whole-house fan won't generate a breeze strong enough to make your skin feel cooler. That job is left for ceiling and oscillating fans.

Old-fashioned ceiling-mounted paddle fans produce cooling, comforting breezes and prevent air from stagnating. Most of these fans are easy to install. Many are reversible, so the same fan that cools you in the summer can pull warm air down from the ceiling during the winter.

Keeping your home cool during the summer months will help you keep your cool and let you enjoy the summer.

Natural Gas Can Cool Home Too

Natural gas, the preferred fuel for home heating, can also be used for cooling your home. Natural gas air conditioning systems are not only reliable, but make good sense economically.

Most electric companies experience their highest demand for electricity during the warm summer months when customers are using electric air conditioning systems. Many also charge higher rates during these peak demand periods. So, using natural gas for cooling not only saves money for the homeowner, but also reduces the need for power companies to build expensive new generating plants.

Some natural gas cooling systems work on the same, motor-driven vapor compression principle as electric systems: a refrigerant circulates in a closed loop and transfers heat from the indoors to the outdoors.

Other energy saving steps

Other simple steps you can take to help reduce cooling costs include:

- Air conditioners: Monthly upkeep will maintain efficiency and help cut energy costs. Clean the internal coils with a damp rag or soft brush and then vacuum. Foam filters should be washed or replaced at least once a month. For high efficiency, air conditioners should be serviced once a year: motors lubricated, coils cleaned and filters changed.

- If possible, place the unit on the north side of the home or in the shade, and try to keep the thermostat set at a comfortable 78 degrees. Utility findings show that each degree the thermostat is lowered represents a 2 or 3 percent increase in cooling costs.

- Seal cracks: Caulk and weatherstrip doors and windows to reduce infiltration of hot air. Weatherstripping (available as felt strips, foam rubber and flexible vinyl) is easy to install. Doors between air conditioned and non-air conditioned spaces should be stripped on all sides, tops and bottoms. This includes entrance doors, attic doors and inside and outside basement doors, as well as window sashes.

For more information on the benefits of insulating, write to M.S.U. Meeks, Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., Fiberglas Tower, Toledo, OH 43659, for a free copy of "A Homeowner's Guide To Insulation and Energy Savings."

Insulate to help reduce power demand and keep your house cool this summer

Electricity industry analysts predict that one third of the country will have insufficient power by 1993.

The reason: Demand is increasing and new energy sources are not being developed.

In fact, electricity use has increased 4.8 percent per year for the last two years. And in some areas, peak demand has been rising as much as 10 percent annually.

Areas affected include the Northeast, the Southeast and portions of the Midwest. The rapidly growing Pacific Northwest economy could spur brownouts in that area as well. Brownouts are a result of a small cutback in power — which forces equipment to work harder.

"To help reduce the likelihood of brownouts — and reduce air conditioning costs at the same time — homeowners should consider energy conservation measures, such as insulating," advises Frank Glover of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., a leading manufacturer of energy-efficient building materials.

"Three important areas to insulate," Mr. Glover says, "are the attic, basement and crawl space."

Unfinished attics

Most American homes need R-38 or 12 in. of fiber glass batt insulation in their attics, according to the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE).

"Installing insulation in your home is a simple and inexpensive do-it-yourself project," Mr. Glover adds. "And insulating your attic is one of the most cost-effective energy-saving projects. For example, if the DOE recommended level in your area is R-38 (and your attic already has 4 in. of fiber glass insulation), it would cost about \$350 to insulate an average 1000 sq.-ft. space with R-25 Attic Blanket® (or 8 in.) of fiber glass insulation."

Before you begin work, you'll need safety glasses, work gloves, a long-sleeved shirt, a breathing mask and a sharp knife.

Lay a piece of temporary flooring to kneel on while working, such as a plank or 1/2 in. piece of plywood. Leave the insulation in rolls until you're ready to use it.

Start laying fiber glass batt insulation at the outer edges of the attic, making sure not to block the flow of air from eave vents. Keep insulation a minimum of 3 in. from light fixtures, and use unfaced material in the space between a masonry chimney and wood framing.

Lay the long runs in first and use left-overs to fill up the smaller spaces later. Push the insulation under any wiring, and butt each section of insulation tightly up against the adjacent one for a complete thermal barrier.



THIS DO-IT-YOURSELFER is helping to conserve energy and lower his utility bills by completing an easy weekend project: insulating his attic.

If you are adding to existing insulation and the joist cavity is already filled, lay the new insulation perpendicular to existing insulation. If your joist cavity is only half full and the recommended insulation level in your area is R-38 or 12 in. of fiber glass batt insulation, fill up the cavity with R-11 or 3 1/2 in. of fiber glass batt insulation. Then lay a second layer of R-19 or 6 1/4 in. of fiber glass batt insulation perpendicular to the existing layer.

Basement walls

To insulate walls in a heated basement, build a framework of 2x4 studs, 16 or 24 in. on-center over the masonry walls. Wedge the insulation directly between the studs. If you are using a faced material, place the facing toward the warm-in-winter side. Finish by installing panning or drywall.

When using unfaced material, be sure to install a separate vapor barrier over the insulation. Cut pieces of insulation to fit in the band joist between the top plate of the framework and the floor above.

Crawl spaces

To insulate masonry walls in heated crawl spaces, begin by measuring and cutting small pieces of unfaced insulation to fit snugly against band joists. Using long furring strips, nail vertical lengths of unfaced insulation batts to the sill and use enough insulation to cascade down the wall and extend two ft. along the ground into the crawl space. Faced material cannot be used here because the facing is flammable and should never be left exposed.

To complete the project, place a poly-

Offering Your Contractor The Best

In Building Materials

For more than 13 years the Georgia-Pacific Distribution Center located in Grayling has been supplying the best building materials for all of the northern lower peninsula and eastern upper peninsula in Michigan.

If you want the best for your home, ask for Georgia-Pacific building materials.



Georgia-Pacific Distribution Center
2471 Industrial St. — Grayling

Myers Land Survey Company, Inc.

LAND SURVEYING & MAPPING

MARVIN E. MYERS

517-821-9762

PO BOX 263, HIGGINS LAKE, MI 48627

517-348-4036

PO BOX 831, GRAYLING, MI 49738

MEMBER OF MICHIGAN SOCIETY OF REGISTERED LAND SURVEYORS AND THE AMERICAN CONGRESS ON SURVEYING AND MAPPING

Stirring Up Great

SAVINGS

ACE Hardware
Satisfaction
Guaranteed

on ACE 7 Star Paints

plus It's on sale!



Flat Latex Wall Paint



Reg. \$17.99
SALE

\$10.97

GALLON



Semi Gloss Latex Enamel

Reg. \$20.99
SALE

\$13.97

GALLON

McLean's
ACE Hardware

Monday thru Saturday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

348-2931 • GRAYLING



Improve Your Home With A SPA

Starting As Low As
\$1,999.00

- Complete Spa Packages
- Totally Self Contained
- No Special Plumbing Required

Hot Water Heat
Installation Available

If you could design a heating system with all the options you've ever wanted, it would probably look like this.

HeatMaker™



- 87% seasonal efficiency DOE AFUE
- Non-condensing - No pulse combustion
- Sealed combustion draws 100% outdoor air
- No chimney required, direct vent through wall
- Attractive appliance for condominiums, apartments and homes
- Space saving design allows installation anywhere

- Can be installed by local tradesmen without special training
- Integrated space heating and domestic hot water unit available
- 130 gallons per hour domestic hot water
- Compact copper low mass heat exchanger provides instant heat
- Standard electronic ignition.

- Chimney connect models available in both series
- Backed by a dependable 10 year limited warranty
- Design certified by AGA and CGA
- ASME approved — National Board registered

TOM SCHANS

PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLY

M-72 West • Grayling, MI • Phone (517) 348-7400

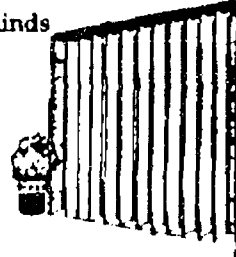
Brighten Your Outlook with personalized window fashions!



Call for a personal visit to your home and choose from the latest trends in fabrics and styles for your windows.

Draperies - Pleated Shades - Micro-Mini Blinds - Vertical Blinds

Choose from over 100 Wallpaper books available now for your convenience from Victoriana - 218 Michigan Ave. Compare - always competitively priced



Penelope's Home Decor

Call 348-3141 Monday - Saturday, 9 to 5

Help Available For First-Time Buyers

By Richard L. Martin,
President of Tri-Lakes
Home Builders Association

Many communities around the nation are currently experiencing "buyers markets." If you want to buy a new home, now is an excellent time to be shopping around, because there are a lot of good homes available at good prices.

Nonetheless, even in these buyers markets, some prospective buyers still may have trouble accumulating enough funds for a downpayment or finding the money to make monthly payments. The affordability problem can be especially serious for first-time

buyers who have no equity from an existing home.

Fortunately, help is available for buyers in some states. The most common forms of financial assistance are low interest mortgage loans and downpayment assistance. The money for these programs is often channeled through state or local housing trust funds.

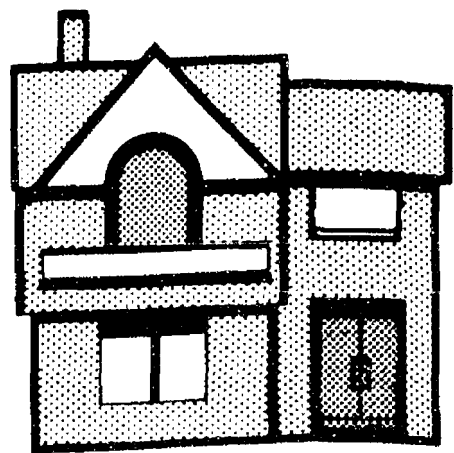
Trust funds are becoming more common, and 17 states and a few local governments now have them. They are dedicated revenue sources that replenish themselves with the repayment of loans. The fact that the money is dedicated and continually being replenished is a major benefit of using trust funds. The funds often finance numerous affordable housing programs.

Mortgage assistance sometimes involves buying down interest rates for home buyers. Approximately 30 states have this type of program. Such programs usually place limits on the income of applicants and the prices of the homes being purchased. Money typically comes from a revolving loan fund, bonds sales or legislative appropriations. A few states also offer mortgage insurance in order to lower interest rates for consumers. Others offer second mortgages to help buyers make their downpayment and monthly payment.

Some states have developed programs that deal specifically with settlement costs. For instance, the Maryland Settlement Expense Loan Program will make low interest loans to buyers who have a mortgage commitment, meet certain income and house price limits, and put forth a minimum contribution to pay certain closing costs and the downpayment. Connecticut has a similar program in which a low interest second mortgage

can pay up to a quarter of acquisition costs.

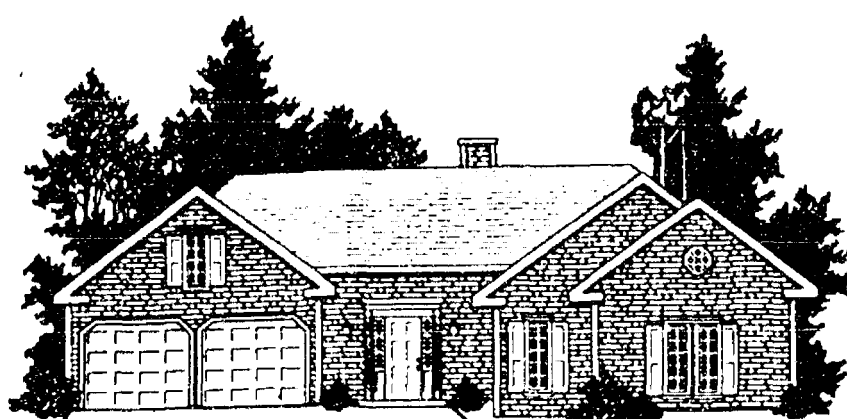
In Michigan, the Home Ownership Savings Trust (HOST) program has received a great deal of publicity. HOST would aid future home buyers in saving for their downpayments. After buyers state the type of homes they want, the area where they would like to live, and the number of years they would like to save, the state will sell them a tax-free bond with a rate guaranteed to keep pace with housing inflation for those years.



In recent years, non-profit work as partners with local corporations have become an increasingly important source of assistance for home buyers. Because of their access to state and local housing dollars, nonprofits are a crucial part of the housing picture across the country. They benefit from many of the programs described above. Most of their financing is creative, using a large number of sources. They frequently

work as partners with local governments and private developers, combining the expertise of each to produce affordable housing. For more information about affordable housing programs, contact the housing finance agency in your state. You should be able to obtain the address and telephone number from the housing office in your state or local government.

"Before The House Was Built . . . Millikin's Laid The Foundation"



Jack Millikin, Inc.
Has Been Building
Foundations
Since 1941.

Excavating • Concrete
Septic Tanks & Service

(517)
348-8411

Jack Millikin, Inc.
North Down River Road

Stop Spending Time On Window Maintenance



Replacing windows eliminates most of the drudgery of painting, cleaning and realigning.

HOME EQUITY TERM LOANS

No
application
fees.
No closing
fees.
No hurry.



Some banks try to rush you into getting a home equity loan by dropping the application fee for a limited time. Wait too long and you lose the special offer. But at NBD, our home equity loans have no application fees, no

appraisal fees, no closing fees and, most importantly, no hurry. Even if you wait until the end of the year, our offer still stands. So stop by or call your nearest NBD branch. We'll be glad to talk with you, at your convenience.



The right bank can make a difference.

Cadillac Roscommon
616-775-4611 517-275-5158

Trade in that Scraper and Paintbrush

If summer means "it's that time again" . . . time to repaint your house . . . you'll wish you had aluminum windows.

Why? Think back to the last time you had to paint. What took up the most time? Probably the tedious scraping and painting of window frames, sash and trim. If you do it yourself, that's time wasted when you could have had a tennis racket or fishing pole in your hand, instead of a scraper and paintbrush. If you pay someone to do it, their meter is running while they carefully scrape away the old and dab new paint around that trim and framework. That's money you could have spent on a weekend at the beach. Either way, you lose.

If your windows are aluminum, however, the problem is solved.

Durable baked-on enamel finishes, or anodized finishes that are part of the metal itself, are factory applied to last for decades. They don't have to be painted when first installed, and because they don't flake, peel, blister or fade, they don't have to be repainted in the future.

Aluminum Windows Stay in Shape

Tired of those sticking and binding old windows that won't open and close smoothly . . . or worse, those loose ones that slam down on your fingers or let in cold drafts last winter? If so, it's time to haul out the tools and settle in for an enjoyable weekend of window repair, or haul out your wallet and call up a specialist. Or, you can replace those old windows with new aluminum ones.

Aluminum is dimensionally stable, which means it doesn't change its

characteristics or shape over time. It won't soften and warp under summer's heat. It won't turn brittle in winter's cold. Compared to other window framing materials, aluminum is the most resistant to stretching or bending under the weight of the glass or the forces applied by wind or by the normal settling of your house. It also has the least tendency to expand or contract due to changes in temperature. It can't absorb water, so it won't swell, shrink or rot.

Because aluminum stays in shape, the all important weather seals and weatherstripping stay tightly in place to prevent leaks and drafts. The precision-built frames stay square and true to open and close easily.

No-Problem Cleaning

No matter what windows are made of, sooner or later they'll need to be cleaned. Aluminum framed windows, however, can save a lot of time. With Aluminum windows you'll be lucky enough to say, "I don't do windows." Factory-finished frames rarely need cleaning at all, but if they do, a damp cloth — or a little ordinary soap and water if you're really thorough — does the trick. Rain spots and dust wipe off effortlessly.

All This and Energy Savings, Too.

So, replacing your old windows with sturdy, durable aluminum windows will save you time and money better spent on other things.

Today's aluminum window designs feature "thermal barrier" frames, in which an efficient insulating material, concealed inside the framework, completely separates the outside surfaces from the inside. Combined with double-pane glass, these "thermalized" aluminum windows conserve energy equally as well as those made of any other material.



Our Business is Building

General Contractors

- Commercial • Residential
- Pre-Engineered Metal Buildings

ESTABLISHED IN 1976
(517) 348-5477



2342 South Millikin Road
Grayling Industrial Park



Basic Kinds Of Lighting Fixtures, Lighting Ideas

A special aura can be created in your home, room by room, with effective lighting. The right lighting opens your home to its full potential. You can spend thousands of dollars on beautiful furnishings, carpeting and accessories but if the lighting isn't good, all your beautiful things won't look their best, after dark. And today, with so many two-person-working households, most of the enjoyment of home for most people, comes after the sun sets. Effective lighting can create a special atmosphere to enhance the environment of your home. It just takes a little time and effort. The best place to obtain help is at your local lighting showroom. You will find literally hundreds of different fixtures on display, an exciting selection of light bulbs and accessories as well as certified lighting consultants on the staff to guide you in making wise choices.

Basic Kinds Of Lighting

There are three basic kinds of lighting that work together to illuminate your home: general (ambient), task and accent. A good lighting plan combines them to light a room or area according to its function and with style. General or ambient lighting is light to see by. It should be at a comfortable level of brightness, not hot and glaring, and not so dim there is danger of bumping into the furniture.

Task lighting should be directed to the work or activity you are engaged in. It should be free of glare from the fixture itself or from reflections off a work surface. There should be no shadows between you and the task at hand. The light should be bright enough to prevent eyestrain. The amount necessary varies with the age of the individual as anyone who has discovered his arms weren't long enough to extend out far enough to read fine print, knows very well.

Accent lighting adds drama and permits the homeowner to control the atmosphere in a room. As guests enter the living room, it calls immediate attention to the painting in the space above the fireplace, to sculptures or wall hangings and, outside, to the beautiful garden plantings or trees that otherwise disappear from sight at night. To be effective, accent lighting requires at least three times as much light on the object as the general lighting around it.

Basic Fixtures

There are choices to please everyone from elegant crystal chandeliers to contemporary recessed lighting, where the source of the light is not meant to be seen at all. Fixtures can match or contrast with a particular choice of decor. There are the traditional ceiling fixtures, installed at or close to the ceiling, which usually provide general lighting. They are practical in heavily trafficked areas: entrances and hallways, bedrooms, kitchens and baths, laundry and family rooms. There are ceiling fixtures accommodating both incandescent and fluorescent light sources.

Wall-mounted fixtures are often designed to match a chandelier in a dining room and are used in bedrooms, hallways or the living room. In the bathroom, they serve well as task lighting on each side of a small mirror.

Pendants are chandelier-like fixtures, but smaller and generally without arms. Then, there is track lighting, which is extremely flexible. It can fill a room with general lighting, provide dramatic accent and practical task lighting, all at the same time. If you alter the arrangement of your furnishings, you can easily move and reaim the track fixture. And because the track is wired along its length, fixtures can be moved to new positions, swiveled, rotated and aimed in different directions. Chandeliers and pendants can be positioned anywhere along the track with special attachments. Tracks can be arranged in straight runs, "L", or "T" formations or can be mounted on walls. Track can be mounted on both regular and cathedral ceilings and is available in both standard or low-voltage.

There are strips of lights, often used in bathrooms or over a bar, undercabinet/undershelf fixtures and, of course, literally hundreds of styles of floor, desk and table lamps. They are not only practical sources of a variety of light but add important elements of style in your home.

Lighting Ideas

There is a renaissance in lighting today with new high-tech fixtures, controls activated not only by time settings but by sound and motion, and lighting being used in innovative ways. Ask about them when you visit a lighting showroom. A few practical ideas for home lighting follow:

Kitchen

At the sink and range, install two recessed downlights spread 15" to 18" apart and use 75-watt reflector flood bulbs or compact fluorescents totaling 60-watts, either recessed, surface-mounted or behind a faceboard.

Living Room

Hang a pendant fixture, suspended from the ceiling over a table alongside a chair. It will provide task light and save space on the top of the table. The bottom of the shade should be at eye level when a person is seated—about 40" to 42" above the floor.

Bedroom

For reading in bed, mount a fluorescent wall bracket above the head of the bed, with the lower edge 30" above the mattress. A single bed requires a fixture 36" long, a double bed a 48" long fixture, or mount track lighting 30" above the mattress, using 20- to 50-watt reflector bulbs.

Bathroom

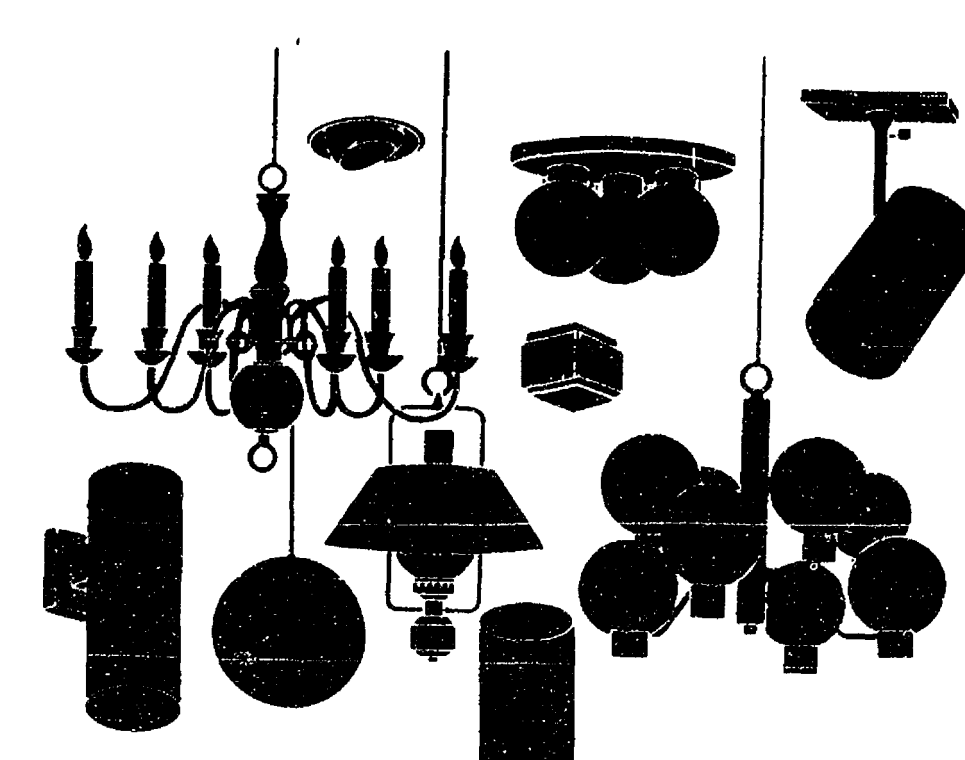
To light large mirrors (36" or more), mount an incandescent fixture, at least 22" wide, along the top with three or four 60-watt bulbs, or use strip lights with 15- to 25-watt, globe-shaped bulbs.

Dining Room

Always supplement the light from a chandelier with additional fixtures. Consider a ring of four recessed downlights around the outer edge of the table. They will add sparkle to tableware. Flank a buffet with a pair of wall sconces on either side, mounted 60" above the floor, using tungsten-halogen as the light source. (Halogen is a form of incandescent light providing a clear, white light that will not darken with age as other light sources do).

Under Shelves

Install lights in a china cabinet or



bookcase to highlight collectibles. Easy-to-mount units are available.

Wash A Wall

To wash a wall with light using track fixtures, mount the unit 2" to 3" from the wall if the ceiling is up to 9' high, and 3" to 4" from the wall if the ceiling is 9' to 11' high. Space the fixtures the same distance apart as the track is from the wall. This is an excellent way to light an art collection in an otherwise dull hallway.

Graze A Wall

To create dramatic shadows on textured surfaces such as draperies, stone or brick, mount track 6" to 12" from the wall with fixtures the same distance apart and aimed downward. (Recessed lighting can also be used to wash or graze walls with light. For mounting and spacing, visit a lighting showroom or send for the booklet mentioned at the close of this article.)

Outdoors For Safety

To light steps and paths, install low path lights, post lanterns or lights attached to the house. Illuminate side and rear entries as well as front doors and walls with easy access windows, to discourage prowlers and thieves.

Outdoors For Beauty

For a moonlight-effect, install fixtures high up in trees; light will filter softly through branches casting attractive shadow patterns.

Yes, you can create a special aura in your home with lighting. As a first step, make certain your home has good basic lighting using your individual choice of fixtures for general and task lighting. Then, enhance the beauty of your home and its furnishings with accent lighting. Too expensive, you may think. You will be surprised by how much the addition of a few light fixtures can improve your home.

Hot Melt Glue Gun Removable Weatherstrip

Using the Arrow TR-550 Hot Melt Glue Gun with the 8 inch Removable Weatherstripping Stix, you can apply a bead of weatherstripping around windows and doors to easily seal out drafts in winter and then easily remove it in the summer.

CHIMNEY DAMAGE
From Chimney Fires Or Excessive Heat
"Original Solid Flue Poured Chimney Relining System"
• Life Span 60 Years
• Zero Clearance to Combustibles
• Insurance Work Accepted
Northwest Chimney Reliners, Inc. 1-800-622-0831

Log Homes
Greatwood
Gary & Denae Fox
Authorized Independent Dealers
Greatwood Log Homes, Inc.
Rt. 2, Box 2034A, Grayling, MI 49738
517-348-4823

Weaver's Gifts
Is Blooming With Color
From All The Handmade
Stained Glass
Tiffany Style Lamps
Waiting To Brighten
Your Home!

If You Are Redecorating
This Spring, Tiffany
Style Lamps Offer
Fresh Beginings.

See Us Today!
**Weaver's Gifts
and Boutique**

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
203 MICHIGAN AVENUE • "UPTOWN GRAYLING"

All Major
Credit Cards
Accepted

WE'LL BUILD
**THE MOST
IMPORTANT HOME
IN THE WORLD,
YOURS.**

CALL US!
(517)
348-8556

- CUSTOM QUALITY WORK
- HOMES • GARAGES
- DECKS • ADDITIONS

HAND CRAFTED RIVER BOATS

JOHN HOWE
Building and Construction
Licensed and Insured

Rt. 4 Box 4161 • N. Down River Rd. • Grayling, MI 49738

SEARS **BRAND CENTER** MORE BRANDS MORE CHOICES!
APPLIANCES • ELECTRONICS

EVERYTHING YOU NEED AND MORE!
WASHERS • DRYERS • MICROWAVES
RANGES • REFRIGERATORS
GARAGE DOOR OPENERS
WATER HEATERS
VACUUMS

**NEWLY
EXPANDED LINE
OF TVs AND VCRs**

Come in and see
our lawn and
garden display

Sears of Grayling 206 James Street - 517-348-6011

Turn A Beastly Basement Into Recreational Space

If the words "dark", "musty" and "uninviting" describe your basement, don't despair. Take a tip from a mid-western family that turned their "dungeon" into an appealing useful multipurpose area that has added lots of well-used recreational space to their 1920's Tudor home. Imagination, paint and ceramic tile has transformed this formerly "useless" space into a multipurpose recreation area, exercise/sauna room, music den and video arcade.

The original 1,500 square foot area had sixty-year-old clay tile walls, concrete floors and ceiling radiators, pipes and wiring that hung an assortment of six to eighteen inches from the already low (seven and a half foot) ceiling.

Because it was not possible to hang a new ceiling and maintain headroom, it was decided that attention must be focused on the floor. By creating a dynamic ceramic tile floor and "blackening out" the ceiling—exposed pipes, radiators and all—the

design intent was to create a focal point that directed the eye downward. With concrete floors already in place and occasional seepages of water into the basement from heavy rains, it was necessary that the flooring material be not only aesthetically dynamic but also structurally functional and waterproof. Ceramic tile was an ideal selection.

Approximately 60% of the basement is now tiled in a teal, almond and black 8" square easily maintained ceramic floor tile. All of the woodwork, paneled doors and beveled casements are similarly painted and trimmed in teal, almond and black. The small guest bathroom echoes the color scheme with a teal pedestal sink and toilet.

In the large recreation room the floor is surfaced in white, grey, charcoal and black 8" square ceramic floor tile. The back bar and bar are overlaid in matching laminate colors with the teal "bowling ball" leg extension helping perpetuate the harmony of colors used in adjoining

rooms. The clay tile walls were overlaid with new drywall and painted in the same combination of colors as the floor tile with diagonal layers of stripes dramatically plunging down various walls and, again, directing the eye downward to the multicolored ceramic tile floor.

For great ideas on how you can turn your dreary basement into valuable living space, make a visit to the

showroom of your nearby Ceramic Tile Distributors Association (CTDA) member. There you will see vignettes and photos of projects that will excite your imagination. And you will see ceramic tile in a broad array of colors, patterns, shapes and sizes. For the name and address of the CTDA Distributor near you, contact CTDA, 15 Salt Creek Lane, Ste. 422, Hinsdale IL 60521-2926.



The dramatic white, grey, charcoal and black ceramic tile floor keeps the eye away from the low overhead ceiling. Note the matching printed diagonal stripes on the far wall.

Save Space, Gain Privacy With A Pocket Door

When swinging doors get in the way, install a door-in-the-wall with a pocket door frame kit.

A standard swinging door takes 8-10 square feet in its opening arc. Although you have to give up about half of that space to allow clear passage through the doorway, you can free up the rest of that space with a pocket door.

You can install a pocket door in any room of your home. They're especially convenient for walk-in closets, bathrooms, powder rooms, bedrooms, between a kitchen and dining room or in doorways that only need to be closed occasionally.

The Johnson pocket door frame kit is designed to eliminate the problems traditionally associated with a door-in-the-wall.

The kit has a box-shaped track and convex rails which make it impossible for the hanger wheels to jump off. Special key hole slots allow you to remove the track easily without tearing out a wall.

There's a unique hanger-clip system which enables you to remove the door

for painting or staining after the dry-wall and trim are in place. The kit also has self-adjusting anchors to allow for settling without disturbing the horizontal alignment of the header and track.

To keep the frame straight and provide a rigid surface for attaching wall materials, the Johnson pocket door frame is clad with steel sides and back plating. This also helps prevent dry-wall nails from penetrating the stud and scratching the pocket door.

You can put in a pocket door frame with basic hand tools. Make it easy on yourself and get a kit like the Johnson Hardware model which comes with all hardware components including a pre-assembled track and header. All you supply is the door.

A carpenter can install the pocket door frame in about 10 minutes. Figure a little more time for a handyman.

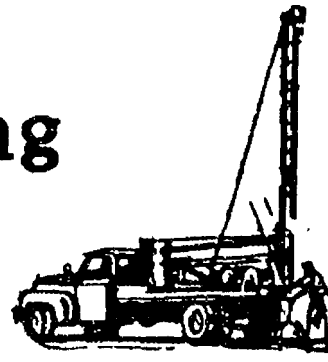
If you decide to install privacy locks, look for designs like those from Johnson Hardware which fit standard pre-bored doors. You can install them without cutting the door and invalidating the manufacturer's warranty.

Add-On A Heat Pump For Energy Savings

Is this the year you've finally decided to buy a central air conditioning system? Or replace that energy-inefficient furnace? An even more cost-effective decision would be an "add-on" electric heat pump for your existing fossil fuel (natural gas or oil) furnace, according to the Edison Electric Institute and the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, whose member electric utilities together serve over 85% of the nation's electricity customers.

J & J Well Drilling

Rt. 3 Box 3180
Grayling, MI 49738
517-348-9656



Jim Farren

Jeff Johnson

Spice Up

YOUR HOME WITH
Spring Remodeling By an
Experienced Licensed
Builder!

- Kitchens & Baths
- Garages • Additions
- Siding
- Roofing

(517) 348-8880

Jim (Jinx) Parkinson

Route 4, Box 4161 • Grayling

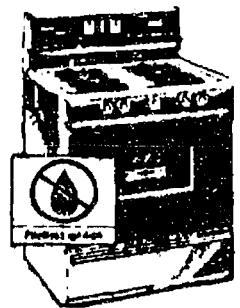


We Make It
Easy For You...

ONE STOP SHOPPING ON

•Appliances •Heating •Bulk Tank Installations

We Are
APPLIANCES



Magic Chef®

Many Models Qualify for Magic Chef Rebates

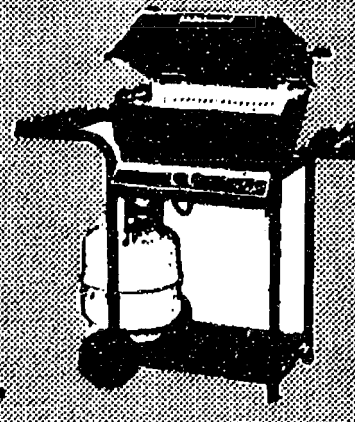
We Are
HEATING

- Bradford White Water Heaters
- HydroTherm Boilers
- Rheem Furnaces

Full Size Gas Grills

Starting At
\$99.00

- Arkla
- Charmglow
- Broilmaster



"Propane is our Business"

We Provide Our Customers with
Professional Installation of
500 and 330 Gallon Tanks
Plus 100 lb. Cylinder Installations

We Are
FUEL GAS

We Are SERVICE



GRAYLING
FUEL GAS



Fuelgas & Appliances
Phone (517) 348-6241
525 N. Grayling Road
1-800-477-6241

HOME IMPROVEMENT

WE'VE
GOT YOU
COVERED

We Offer Quality

- Building Materials • Paint
- Pre-Built Storage Sheds
- Garage Packages • Tools
- Home Improvement Items
- And Expert Advice

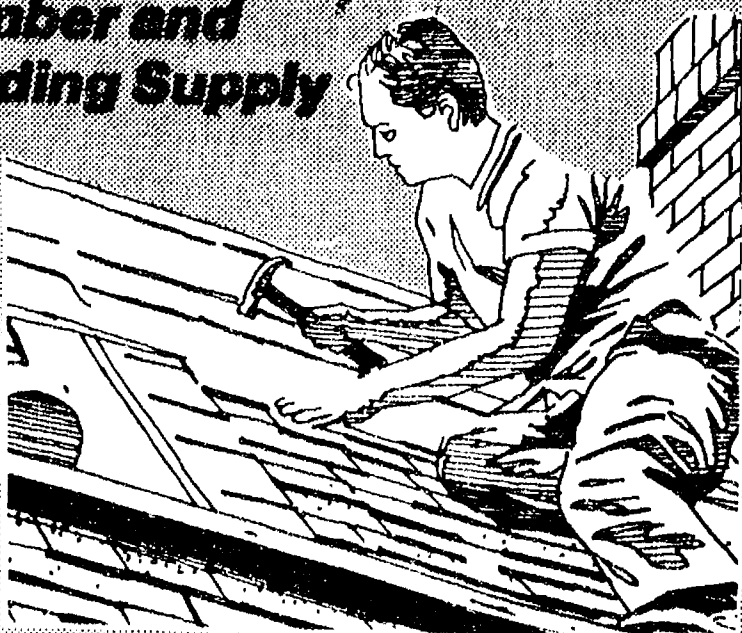
Call The Lumber Number — (517) 348-2861

ACE Lumber and Building Supply

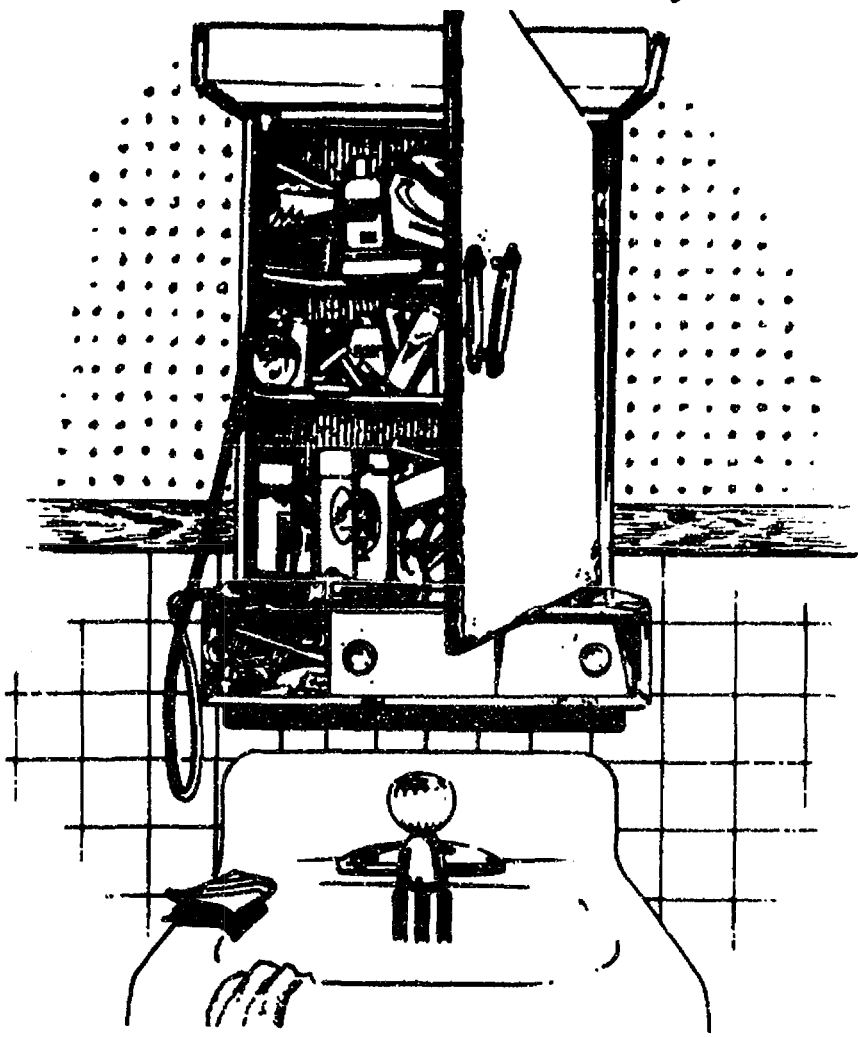
A Complete Lumber, Millwork
and Hardware Company

6375 M-72 West
Grayling, Michigan

Hours:
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Your Medicine Cabinet—Eyecatching Or Eyesore



You look in your mirror every morning. But when's the last time you really looked at it or in it? Now is a good time to replace that old rusty medicine cabinet, and clean out those out-dated medications and supplies.

Do you wake up each morning and face a rusty, peeling bathroom cabinet with sticky or cracked shelves displaying a host of outdated medications, corroded bottles of Pepto-Bismol and nameless items you no longer recognize? If you said yes, then you're certainly not alone.

If your medicine cabinet doesn't exactly reflect the image you want for your bathroom, replacing it with one of today's more attractive and practical models may be the answer to your problem. Whether your bathroom is large or small, brand new or newly remodeled, you'll be able to find a cabinet in the size, style and color to meet your storage needs and to match your bathroom decor.

"Today, bathroom cabinets are used for more than just storing aspirin, cold medications and vitamins," said Carl Pimental, Senior Vice President of Sales and Marketing for Nautilus, a manufacturer of bathroom cabinets. "More personal hygiene and health-related products are on the market, and customers want them at their fingertips. They want a convenient place for their skin care products, hair spray, mousse, nail supplies, aftershave, deodorant and other toiletries. That's why two-door and three-door cabinets are popular choices when replacing single-door cabinets," he said.

However, if you only have limited space, beautiful swing-door cabinets are available with deep shelves in a variety of styles. They feature one convenient mirrored door which is usually reversible for right or left-handed opening.

Besides expanded storage space, modern bathroom cabinets are easier to clean and last longer than cabinets of years ago. Better quality materials are used in today's cabinet manufac-

turing due to improved paint systems and glass processes. Both the surface-mounted and recessed styles by Nautilus are rust-resistant, and have soft-tone baked enamel interiors that resist chipping, plate glass mirrors, and may have fixed or adjustable shelves. Spring-loaded, magnetic door catches also ensure that the door closes properly every time you use it.

For those wanting to enhance the coordinated look of your bathroom, cabinets are available in natural hardwoods like oak and colors ranging from traditional white and grey to more contemporary hues of mauve and blue. And it's easy to mix and match colors. For example, Nautilus offers 13 designer colors which coordinate with Kohler plumbing fixtures.

Want extra lighting in the bathroom? Cabinets are available with side lights, top lights or even matching built-in lights.

You can also use your own creativity when it comes to choosing the shape of your mirror. If you're tired of the regular rectangular design, create your own unique look with a square, oval or octagonal frameless mirror door or a beveled glass mirrored door. The decorating possibilities are endless.

Whatever size, color or shape you finally decide to choose, you'll soon find that installing your new cabinet is the easiest part of the replacement process. The difficult part comes when you have to decide which medications and products to keep or discard. For your own safety, expired prescriptions should be the first thing to throw in the trash. Another good tip is to keep first-aid items like adhesive bandages, sterile gauze, adhesive tape, tweezers and thermometers on hand for treating minor emergencies at home. Good common sense goes a long way when restocking your cabinet.

Impressive ways to brighten up the bath

One of the most overlooked, yet least expensive rooms to redecorate is the bathroom. Drastic measures such as changing fixtures or adding a new window are not necessary in order to achieve a fresh new look. With a little time and imagination, any room can be given a facelift.

According to Singer Sewing Company, sewing offers the perfect solution to many costly decorating dilemmas. Sewing allows the flexibility to coordinate colors and patterns in ways that can tie together even the most problematic rooms.

Perhaps you've got a blue bathtub, beige fixtures and yellow walls. Tie your colors together with a new shower curtain, window treatment, and toilet seat cover. Almost any style shower and bathroom curtain can be made at home. Purchase a ready-made shower liner and your hard work will be protected.

Even popular pouf curtains can be made for both the window and tub valance. Purchase fabric in one of the endless colors and patterns available. A pattern of cabbage roses in soothing shades of yellow, blue and cream would dress up even the dreariest bath.

To inexpensively finish off the bathroom, sew a toilet seat cover, tissue box cover or create "designer-yellow" towels. Start with a good quality yellow or blue towel found on sale. Add lace or ribbons as inserts or edging. Another idea that only looks expensive is to monogram your towels.

The monogramming cartridge on the Ultra Unlimited sewing machine from Singer can help you create masterpieces in minutes. To prevent snagging the towels when monogramming, stitch over a disposable plastic film protector found in all sewing departments. Complete your monogram, tear and launder away the film, and *voilà*, a designer-look towel.



Almost Everything To Know To Buy A Sauna Bath And Steam Bath

Sauna is the Finnish word for "bath", and Finns who immigrated to the United States decades ago brought with them a unique bathing custom which is now only beginning to catch on here. Often confused with a steam bath, although the benefits and effects are very similar, a true sauna bath is very different.

Both types of bath stimulate circulation and respiration, reduce muscular tension and cleanse and rejuvenate the skin through perspiration, but the environments in each are very different. The temperatures in a traditional sauna can actually exceed 200 degrees Fahrenheit! These temperatures are made tolerable by the extremely low humidity present in a sauna. Properly designed, the sauna's relative humidity rarely exceeds 5% when operated in the "dry" mode. This permits the copious amount of perspiration produced to dry quickly thus cooling the body.

All saunas have a radiant air heater which has a container of volcanic stones. These stones retain heat for a more consistent radiation. They are also sprinkled with water to produce the "wet" sauna. Bursts of steam (called löyly by the Finns) are produced but disappear quickly into the porous soft wood of the sauna. Humidity climbs from a few percent to 20-30%. This instantly intensifies the sauna's heat as if the temperature was increased drastically (although it may even have dropped slightly).

By contrast, a steam bath makes use of a steam generator. This device heats water directly, not air. The steam room enclosure is filled completely with condensed vapor. The bather is enveloped in a "cloud of steam". The relative humidity exceeds 100% and the temperature are much lower than those of the sauna. Because of their very different modes of operation, the choice of materials is critical. A steam room must be constructed of a totally non-porous material and should be steamtight.

It was common in the past for a residential steam room to be constructed by

framing and tiling an enclosure which was then fit with steamtight doors. While this makes for a beautiful installation, both the labor and materials result in this method being quite costly. Modern technology has made one-piece acrylic enclosures available which has drastically reduced the cost of installing a steam-room in your bathroom or exercise room. These acrylic enclosures are easier to install and more efficient by virtue of their one-piece design. Acrylic is a space age polymer that is skid and scratch resistant, warm to the touch, and easier to clean than porcelain.

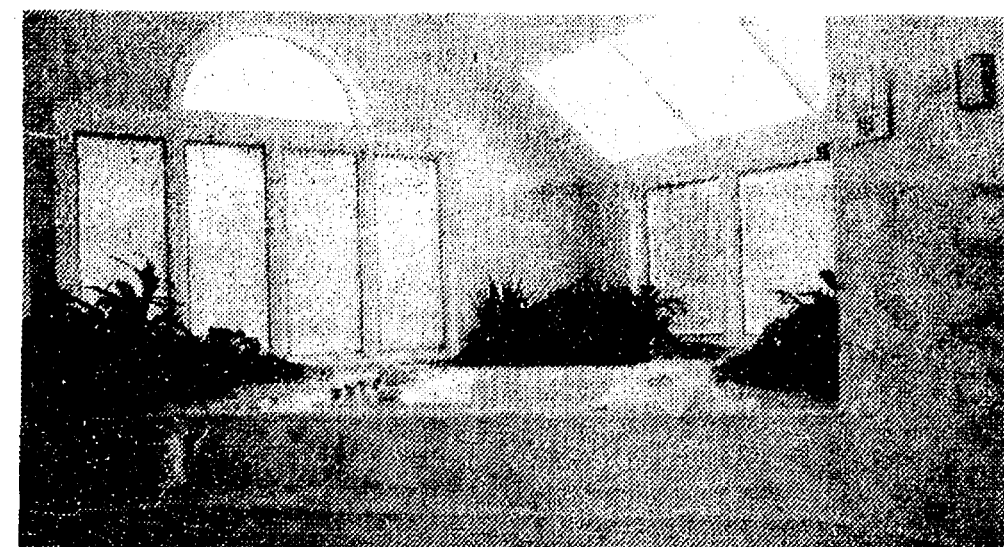
Although the steam room enclosure must be steamtight and non-porous, the opposite is true of a sauna room. A sauna must be constructed of porous materials (meaning some type of wood) and depends on air circulation through intake and outlet vents.

The wood must be a soft wood such as Redwood and must also be all heartwood and free of knots. Heartwood is from the inner part of the tree and is usually darker in color than the outer sapwood. Sapwood possesses only a fraction of the durability that heartwood represents. Sapwood can also become sticky inside the sauna. The sauna wood is required to be free from knots because they can fall out or become hot and burn the bather.

The sauna should also be constructed of solid wood. Avoid buying or making saunas from hollow walls of studs and veneer. The layer of wood inside may be too thin to absorb a large amount of moisture. It should also not be backed with a plastic vapor barrier which makes lower humidities even more difficult to achieve. These hollow walls do not offer the durability of solid wood either. And although insulation can be placed between the studs, it is not that critical in a sauna because the room is only heated when it is used, and most of the heat escapes through the outlet vent.

Whether it's dry heat or clouds of steam the choice is yours and it is only a matter of taste and lifestyle.

Elegance Is Watchword In Bathrooms For '90s

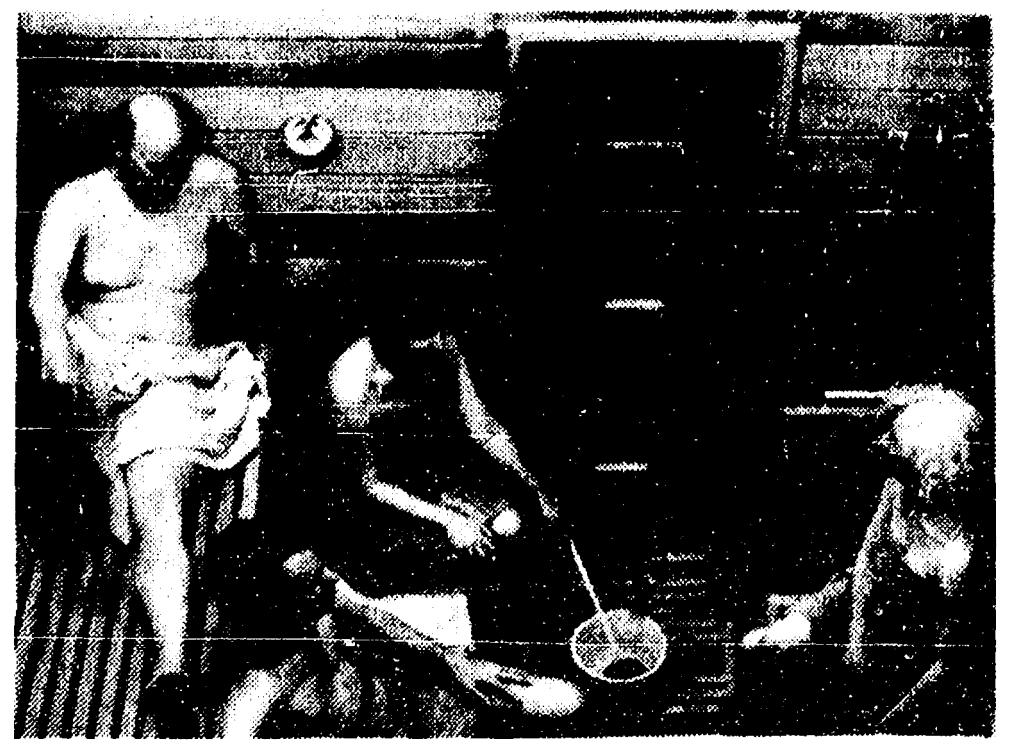


Cultured Onyx creates a sumptuous bath

White cultured onyx, an expanse of windows including a palladium and a triple-paned skylight, contrasted by deep green tropical plants in burnished copper flower pots, created a super-elegant bathroom for the owners of a home in Ludlow, Massachusetts. This extra large 24' by 35' bath features a double hydro-therapy bathtub, a matching pie-shaped surround, paneling and vanity, all in sparkling white cultured onyx. The wall-windows are fitted with mini-blinds but the palladium-arched top and skylight are open to the sky. Visualize soft snowflakes cascading down as the bather fills the tub with water adjusted to a choice of temperatures and steps into a gently swirling, bubbling pool to wash away tensions, relax muscles and to enjoy the water's gentle massage.

This exceptionally glamorous bath includes an "environmental" unit with sun tanning capabilities in addition to water jets that can be adjusted for heat and force of spray. There is a 4' by 8' shower unit with an imported marble shower pan combined with white onyx walls and ceiling, a gym-exercise area, a TV which can be rotated to any angle, audio equipment, two separate vanity areas for grooming and heated towel bars. The toilet and bidet are in a separate enclosure for privacy.

While this bath had a price tag well above the range possible for most homeowners, not to worry; cultured onyx, as well as cultured marble or granite, can help you create an affordable bathroom with an elegant, luxurious theme.



Window Washing is Easy With Our



Olympian

DOUBLE HUNG, TILT-IN CLEANING

Windows

Durable, maintenance-free Olympian windows are constructed of 100% solid vinyl for remarkable endurance against harsh weather extremes. The color is through the vinyl, so no painting is ever needed. The non-conducting frames, plus thermal barrier of insulating glass will help make your heat loss problem ancient history!

DOORWAYS OF THE NORTH, INC.

2306 South Industrial Park • Off M-72 E • Grayling

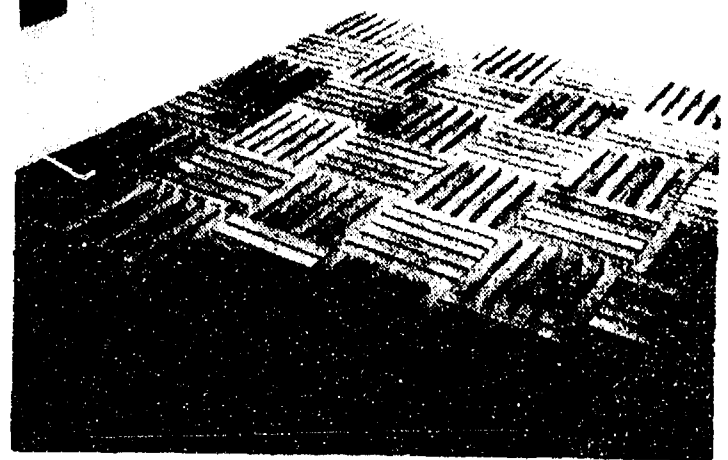
PHONE (517) 348-5426

HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8 TO 5

All Decked Out?

We Can Help...

If you are thinking about replacing an existing deck or patio, or are planning to build a new one, **Stephan Wood Products** has the solution for you.



These 18" x 18" Patio Squares are made of pressure treated hardwood to provide a beautiful, long-lasting patio/deck surface. They can also cover cracked and unsightly concrete for a new look that will enhance the beauty of your home. Stop in and check them out!



Stephan Wood Products

East M-72 - Grayling - (517) 348-5496

Chemical Bank's Gigantic Money Bonanza II!

9.9% A.P.R. on all 48 month or less personal installment loans of any type.

- ★ NO APPLICATION FEES
- ★ NO LOAN PROCESSING CHARGES
- ★ NO CLOSING COSTS

Choose the type of loan you want and you pay only 9.9% A.P.R.

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Home Improvement Loans - 9.9% A.P.R. | <input type="checkbox"/> New Car Loans - 9.9% A.P.R. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Used Car Loans - 9.9% A.P.R. | <input type="checkbox"/> Single Purpose Home Equity Loans - 9.9% A.P.R. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Boat and RV Loans - 9.9% A.P.R. | <input type="checkbox"/> Vacation Loans - 9.9% A.P.R. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Loans - 9.9% A.P.R. | <input type="checkbox"/> ...and many more! - 9.9% A.P.R. |

Chemical Bank is making it easier than ever for you to buy and enjoy what you want NOW. You save hundreds of dollars between March 1 and April 30 on any type of personal loan. We've lowered the fixed annual percentage rate of interest to 9.9% on loans of 48 months or less. And no extra charges. It's Chemical Bank's way of making this a spring saving time like you've never had before. Make a dash to your nearest Chemical Bank so you won't miss out on the gigantic money bonanza.

Financing Example: Loan \$10,000.00. Fixed A.P.R. 9.9%, Term 48 months; monthly payment \$253.14. All loans are subject to approval of credit. All other loan terms and requirements apply. (Minimum of 20% down payment required for new and used car, boat, and RV loans.) Does not apply to the refinancing of Chemical Bank loans.



CHEMICAL BANK

We're here to help you.

MEMBER F.D.I.C. / EQUAL HOUSING / EQUAL OPPORTUNITY LENDER



Your roof's early warning signs may signal need for repairs

Have you taken a good look at your roof lately? It may be trying to tell you something.

Blistering, cracks and curls are just some of the symptoms and warning signs of a roof in need of repair.

"By uncovering potential problems in the early stages—at the first signs of damage—homeowners can help prevent more serious and expensive repairs later," says Thomas Seymour, marketing manager at Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., a leading manufacturer of residential roofing materials.

Mr. Seymour offers the following advice to help you evaluate the condition of your roof. And, the only tools you need are a ladder, a flashlight and binoculars.

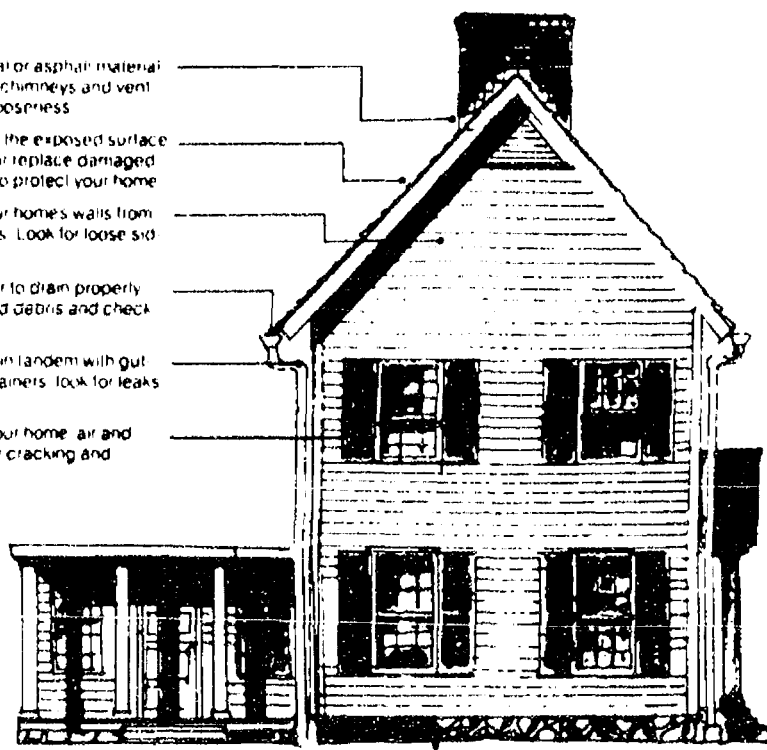
From the outside

- Stand back from the house and take a "close" look through your binoculars for lifted, torn or missing shingles.
- Keep an eye out for shingles that are curled, blistered or shiny.
- Take note of "balding" shingles—those that are losing their protective coat of mineral granules.
- Look out for damaged flashing—the asphalt or metal sealant around chimneys and vent pipes and in roof valleys. Keep an eye out for cracks or gaps.

From the inside

- With a flashlight, check carefully for water stains near corners and under the rafters.
- Check for interior leaks during or after a storm. Watch for water marks, drips or other signs of water infiltration.

1. **Flashing**—This metal or asphalt material forms a seal around chimneys and vent pipes. Examine for looseness.
2. **Roof**—Shingles form the exposed surface of your roof. Repair or replace damaged or missing shingles to protect your home.
3. **Siding**—Protects your home's walls from exposure to elements. Look for loose siding, paint if required.
4. **Gutters**—Allow water to drain properly. Remove accumulated debris and check for leaks at seams.
5. **Downspouts**—Work in tandem with gutters. Use wire lead strippers to look for leaks at joints.
6. **Caulking**—Keeps your home air and water tight. Check for cracking and crumbling.



INSPECTING YOUR HOME'S INTERIOR once or twice a year to detect and correct problems with roofing materials, siding and the foundation allows you to keep your home in top shape year round.

What to do

"If your inspection uncovers a leak, excessive curling or other signs of potential trouble, it's time to contact a roofing contractor to get a professional opinion," Mr. Seymour advises.

He offers these tips for selecting a qualified roofing contractor:

1. If most of the homes in your neighborhood are the same age,

chances are your neighbors have had roofing work done recently. Ask them for references.

2. Ask the roofing contractor you call for names of satisfied customers you can contact.
3. Get all price quotes in writing.

Quotes should include exactly what work needs to be done (gutters, flashings, cleanup, etc.). Get in writing the maximum price and method of

payment, too.

4. Before having any work done, make sure the contractor is fully insured.

5. If work is needed, make sure the contractor will issue a certificate identifying the shingle manufacturer and warranty stating the type of material installed. Also, a reputable contractor will supply his own workmanship guarantee.

6. You should get more than one quote on a job, so be sure to describe the job's requirements exactly the same way to each contractor. Make sure each estimate specifies similar shingles.

Choosing the right material

"If you and the contractor agree that your roof needs repair or replacement, you should research your shingle selection thoroughly," Mr. Seymour says.

Specific information to consider includes:

- **The new shingles' warranty.** The length of coverage and reimbursement costs vary with each manufacturer. The longest warranty may not be the strongest, so read it carefully.
- **Durability.** Organic-mat shingles

typically carry a 15-year warranty, while glass-fiber mat shingles typically have a 20- or 25-year warranty. The new, laminated fiber glass shingles even carry 30-year warranties. Glass-fiber mat shingles generally are more durable because the mat will not absorb water, so the shingles resist curling and blistering.

• **Fire-resistance ratings.** Most fiber glass shingles carry an Underwriters Laboratories Class A fire rating—the highest in the industry. Most organic-base shingles carry the Class C rating.

Mr. Seymour also suggests considering aesthetics when shopping for new shingles. "Homeowners planning to reroof today," he comments, "are more concerned with curb appeal and the increase in a home's resale value achieved with architectural shingles."

Architectural shingles, he explains, give a roof texture and added depth, much like more expensive wood shakes.

"And if a new roof is not needed, take care of repairs as soon as possible to avoid any serious damage, especially to your home's interior," says Mr. Seymour.

5 HELPFUL HINTS When Hiring a Roofing Contractor

- Ask for and look for references.
- Ask for proof of contractor's insurance.
- Get a written contractor's price quote.
- Be sure the contractor's warranty is fully insured.
- Once you have your contractor, determine what type of warranty the shingles have.

SELECTING THE RIGHT roofing contractor will save a homeowner a lot of money in the long run. Thomas Seymour, marketing manager at Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., offers these five helpful hints to keep in mind when hiring a roofing contractor.

Improving your environment: Five quick tips for a more inviting kitchen

With today's busy schedules, the kitchen is more than ever a place for the family to gather. Here are some ideas to make your kitchen more inviting.

- 1) **Change Lighting**—New fixtures can change your kitchen from the ordinary to the extraordinary. Track lighting will produce dramatic effects and highlight special areas, while lighted ceiling fans add nostalgic charm. Try placing small table lamps in strategic places to light up dark corners.

- 2) **Add Plants and Flowers**—There's nothing like plants to help make a room feel more lived-in. Easy-to-care-for ferns or hanging plants are perfect for the kitchen and take up little space.

Straw wreaths can be changed with the seasons, giving your kitchen a festive look. Create a garden atmosphere by lining the tops of cabinets with flower boxes.

Inexpensive window greenhouses are visually appealing, but also can be used for growing fresh herbs year-round—a touch the family gourmet will appreciate.

- 3) **Provide Electronic Entertainment**—A TV, radio or cassette tape deck in the kitchen will provide a welcome source of entertainment while you cook, iron, study or participate in other activities. It also will attract family members to the kitchen.

In fact, now you can find TVs, radios and tape players designed especially for the kitchen, which mount under cabinets

so as not to use up precious counter space.

GE, for example, offers an entire line of SpaceMaker™ entertainment products—including a color TV—for easy installation under the kitchen cabinet.

- 4) **Create a Family Wall**—A new twist to the "family album" can be created by hanging, on one wall, a collage of family photos from vacations, birthdays or special occasions.

The collage can grow and change with your family. Individual pieces of art-

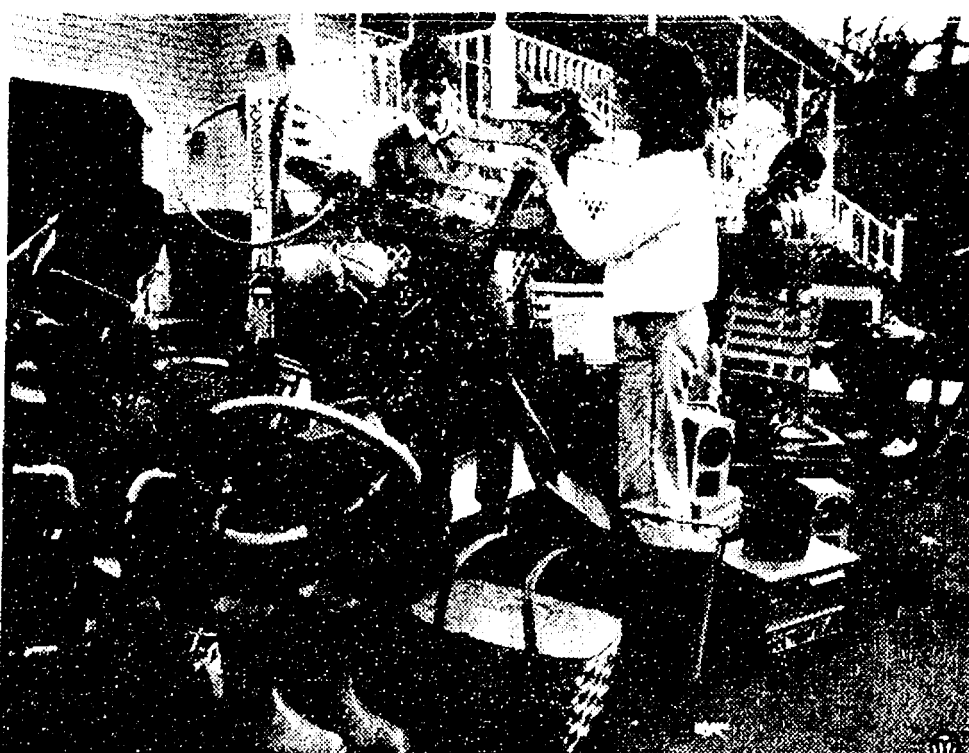
work, chosen by family members and prominently displayed, will give the kitchen that personal touch.

- 5) **Display Collectibles**—Start a collection of old canisters or colored bottles.

Aside from enjoying searching out items at garage sales or flea markets, you can display your collection on cabinets or windowsills, adding a warm, country look to your kitchen.

As you will see, even one of these ideas can change your kitchen into a room you will want to be in.

A little color revives old patio furniture



NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALES are great places to go hunting for old outdoor furniture—metal or wood.

A recent survey by *House Beautiful* magazine indicated that consumers want design ideas that extend their living space beyond the walls of their homes.

And they reportedly are looking for more than dime store chaise lounges and folding chairs. They want color and comfort combined with interesting design. Many manufacturers have responded with trendy, expensive new outdoor furniture lines. Here are money-saving tips for using your creativity to make your own trendsetting outdoor furniture.

Start by examining your outdoor spaces to determine what you need. Consider space, use and color. Then hit your neighborhood garage sales in search of treasures: rusty wrought iron and metal patio furniture, from tables and chairs to love seats and benches; beat-up wood sun lounges and planters; and discolored sun dials or statues.

Picture this: bright yellow wrought iron patio furniture cushioned in a black, white, yellow and green floral print. Or how about baby blue Adirondack chairs cradling puffy white cloud pillows?

Try your hand at these techniques:

- **Masking.** Create stripes, diamonds, nearly any straight-sided shape simply by using masking tape and paper to outline your design and protect the surfaces you want to be another color.

If you're painting metal furniture, be sure to use a rust-inhibitive paint and, to save a step, look for paints like DAP De-Rusto with built-in primers.

- **Stenciling.** Why should stenciling be only an indoors and country project featuring ducks and hearts? You can stencil geometric shapes or even a family insignia onto metal front porch chairs.

To speed up the job, use a quick dry enamel paint like DAP Spray-N-Go. These paints dry in as little as 10 minutes, allowing you to do the base coat and stencil coat in only about 30 minutes.

- **"Antiquing."** The old technique of streaking stain over paint can get a new twist from two coats of spray paint. Create texture in the second coat by dragging a wire brush through the wet paint or blotting it with a dry sponge.

sales is your license to experiment. All you need is masking tape and paper."

Seman has two final tips. Even when painting outside, protect the area beneath and around your work area—spray paint particles drift.

And you should not use metal furniture on a pressure-treated wood deck. "The metal that comes in contact with the wood can react with the chemical treatment, resulting in rust stains on your deck. Instead, opt for wood or plastic furniture to decorate your deck."

For a free brochure on color selection and painting tips, write DAP Inc., P.O. Box 277, Dayton, OH 45401-0277.

PLUMBING PLUMBING PLUMBING & HEATING

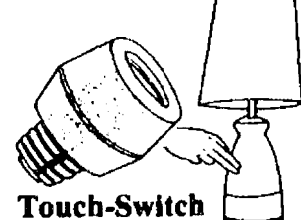
- SALES
- INSTALLATION
- SERVICE
- REPAIRS

LICENSED MASTER PLUMBER
FREE ESTIMATES

Clyde's Heating & Plumbing

204 Ionia Street (517) 348-9717

WHAT'S NEW



Touch-Switch
Make any lamp that takes a standard light bulb into a touch-switch with the Touchtronic Dimmer. Just screw into the lamp socket, the bulb will be slightly higher in the lamp.

CONTRACTORS

ARE YOU COVERED?



SEE US FOR COMPLETE:

- Liability Protection
- Workers Comp.
- Tools & Equipment Coverage

DAVE JANSEN, CIG
Sorenson Agency & Associates, Inc.

517/348-6711
5688 M-72 WEST • P.O. BOX 472
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN 49738

WE CAN HELP YOU NAIL DOWN YOUR NEXT HOME IMPROVEMENT.

Well, the time is here to turn those home improvement ideas you've been thinking about into reality. And we can help with a variety of competitive rate loan plans, including home equity loans, all with affordable payments.

So be sure to see us as soon as you're ready to start. We'll do everything we can to help you make your home more enjoyable.

Call 348-5435 for details.

OLD KENT

Common Sense. Uncommon Service.®

SPECIAL 11.90% ON HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS
Now Till May 31 *APR may vary according to term.

FDIC INSURED



© OLD KENT BANK 1991

Grayling Glass Co.

503 McClellan, Grayling

(517) 348-6641



- AUTO
- HOME
- BUSINESS

WE COME TO YOU

KEN TASKEY • OWNER
OVER 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE

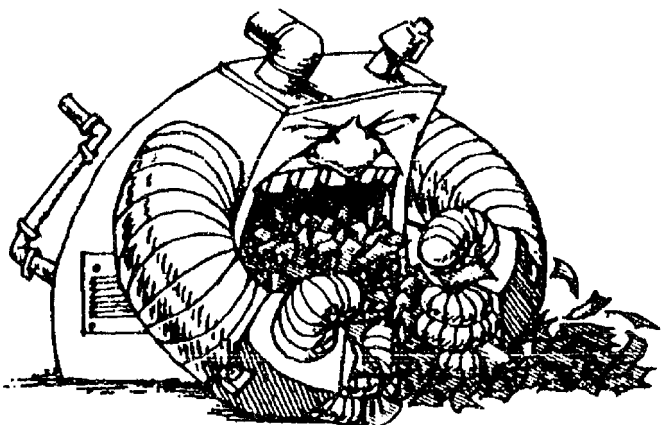
Maintaining upholstered furniture

Protecting the richness of the fabrics on your upholstered furniture not only makes the furniture more beautiful, it also enhances the entire room.

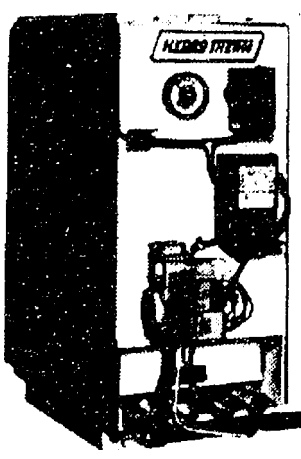
Guardsman Products, Inc., Grand Rapids, Michigan, producers of Fabri-Coate, the nation's largest selling retailer-applied fabric protector, has prepared a checklist of seven tips to help you care for your favorite upholstered furniture.

1. Vacuum upholstered furniture on a weekly basis. Use a crevice tool extension to minimize the abrasive impact of dust and food particles.
2. Place your upholstered furniture away from direct sunlight.
3. Rotate the cushions and pillows every other week. This will help to redistribute wear and give the furniture longer life.
4. Always cover upholstered furniture items if the room is being painted or work is being done that generates dust.
5. Fast-blot spills with clean cloth napkins. (Fabri-Coate treated fabric minimizes risks from spills.)
6. Remove newspapers from upholstery. The ink can bleed onto the fabric.
7. Call a professional cleaner if you discover a lingering stain.

OLD BOILERS CAN EAT YOU OUT OF HOUSE AND HOME



If your boiler is 10 years old or older it may be robbing you of precious heating dollars.

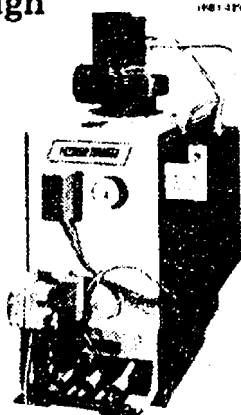


Model HC-C Water Series
65,000 to 165,000
Btu/h Input

Conventional Boilers

Side Vented medium efficiency or the Hydro Pulse. The highest efficiency gas boiler available. We're your Hydronic specialists for:

- Up Grading
- Now Design
- Radiant Floor Heating. We have the experienced team to design/install or design a system and easy to follow layouts for you to install your own Hydronic heating system.



Model HI-B Water Series
50,000 to 165,000
Btu/h Input

Complete Venting Flexibility: HI-B boilers can be vented through an outside wall (left) using standard 4" vent pipe and Tjernlund VH-1 vent terminal, or they can be vented into a common chimney with a water heater (see HI-B installation instructions for venting details). Drafthood is not required.



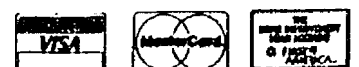
Hydro-Pulse® by Hydrotherm
The Hydro-Pulse gas-fired boiler is over 90% seasonally efficient...the most efficient hydronic heating system you can buy. It uses no pilot light, no chimney and no burners. You get more heat for less. Call your Certified Hydro-Pulse heating/contractor today.

Innovators in energy conservation®

HYDROTHERM

Jansen's
THE SERVICE STORE
501 Cedar • Grayling
Phone 517-348-5571
1 Block North of Downtown

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL.
WE HANDLE THE PARTS TOO!



Helpful hints on chandeliers



Chandeliers were originally light fixtures designed to hold a number of candles and were suspended from the ceiling to reduce the hazard of fire.

A chandelier is the crowning jewel of a tastefully designed room. A chandelier is "on" even when it's off.

- Over a dining room table, the bottom of the chandelier should be 30 inches above the table and 12 inches narrower (six inches on each side), so people won't bump their heads upon arising.
- In an average-size dining room, bulb wattage should generally not exceed 200 to 300 watts, and should never exceed that recommended by the manufacturer.
- If a dining room's ceiling height is more than eight feet, raise the chandelier three inches for each additional foot of ceiling height.
- Light from a chandelier should not be the only source of illumination (a mistake often seen in dining rooms). Supplemental light sources may include a choice of recessed downlights in the ceiling, wall sconces and table or floor lamps.
- Styles are available with center downlight on separate switch (helpful for lighting task work over a table).
- The rule-of-thumb for a chandelier's proper size when not hung over a table: It can be in inches what the diagonal of the room is in feet.
- Hundreds of styles are available in crystal, brass, pewter, copper, chrome, wrought iron, silver, wood, ceramics and look-alikes of these materials.
- Consider a design to harmonize with decor, i.e., wrought-iron with Early American, wood-finish with Country, crystal with French Provincial.
- Where possible, position a chandelier where it can be seen from the outside—i.e., through a window.
- A chandelier can be hung above end tables, corner tables and game tables, desks, bars or any piece of furniture that is not a seat.
- Positioning a chandelier off-center above a buffet against the wall will make a small dining room appear larger.
- Hanging a chandelier from a swag, or draped chain, is possible when the power source is inconvenient (hanging from a track is another possibility).
- Always install a dimmer for control of mood and atmosphere.

Keep cool with caulk: Spring is the time to repair winter damage

Don't wait until fall to seal cracks with caulk. Keep the cool air inside your home and repair winter damage by sealing cracks and crevices now.

Warm, dry weather is the best time to seal your home with caulk. Caulking also helps to keep bugs, rain and dirt outside.

Simple, economical sealing and caulking at the first signs of damage can help head off extensive, expensive repair jobs.

Potential trouble spots

Here is a list of 10 potential trouble spots provided by the Elmer's people, who make a series of caulks and sealants for different household jobs:

- Shingles or nails on the roof that may have worked loose;
- Cracks in chimney masonry;
- Loose flashing on chimneys and other roof joints;
- Leaky gutter and downspout seams;
- Caulking around windows, doors and attic ventilation outlets;
- Glazing compound around window panes;
- Loose nails or other damage in siding;
- Spaces around foundation flashing and outside faucets;
- Cracks in foundations, patios and porches, steps, walkways and driveways;
- Spaces under wooden porch columns where water can collect and cause rot.

Roof inspections and repairs require caution; always be sure any slanted roof-walking devices are secure before putting your full weight on them.

Use a good, general purpose indoor/

outdoor caulk such as Elmer's siliconized acrylic latex caulk for sealing wood, aluminum, cement, brick, plaster and stucco.

Color options

The product is available in brown, woodtone, redwood, gray and clear, or choose white and paint it to match your surface 30 minutes after application.

This type of caulk resists moisture, mildew, cold air and dust, and is non-flammable and non-toxic.

Gas Lights Up The Outdoors

More and more security-conscious consumers are choosing natural gas lighting for the outdoor areas of their homes, according to the American Gas Association. Gas lights safely and attractively illuminate yards, driveways, sidewalks, pools, gardens, patios and decks at a very low cost.

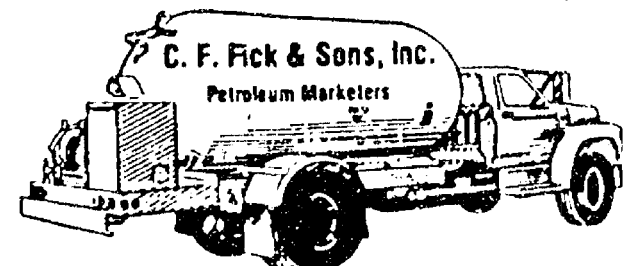
Unlike electric lights that give off a harsh glare, natural gas lights provide an aesthetically pleasing glow while providing ample illumination. And gas lights usually do not attract bugs.

Some new models have an automatic dimmer feature that reduces illumination during the daylight hours and burns brilliantly at night.

C.F. FICK & SONS, INC. Petroleum Marketers

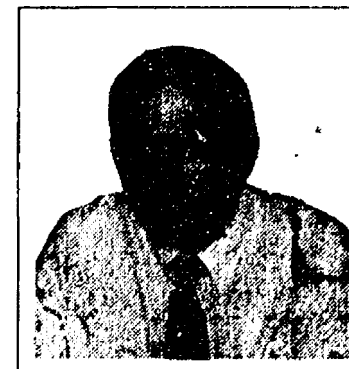
- Propane • Heating Oils
- Lubricants
- Fleet/Agricultural/Industrial
- R.V. & Cylinder Refills

Grayling (517) 348-7647
Toll Free 800-292-9295
Diesel Truck and Trailer Repair



COUNTIES SERVICED:
Alcona, Crawford, Kalkaska, Oscoda,
Montmorency, Otsego and Roscommon

“More value for your money...that's why State Farm insures more homes than anyone else.”



Craig A. Combs - Agent
201 Huron Street
Grayling, MI
(517) 348-9313



State Farm
Fire and Casualty Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

CALL ME.

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

Don Kernstock
LICENSED BUILDER
NEW HOMES
ADDITIONS
REMODELING
GARAGES
MASONRY WORK



Phone 348-8945
Don Kernstock
PO Box 652 • Grayling, MI 49738

NOW LOCATED IN GRAYLING

Serving All Of Northern Michigan

Professional Installers of Single Ply Roofing
Specializing in Flat Roof Applications

- **DURO-FAST** (100% 15 Year Warranty Roofing System)
Includes Material, Labor & All Accessories
- **DURADEK** (Waterproofing System for Decks & Patios)
- **TECTUM PRODUCTS** (Acoustical Walls & Ceilings, Roof Decks)

**We Guarantee a Leak Proof Roof,
Call Us For FREE Estimate!**



Great Lakes Roofing

M-129 / P.O. BOX 346 • PICKFORD, MI 49774

(517) 348-2776 • 4604 Salling St., Industrial Park, Grayling, MI 49738

Specializing In UNDERGROUND SPRINKLER SYSTEMS

- ▶ New Lawn Installation
- ▶ Roto Tilling
- ▶ Top Soil Spreading & Leveling
- ▶ Fertilizer Program
- ▶ Sod
- ▶ Lawn Maintenance
- ▶ Ornamental Trees
- ▶ Deer Plot Fields



CALL FOR A FREE
ESTIMATE TODAY

(517) 348-8764

GREENWAY

LANDSCAPING

Saving Electricity In Your New All-Electric Home

By Edison Electric Institute and Tri-Lakes Home Builders Association

Your new all-electric house will provide you with years of clean, energy-efficient, comfortable, and enjoyable home living. And as more innovative electric technologies continue to be introduced, such as home automation systems, electricity promises to make your lifestyle even more satisfying.

Because homes now consume almost 35 percent of all the electricity generated each year in the United States, your local electric utility wants to help you get the most value from each dollar you spend on electricity. This will help keep your monthly electric bills down. It will also help your electrical power plant produce electricity more efficiently, and, that will benefit everyone by keeping the environment cleaner.

Here are some key electricity-saving tips for your new home from the Edison Electric Institute and the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, two groups whose member electric utilities together serve over 85 percent of the nation's electricity customers.

Insulation

Start out by checking with your builder to see if more attic insulation would lower your electric bills any further. Even a new home, adding insulation may cut your electricity costs. Enough, in fact, to pay for itself within a few years, and then continue

to save you money each month.

Besides your home's roof, more heat is lost through windows and doors, per unit of area, than through any other part of your house. So if your home doesn't have them, consider adding storm doors and windows to cut down on heat loss through the glass or doors.

Heating and Cooling Systems

Electric heating and cooling systems are the single largest electricity-consuming appliance in your home, accounting for up to 30 percent of your electric bill each month. Therefore, keep leaves and debris away from your heat pump or air conditioner's outdoor unit; clean or change the system's air filters regularly; and have the unit checked at least every other year.

For baseboard heating units, remove the front panel and vacuum the dust out once a month. Make sure nothing blocks the air flow from the unit.

And if you've decided to add a window air conditioner, choose one based on the highest SEER rating you can afford.

Set your home's thermostat at a comfortable setting, and leave it alone. Install a "set-back" thermostat for higher energy savings.

Appliances

Refrigeration and cooking consume about 29 percent of the electricity in your home. Keep your refrigerator between 37 degrees Fahrenheit and 40 degrees Fahrenheit, and freezer at five degrees Fahrenheit. Vacuum dust from

the condenser coils underneath the refrigerator and be sure the door shuts tightly.

Use your microwave for heating small food quantities or single servings. Keep the range oven's door closed while cooking. The oven loses 25 to 50 degrees each time it's opened. And preheat the oven only when called for, and then for a maximum time of ten minutes.

Water Heating

Accounting for about 14 percent of your monthly bill, water heaters should be kept at 120 degrees Fahrenheit for normal use, and if you have a dishwasher, set it at 140 degrees Fahrenheit (use a regular thermometer at a faucet to check the water temperature). Fix faucet leaks. Don't let water run while shaving or washing, and if the side of the water heater feels warm, put an insulating blanket around it.

Lighting

Lighting accounts for about ten percent of your monthly electric bill. To lower your bill, turn off lights when you leave a room. Dust the bulbs occasionally, match the wattage to the lighting task. Use timers for automatic on-and-off control. Use compact fluorescent bulbs.

These are just a few simple tasks that even the youngest in your family can do to help use electricity efficiently. Your local electric company can give you facts on saving electricity year around throughout your home.

Travels Across U.S. Improve Home Decorating Ideas At The Ice House Quilt Shop

The news in home decorating accessories this spring is that fish are "in" and the old decorating rule that once limited accessories to furniture style is "out."

These and many other decorating ideas were brought back to Grayling by Dave and Jill Wyman when they returned recently from a six-week buying trip/vacation that took them back and forth across the United States.

The Wyman's buying trip began at the Valley Forge Market Square in Pennsylvania and the Washington Heritage Market in Washington D.C. and then took them to countless little gift and quilt shops from Virginia to California and then back to Michigan. Dave and Jill also visited several artists they have previously purchased from including coppersmith, Michael Bonne, in Carthage, Ohio, and Alma Lynne in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, a designer of counted-cross stitch patterns.

"Everywhere we went we saw fish," said Jill. "We saw carved fish, hand-painted fish, fish-shaped dishes, fish jewelry, and tooled copper fish," she continued. "And they will be perfect for homes in our area."

Jill said the trend in home accessories is changing to allow a mixture in decorating.

"It used to be if your home was decorated in country furnishings you had to stay with country accessories and if you were Victorian, you were all Victorian," she explained. "Now I see a freedom to have whatever you enjoy."

Dave said another decorating trend he noticed was an increase in reproductions of early American furniture and game boards.

Because it was impossible for Dave and Jill to carry everything they wanted to purchase for The Ice House, they had to place orders with manufacturers and artists as they continued on

their trip. Now everyone at The Ice House is waiting anxiously to share these decorating ideas with their Ice House patrons.

"As each order comes in its like Christmas," said Ice House clerk Barb Porter.

The Wyman's were able to bring many samples of items that will be arriving from now through June. Some of these decorating accessories include painted gourds, copperware, wood-carved fish, pottery, and antiques gameboards.

Orders arriving in June and July will include pressed wildflower lamp shades from the Grand Tetons in Idaho, barn wood reproductions of early American stools, shelves, trays and cupboards from Maryland, pottery from Williamsburg, Virginia, hand-carved fish from North Carolina, toys and books from Minnesota, and wood accessories from Illinois.

The Ice House's new inventory makes it possible for Crawford County residents to select decorating accessories for their homes from all across America without having to travel farther than Norway Street.

Taking the time to travel to shows and markets is not always easy for small shop owners, but Dave and Jill think it is important to meet the artists and examine the quality of the products instead of ordering their inventory from catalogs.

"The decorating accessories we brought home and ordered are all quality pieces and they are all American made," said Jill.

Attending markets and folk art shows also provides Jill with hundreds of contacts where she can place special orders for items not being carried at The Ice House.

"We could have bought, especially in Washington D.C., from every booth, there was that kind of quality," she explained. "but the store couldn't carry that much inventory." Jill said even though they had to limit their purchases, she has flyers from all those places and has made contact with them for future buying or for special orders to meet the needs of her customers.

The Ice House Quilt Shop has always been a unique, service oriented store for the person seeking quality and Jill's goal is to have people stopping in for the first time, whether they purchase something or not, walk away having made at least one new friend.

Paid Adv.



SPRINGTIME CHRISTMAS!—Barb Porter, clerk at The Ice House, is shown looking over a few of the new home decorating accessories Dave and Jill purchased as they traveled across America. "As each order comes in its like Christmas," she said.

How to buy antiques: Ten pointers for the novice

④We've all heard stories of antiques collectors unearthing million dollar items at flea markets and auctions. But what about the average person who would like to own furniture and furnishings with character, charm and authenticity?

Despite the recent nationwide surge of interest in antique furniture and decorative arts, many people simply don't feel confident buying antiques.

Bernard Karr, owner of New York's Hyde Park Antiques, America's foremost source for fine English furniture and decorative arts for the past twenty-five years, offers ten tips that can help the novice collector, as well as the experienced buyer of antique furnishings, with the fundamentals of determining authenticity with increased confidence and peace of mind.

1. "First, decide what it is that you respond to, be it English, American, or French. Concentrate on that one style. Read everything you can about it, look at the best examples in museums, and buy what you like.

"One of the most important things to remember in buying and collecting anything is that you must like it. If you collect things just because you think they'll increase in value, you'll never enjoy the aesthetic pleasure inherent in collecting.

2. "Handle objects. Especially in the case of furniture, feel surfaces, turn things upside-down and examine the underside.

"Of course, only an expert can tell for sure, but if you turn a piece over, and the workmanship is too pristine, you know that it may not be very old. Likewise, if you're told that a piece is in original condition, and you see replacements, you know the piece has had work done to it.

3. "Look for wear. A hundred year old chest of drawers, for example, will show signs of wear both on the sides and underside of the drawers themselves, as well as the runners in the chest that the drawers slide into.

4. "Examine the hardware and the locks on pieces. If there's a lock on a drop-top desk, then there's got to be a key hole. Sometimes these are covered up with new hardware. New hardware is acceptable, but only if you're made aware of it.

5. "Ask about restoration. Remember when you begin to look for antiques that most pieces currently available have had some form of restoration done for them. The phrase 'original condition,' should thus be taken with a grain of salt.

"What most people simply don't realize is that pieces in their original condition are often not suitable for use. The mercury on the backs of old mirrors, for example, chips off, and few mirrors in 'original condition' can serve their original function. If you want to hang such a piece as a work of art, that's fine, but if you want a looking glass, you'll have to find a restored piece.

"Likewise, as most homes were heated with wood or coal-burning stoves which generated a lot of soot, the gilding on the frames of an 'original' mirror will doubtless be black. Therefore almost all antique gilt mirrors have been re-gilded.

"Another example of the irony of 'original condition' is painted furniture. Wood naturally expands and contracts, and responds to changes in humidity; the paint on old furniture flakes after a certain amount of time. If you see a two hundred-year-old piece of painted furniture that isn't almost completely devoid of paint, it has been restored.

"Antiques are old—that's what gives them their charm and character. They are supposed to look old. To expect that an antique chair will look pristine simply doesn't make any sense. You want things to look as though they have been used and carefully cared for by generations of people. If they are worn or cracked, no matter, as long as they can still be used.

6. "Find out where the piece was made and who owned it. Owning an antique is like bringing a piece of history into your home.

"If the dealer is knowledgeable, he should at least be able to tell you approximately when and where a piece was made. Most important furniture and objects will have what is known as 'provenance,' a kind of pedigree that tells who originally commissioned or bought a piece, who made it, where it was made and when, plus an indication of who the successive owners were.

7. "Learn to identify secondary woods. As you become more adept at identifying periods in furniture and the

materials typically used during those periods, you'll be able to use secondary woods as another guide to authenticity.

"Secondary woods are those materials used to make the backs, undersides, and drawer linings—any hidden part of a piece. For example, extraordinary English mahogany furniture may have mahogany or cedar as a secondary wood, but oak is more common. American furniture typically has poplar or pine as a secondary wood.

"A knowledge of secondary woods also helps to determine how much restoration has been done to a piece. Wood contracts and expands according to the humidity in the air. Sometimes the bottoms of drawers in old pieces shrink to the point that there are significant gaps.

"These often are remedied by filling the gap with a strip of wood. If it's a different kind of wood, or one that's a noticeably different color, then you know that repairs have honestly been made.

8. "Be careful from whom you buy. Unless you're a professional, buying at flea markets and the like is strictly at your own risk. If you're looking for things for purely decorative purposes, that's fine, but if you're serious about establishing a meaningful (and potentially valuable) collection, buy from someone who can date and guarantee a piece. Dealers also should reveal how much restoration was done.

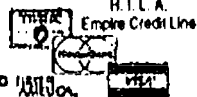
9. "Find a dealer who is willing to buy back or trade back at a later date anything he sells. Many people's tastes change as they grow more knowledgeable. Reputable dealers should be willing to establish such a relationship.

"After all, there is a finite number of worthy pieces available, and if a dealer wants to be able to supply his clients with good pieces at all price levels, it is worth his while to maintain contact with his clients as their collections develop. For the same reasons, it is wise for the client to seek out a dealer whose taste and expertise he trusts, and to develop a longstanding relationship with that dealer.

10. "And finally, don't be afraid to make mistakes. Even the most expert dealers get fooled, and it's usually when decisions are made too hastily. But even a goof can be all right, if the piece pleases you; it's just the price that stings."

Get Into The Spring of Things

Surprise Mom and Dad with a Comfort Lift chair or recliner. These attractive chairs will lift them in complete comfort to a standing position. They are also great for people with Arthritis, Parkinsons or back trouble.



Free Delivery

Grayling, MI, M72 West, 517 348-2961
West Branch, MI, 518 E. Houghton, 517 345-4141

Open Daily 10 am to 6 pm - Fridays, 10 am to 8 pm - Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm - Sunday, 12 noon to 4 pm



TRY Marshfield's COMFORT LIFT™

We Help With Your Homework

... With a Home Improvement Loan designed to your needs.

Improvements add to the value of your home. So when you need help remodeling, expanding, or repairing your home, see us. We offer competitive rates and realistic repayment plans to fit your budget.

Give us the assignment when you need help with your homework. We're good for you and your home, too!

Good You for You™
... OUR COMMUNITY TOO!



Wurtsmith Community Federal Credit Union



©MCMLXXXV Leon Shaffer Goinick Adv., Inc.

Spring rains bring wet basements for many homeowners

Each spring, thousands of homeowners are faced with an unpleasant side effect of seasonal rainfall: Wet basements. After the past year's above-average precipitation in many areas, this spring could well be worse than most. Chronic basement leakage is a serious problem that can destroy personal property, furnishings and appliances, and sometimes even cause permanent structural damage to a home's foundation. Excessive moisture also can create a breeding ground for insects, mold and mildew.

Despite the pervasiveness of the problem, few homeowners are aware of the causes of water leakage. According to Bill Anderson of B-Dry System, Inc., "The first step in selecting effective treatment options is to discover the source(s) of basement leakage, which vary from one basement to the next."

Common causes

- One common cause of basement leakage is improper surface drainage, such as when a house is built against a hill. In many cases, this can be alleviated simply by re-grading the yard to slope slightly away from the home's foundation, or diverting the waterflow to bypass the home.

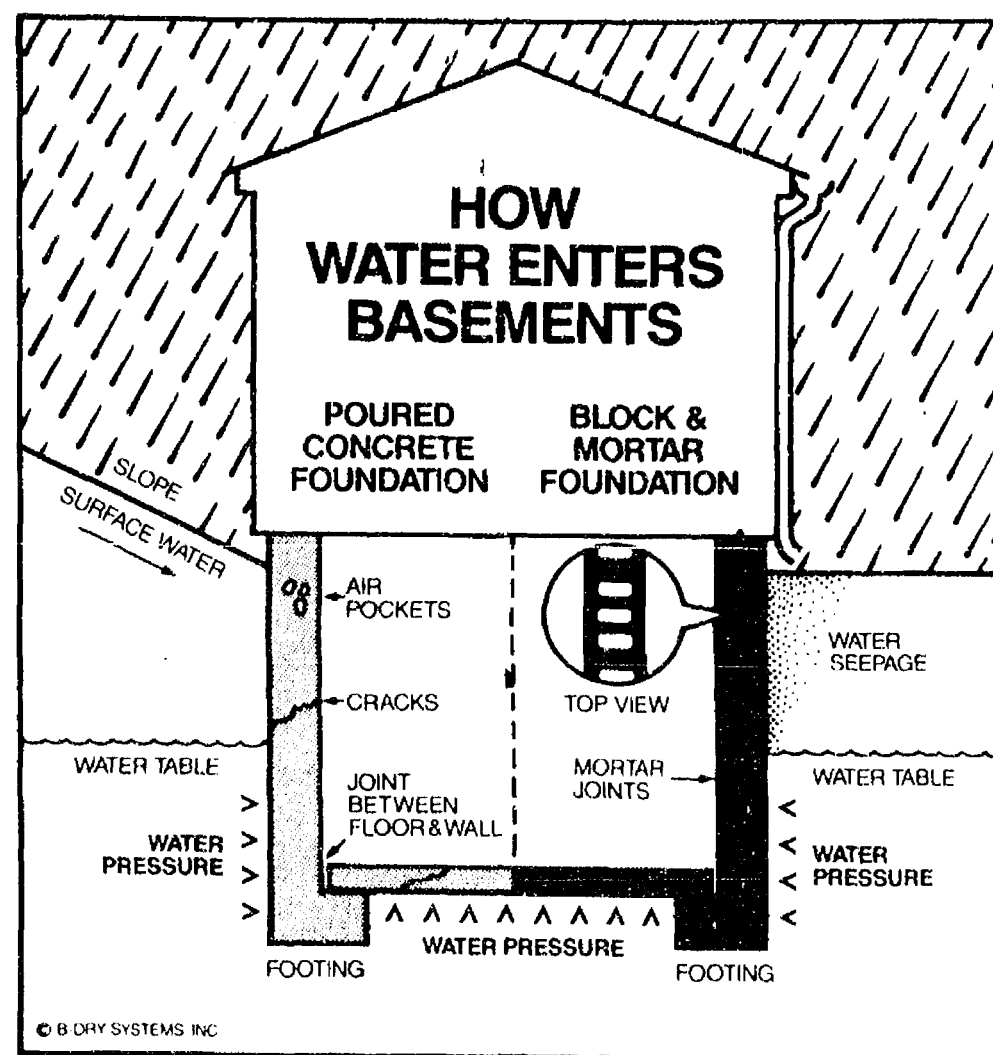
- Other common culprits include poorly positioned downspouts and missing, leaky or plugged gutters. Downspouts should direct water runoff from the roof to a discharge point several feet away from the house. A downspout that is improperly positioned to drain against the side of the house allows water to build up along the foundation wall, until the backed-up "reservoir" finds a weak spot to enter the basement.

Gutters should be cleared of leaves and debris at least once a year. Basement leakage from either of these usually is restricted to one spot, and disappears when the external problem is fixed.

- There are a number of less avoidable, temporary sources of basement leakage including plumbing leaks, storm-sewer backups, outdoor flooding above ground level, and condensation caused by simple "sweating" of walls in humid weather. Normal condensation usually can be corrected with the use of a good dehumidifier.

Pervasive problems

A high water table is the most pervasive and serious cause of basement leakage, and is also the most difficult to correct. A high water table can affect a home in several ways:



WATER can enter basements through cracks in foundation walls or floor; the joint where floor and walls meet; and from surface water running against the foundation. The most pervasive cause of leakage is water pressure beneath the foundation. To get water out: Internal drainage systems, installed along the inside perimeter of the basement beneath the floor, are the only way to effectively relieve underground water pressure. These systems, such as the one developed by B-Dry System, Inc., must be professionally installed, and should be warranted for the lifetime of the house.

As the water table rises to or above the level of the basement floor, water becomes trapped underneath and leaks into the basement through cracks in the floor, points where drains enter, or at the joint between the walls and floor. This joint or "cove" is seldom watertight, since the walls and floor are poured or placed at different times during the construction of the house (walls are first, floors generally last).

Water also can seep laterally through the foundation walls, either because of a rising water table, or because the ground itself is saturated after heavy rains. Foundations in different parts of the country are constructed from a variety of materials, including poured concrete, concrete block, brick and stone. Poured concrete walls, especially those in newer homes, are the most resistant to leakage; however, they sometimes develop cracks or air pockets that allow water to get through, in addition to joint leakage.

Water also can seep laterally through the foundation walls, either because of a rising water table, or because the ground itself is saturated after heavy rains. Foundations in different parts of the country are constructed from a variety of materials, including poured concrete, concrete block, brick and stone. Poured concrete walls, especially those in newer homes, are the most resistant to leakage; however, they sometimes develop cracks or air pockets that allow water to get through, in addition to joint leakage.

Concrete blocks and bricks are themselves quite porous, so that water may seep directly through foundation walls when the ground is saturated or the water table rises. Water also can soak through the porous mortar joints between bricks, stones or concrete blocks. In addition, the hollow cores of concrete blocks may eventually hold water; thus when the water level within the blocks is higher than the basement floor, water seepage occurs.

Basement leakage that is caused by a high water table or saturated ground can be corrected, according to B-Dry System, Inc. "These situations require professional attention, since this source of water leakage cannot be eliminated and, if left untreated, will eventually damage the home's foundation and market value."

When's The Last Time You Cleaned Your Range Hood Filter

Splattering. Steaming. Smoking. Sizzling. Minuscule particles of food and grease constantly exploding into the kitchen's air.

Good cooks know the value of a properly installed range hood in capturing cooking particles. During cooking, some heavy particles drop back onto the cooktop which you wipe away. But a majority of particles are small, smaller than a single particle of dust.

It's these tiny particles that travel causing soiled drapes, sticky cabinets and dirty wallpaper.

"A range hood filter captures those small particles," said Jerry Santowski, Senior VP of Sales and Marketing for Nautilus, a Wisconsin-based manufacturer of range hoods and other ventilation products.

But when was the last time you changed your range hood filter? It could be coated with so much grease that it's virtually ineffective.

"Compare your range hood filter to your car's air filter or the filter in your furnace," said Santowski. "They need to be cleaned or replaced regularly to be effective."

Replacing a filter is much easier than spending hours scrubbing grease off the walls, cabinets and appliances.

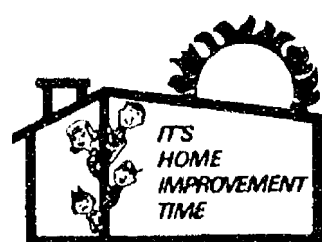
And, according to Santowski, dirty filters also force the hood's motor to work harder, causing premature motor failure and costly service calls.

If your range hood is vented (ducted) to the outside of your home, you probably have an aluminum mesh grease filter. Aluminum filters should be cleaned either in hot sudsy water or in the dishwasher when dirty.

Duct-free filters (nonvented) cannot be cleaned; since the layers of materials are non-washable. Duct-free filters should be replaced at least once a year. A good way to remember to replace your filter is to make it part of a regular routine in your home. For example, replace the filter at the same time you routinely replace the batteries in your home's smoke detectors. Or, replace the filter every Thanksgiving before the heavy holiday cooking season.

If you cook a lot, you may need to replace the ductfree filter more often. Replace the filter if you notice a decrease in the amount of air being pulled by the range hood, or if you notice a buildup of grease. If you have a Nautilus Microtek™ filter, you may notice a change in the color of the filter which also indicates it's time to replace the old, grease-laden filter.

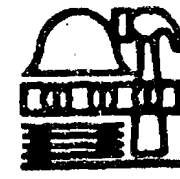
Depending on the range hood model, replacement filters can cost between \$3 and \$16. Filters are available at your local home center or retail hardware store.



B & B CONSTRUCTION

- New Homes
- Additions
- Garages
- Masonry
- Remodeling

Custom Carpentry
Cabinets
Counter Tops
Trim



Brock McClanahan
Licensed Contractor - 517-348-5754

We Take Great Care In Offering The Best Service and Make Sure You Understand Your Policy.

CALL OUR PROFESSIONALS FOR YOUR HOME OWNERS NEEDS.

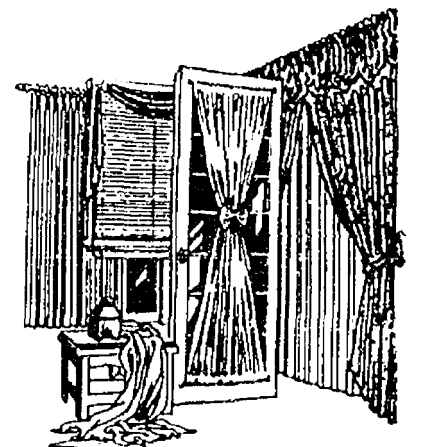
348-2851
GRAYLING INSURANCE AGENCY

120 Michigan Ave. Grayling



In Home Selection And Free Estimates

- Custom Draperies and Valance Options
- Vertical Blinds
- Pleated Shades
- Mini Blinds
- Woven Woods



Gerta's Draperies

2281 Old 27 South
Gaylord • (517) 732-3340

Custom furniture: The solution that always fits

"The best interior designers are expert users of the custom furniture option," says Mr. Koullias, founder of Manhattan Cabinetry, Inc. in New York City. "Imaginative consumers also use custom to solve space and design dilemmas."

Custom furniture can take you where ready made cannot. It allows for complete control over size, styling, color and finish. For example, vertical and horizontal Murphy beds, classically styled armoires to accommodate multi-media entertainment centers, sophisticated computer nooks, and platform beds with storage are everyday creations.

In furniture, the move is from standardization to variation. It's visible in every manufacturer's line. With that kind of push from all the major makers, the logical step for many consumers is the entirely custom furniture purchase.

"Some people love the excitement that being involved in the design process gives," according to Mr. Koullias. "It's not difficult. You do not have to work through a designer or decorator."

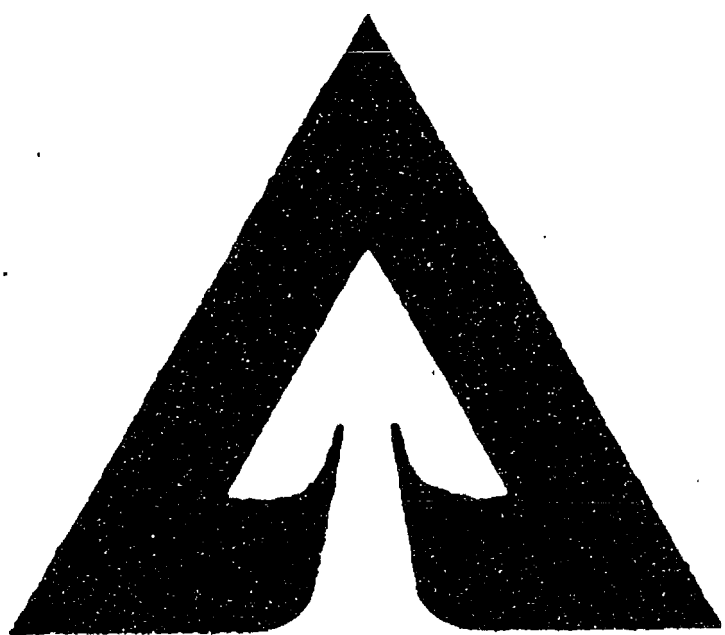
Surprisingly, custom furniture prices are equivalent to the cost of quality ready made. The key difference is the flexibility.

With custom, you never have to compromise.

The range of finishes commonly available includes exotic Japanese washes, shimmering natural wood veneer, glaze, mica, mirror and solid wood.

"When assessing a custom manufacturer, look for reliability. You can expect measuring and design assistance. See an exact color sample before you build," advises Mr. Koullias.

INTRODUCING THE NEW GOLD STANDARD IN T & G FLOORING



Weyerhaeuser

Structurwood®

has set the new standard by which all other T&G flooring materials are measured. It's free of core voids, knotholes, warping, veneer defects and glue failure.

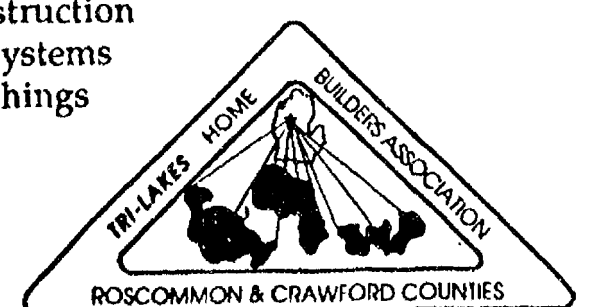
STRUCTURWOOD®
BETTER THAN IT HAS TO BE.

Working Together To Build The Quality Of Life In America's Communities

AuSable Construction
Barber Construction
Costello Construction
T. E. Eddy Construction
Cornerstone Construction
Creative Custom Builders
Merritt Pole Buildings
J. A. Parkinson Builder
Russ Builders
Serum Construction
Wakefield Construction
Advance Electric
Terry Beardslee & Sons P & H
Chemical Bank North
Decorating Today
Dolphin Pool & Patio
Erb Lumber
Great Lakes Bancorp
Houghton Lake Concrete
Lipka Construction & Crane Service
Milltown Electric

Pella Windows
PVC Plumbing
Randall Lumber
Rogers Painting
Mosher Builders
Ripke Construction
Scott's Enterprises
Country Construction
Michael Wallington
All Shores Heating
Cashaway Supply
Consumers Power
Darrell's Four Seasons Service
Lowell M. Karinen Builder
Richard L. Martin Construction
M & M Home Energy Systems
Van Drie Home Furnishings
Western Concrete
Wolohan Lumber
Tom Baese Builder
Beckett Contracting
Dandy Construction

Eagle Window's of Michigan
Five Oaks Nursery
GTE North
Jansen Plumbing & Heating
M. R. Truss, Inc.
Oliver's House of Carpets
Penney's Lumber
Ramsey Heating & Cooling
Red Carpet Keim
Shaw-Shearer-Chanel Insurance Agency
Van Poppelen Bros.
Wickes Lumber





PATRIOTIC PROJECT—Dawn Goodrich's 31 x 39 inch Desert Storm quilted wall-hanging is on display at The Ice House Quilt Shop on Norway Street. Dawn pieced and assembled the quilt during Quilt Sitters, a group that meets every other month at The Ice House Quilt Shop. The friendship quilt, designed by Mary Ellen Hopkins, was completed in one day and is made of red, white, blue, and yellow fabric that has either stars or American flags.

Buying A New Home Begins With Selling Your Existing Home

By Richard L. Martin,
President of Tri-Lakes
Home Builders Association

If buying a new home is predicted on selling your existing home, join the crowd of families who will put their homes on the market this year.

With a little bit of luck and a basic understanding of the procedures involved in selling a home, you should be able to make the transition to your new home with a minimum of inconvenience.

You must first decide who will sell your home. You can do it yourself. But actually selling your own home may not always be as easy as you think. About eight percent of those who start out to sell their homes themselves end up using an agent.

Although selling your home may be largely a matter of time and effort, in difficult markets a professional helping hand can make the decisive difference between a sale and no sale.

If you do select a professional real estate agent, you can list your home three ways: with an open, exclusive, or multiple listing.

An open listing gives you the greatest flexibility in selling your home, but it is the one listing agents are most reluctant to accept. In an oral or written contract, the seller agrees to pay a commission if the agent obtains a buyer who will meet the seller's terms.

An open listing allows you to sell the home yourself. It also allows the seller to hire several brokers. Because they are less likely to receive a commission from this sort of listing, agents who accept an open listing may be less likely to work overtime to sell your home.

An agent or salesperson who sells your home with an exclusive listing is exclusively entitled to the sales commission. The advantage here is that the agent is more likely to do his or her very best to sell your home.

There are two drawbacks to the exclusive listing. If you do not sell to a buyer willing to meet your terms, you may legally owe the agent a commission if he or she has negotiated with the prospective buyer or has submitted to you a written offer to purchase.

Although written contracts authorizing an exclusive listing with an agent generally expire at the end of

three months, the contract may require the seller to pay a commission up to six months after the listing ends if the home is sold to a buyer who was brought into the home by the real estate agent.

With an exclusive listing you will also owe a commission even if you sell your home to a friend or buyer to whom you showed the home prior to hiring an agent.

A second disadvantage of an exclusive listing: if you aren't satisfied with your broker, you will have to wait for the contract period to expire before you can hire a new one.

Therefore, it pays to do a bit of careful shopping before you select your real estate broker.

A multiple listing may be your best solution if you are seeking as wide exposure as possible but want to work with only one agent to sell your home.

To obtain a multiple listing, you sign a written contract with an agent authorizing him or her to distribute the listing to associated agents who will also attempt to sell your home. Your agent will share the commission with the buyer's brokers.

Realtors are increasingly resorting to computerized systems to disseminate listings in the most effective and efficient way possible. The multiple listing may generate heavy traffic through your home and you may have to juggle agent's appointments to show your home. Many listing agents will put together a fact sheet on your home. Copies are displayed in a prominent place for visiting brokers and their clients to take with them. You might also request that all visiting brokers showing your home leave their calling cards.

Home Spas Offer Many Benefits

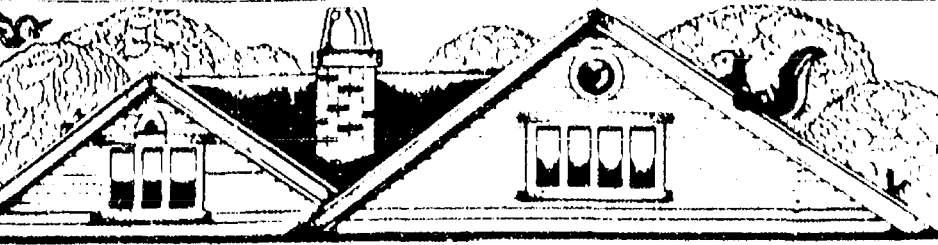
Home spas are gaining in popularity. Spas come in many shapes and sizes from compact two-person bathtub sized units to models 8' to 10' in diameter for eight or more users.

Usually made of acrylic, backed with fiberglass and foam insulated, today's spas are offered in a variety of solid and marbled colors with ceramic tile borders. Portable and movable models, with wood skirting, may be used indoors or outdoors and moved from one location to another. In-ground spas, as the name implies, are permanently installed in the ground or in outdoor decks as part of backyard decor.

Today spas generally include hydrotherapy fittings and air injectors to give users a variety of settings. Some spas even include one or more special jets for concentrated hydrotherapy. The bubbling, turbulent hot water helps to relieve daily stress.

Inside, spas feature varying types of loungers and seating. It is a good idea to sit in an empty spa to see how well the configurations conform to your body.

Features to look for include: automatic time clocks to pre-set operational modes; in-spa lights for safety; top mounted control center so spa can be operated safely when in use; top loading filter and floating weir for sanitation; insulated plumbing and UL approval.



Does Your Policy Need a Checkup?

If you haven't
updated your
Homeowners
Insurance lately
maybe you should,
because like your
health, Insurance is
nothing to take
lightly.

**We have many New Coverages Available.
Call us today — 348-2851**

Grayling Insurance Agency
120 Michigan Avenue

FULL SERVICE REMODELING

Professional Quality & Value
Kitchens, Baths, Additions, Decks

CALL US
275-5703

Barber Construction

Licensed & Insured
P.O. 25, 11135 Fairway Dr. • Roscommon, MI 48653
Member Tri-Lakes H.B.A. and Remodelers Council



McClain - Fox Construction

LICENSED BUILDERS

New Homes • Additions • Garages • Remodeling

"No loose ends!"

Rt 2 Box 2034-A, Grayling, MI 49738
Scott McClain 348-1125 Gary Fox 348-4823

SPRING HAS *Spring*

Spring is the perfect time to put your money where your house is!!! Investing money into your home will make it more comfortable and more valuable!!

**So *Spring* Into See GSB's Hustle Team
To Invest In Your House
With The Help Of A
Home Improvement Loan.**

Get An Estimate For The Work You
Want Done, Then Apply.



Did You Know . . .

Your loan payments can be on an automatic debit from your checking or savings account?!

Ask about this service the next time you apply for a loan!



GSB
Citizens Banking Corporation
The hustle team

Member FDIC (517) 348-7631 Grayling Offices Downtown & In The Mall (517) 732-8900 Gaylord Office



Classic Quality For Your Kitchen



The simplicity of graceful lines and textures highlights the quality construction of Merillat cabinetry. With the Merillat furniture-quality finish, your kitchen will be attractive for years to come. And "standard" features like the roll-out trays, adjustable shelves and easy clean interiors make Merillat cabinets a great value for your money. See the full selection of Merillat cabinets and accessories today.

DuBois Lumber

"The Name You Can Build On"

Monday - Friday 8 to 5 Saturday 8 to 3
609 Norway Grayling 348-4831